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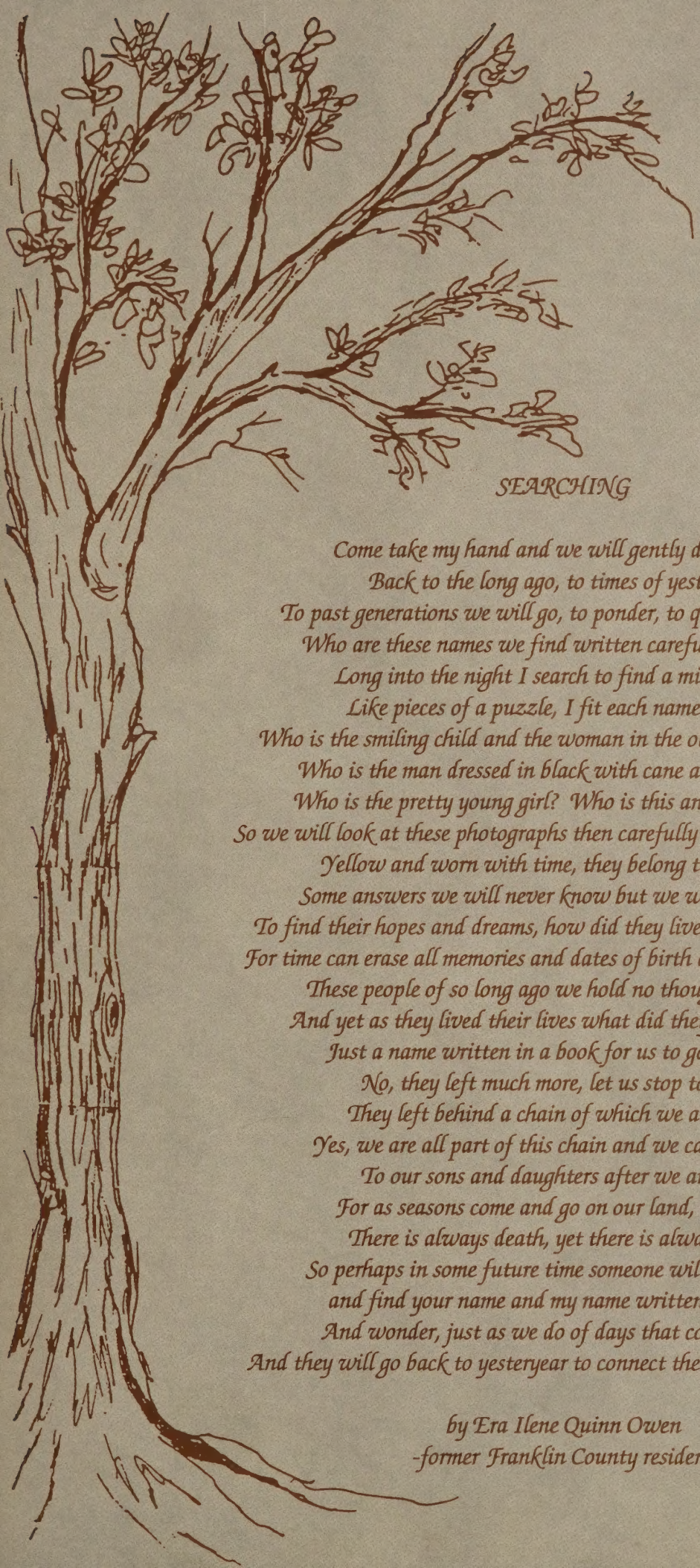
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SEARCHING

Come take my hand and we will gently drift away,
Back to the long ago, to times of yesterday.
To past generations we will go, to ponder, to question, to look,
Who are these names we find written carefully in a book?
Long into the night I search to find a missing face,
Like pieces of a puzzle, I fit each name in place.
Who is the smiling child and the woman in the old fashioned dress?
Who is the man dressed in black with cane and funny hat?
Who is the pretty young girl? Who is this and who is that?
So we will look at these photographs then carefully put them back away,
Yellow and worn with time, they belong to yesterday.
Some answers we will never know but we will always try,
To find their hopes and dreams, how did they live, how did they die?
For time can erase all memories and dates of birth and death grow dim,
These people of so long ago we hold no thoughts of them.
And yet as they lived their lives what did they leave behind?
Just a name written in a book for us to go and find?
No, they left much more, let us stop to think,
They left behind a chain of which we are a link.
Yes, we are all part of this chain and we can pass it on,
To our sons and daughters after we are gone.
For as seasons come and go on our land, this earth,
There is always death, yet there is always birth.
So perhaps in some future time someone will go and look,
and find your name and my name written in a book,
And wonder, just as we do of days that couldn't last,
And they will go back to yesteryear to connect the present to the past.

by Era Ilene Quinn Owen
-former Franklin County resident

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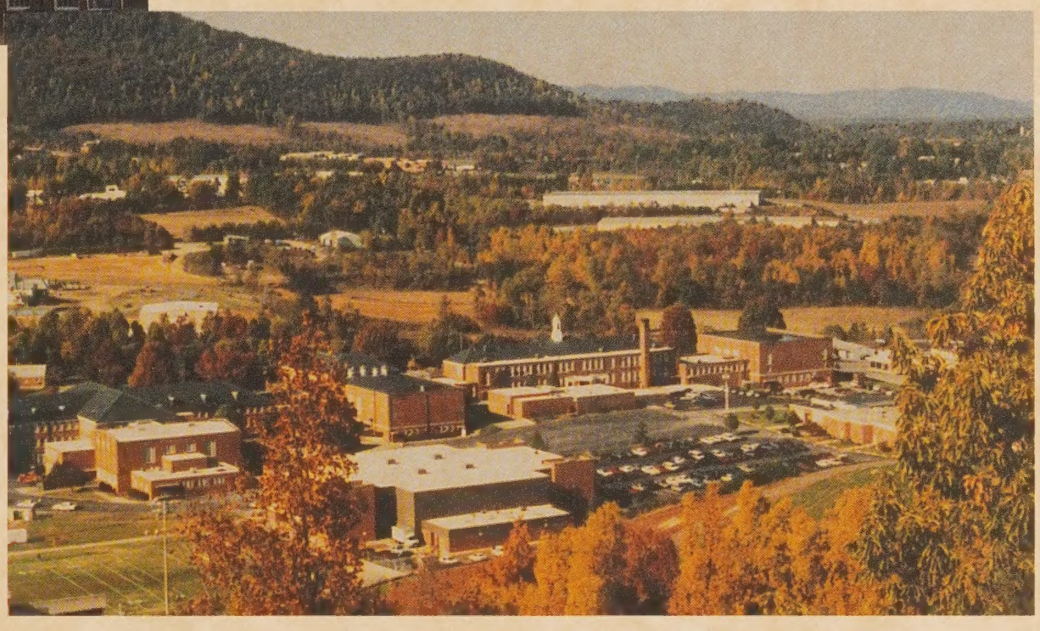
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FRANKLIN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

STRENGTH THROUGH KNOWLEDGE

PRESENTED BY CLASS OF 1978

"Something for the school ring came about spontaneously. I simply drew a sketch of an eagle alighting upon an open book, and turned to Fred Brown, the assistant principal (who had been a Latin teacher), and asked him the Latin term for "strength through knowledge." He supplied the Latin phrase, "Vires Per Scientiam," and the seal was ready for the artist. Several designs were presented to us for approval, and we simply chose the one presently in use."
- Elton A. Bonner

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Rocky Mount, Virginia

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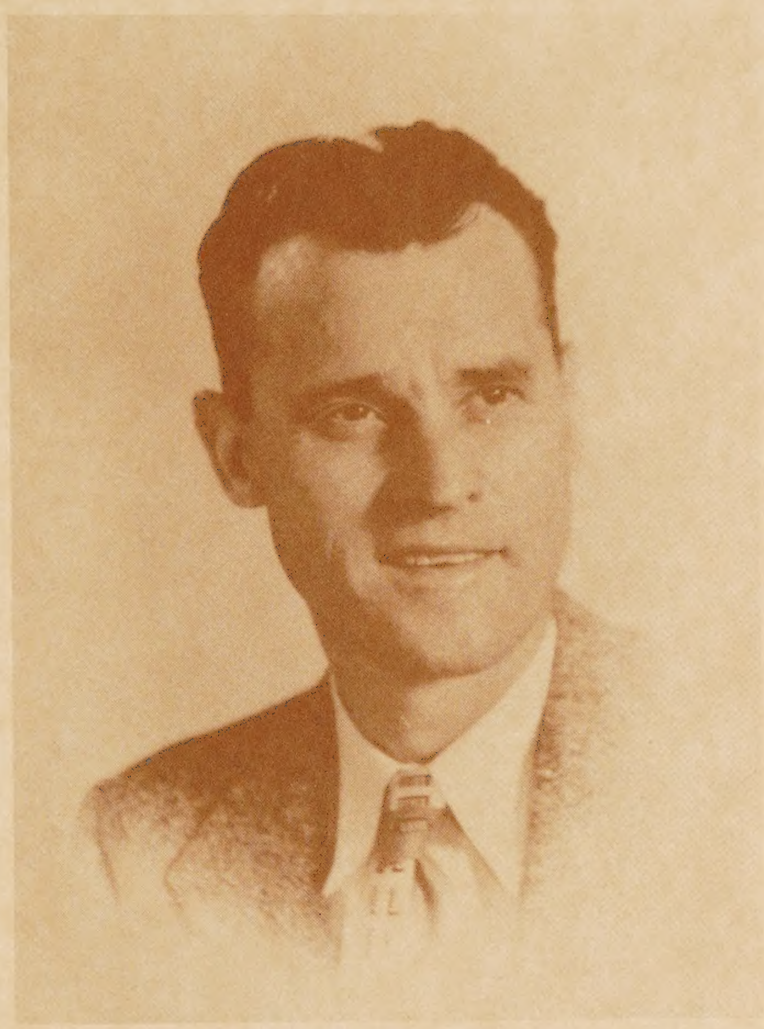
Foreword

Throughout the ages, Masterpieces of art in sculpture and painting have been written and melodies created to perpetuate for the world great moments--moments of glory and moments of suffering which stir and inspire the human soul to noble thoughts and actions. Bodks have been written which immortalize great moments in the history of mankind. We, the 1950 "Animo" Staff, have attempted to capture and record for you, the students of Rocky Mount High School, the rapture of such a moment--a moment which you yourselves have made in one of life's noble attempts, the attempt to get an adequate education. May our efforts serve to glorify for you the moment and enable you to hold forever the joy that was yours in making it.

We have chosen to entitle the yearbook "Animo", from the Latin, meaning with mind, heart, soul, spirit, because it is symbolical with the lofty courage of the Eagle and with the spirit of R.M.H.S. It represents the ardor of the faculty as they strive to develop the mind and the higher nature of the student. It, likewise, expresses the enthusiasm and loyalty of the student as he seeks to become a more intelligent being through his classwork, athletics, and extra-curricular activities. It symbolizes the spirit of faculty and students as we prepare to enter next year our new county high school, which is shown on the inside cover pages.



Dedication



Not because he has been one of the most outstanding members of our faculty for twenty-one years; not because he has always taken a keen interest in the activities of our school; not because he exemplifies those things that are finest in character--although all these traits have endeared him to us--but because he has proved himself to be one of the students' best friends, we, the Class of 1950, proudly dedicate this first volume of the "Animo" to

Mr. Fred M. Brown

Faculty



MR. HAROLD W. RAMSEY
Superintendent
Franklin County Schools

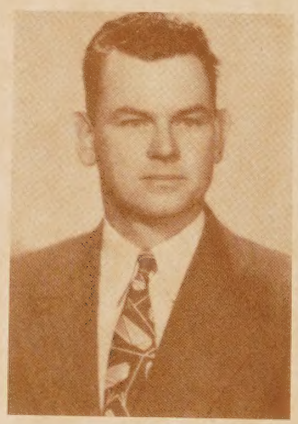
MR. WORD D. PEAKE
Principal
Rocky Mount High School

MR. FRED M. BROWN
Assistant Principal
Director of Athletics
Latin, Social Science





MR. FRED T. BENNETT
Veterans
Vocational Agriculture





MR. CHESTER BROWN
Science
Mathematics
Freshman Class Sponsor

MR. IRVIN DILLON
Physical Education
Spanish





MRS. MAGGIE GARDNER
Home Economics
F.H.A. Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor







MISS NANNIE GRAVELY
Business Education
Junior Class Sponsor

MRS. CRA HAGLER
Science
Science Club Sponsor
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MISS MYRTLE HARRISON
Librarian
Library Club Sponsor

Faculty







MISS RUTH HUNT
English, Government
Music
Glee and Choral Club—
Senior Class Sponsor

MRS. MARGARET LOVELL
English, History
Beta Club Co-Sponsor
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MRS. EUNICE MYERS
Government
Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor
Freshman Class Sponsor







MRS. M. A. NESTER
English
Freshman Class Sponsor

MISS NAOMI PRILLAMAN
Mathematics
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MRS. EDWARD L ROBERTSON
Secretary
Agri. Dept. and Mr Peake







MRS. ALICE SLAYTON
Seventh Grade

MRS. C. C. TUCKER
Seventh Grade

MRS. CLYDE TURNER
English
School News Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor





MISS ELSIE TURNER
English
Physical Education
Social Science
4-H Club Sponsor
Eighth Grade Sponsor

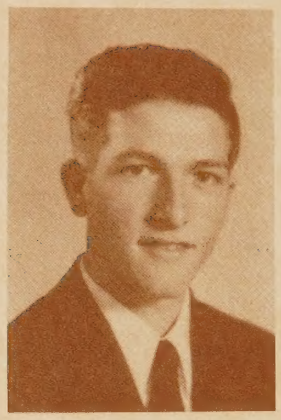
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Science - Mathematics
Physical Education
4-H Club Sponsor
Eighth Grade Sponsor

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MISS LULA AYERS
Typing
School Secretary
Junior Class Sponsor

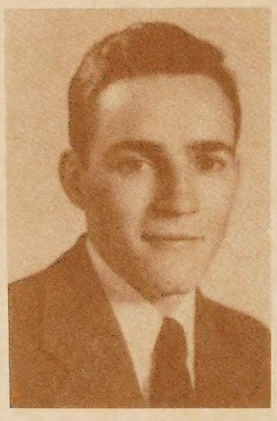
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Piano
Choral Club Sponsor
Glee Club Sponsor

Seniors Class Of '50



Peters, Dennis Issac

Academic Course
Beta Club-4,5
Hi-Y Club-5
Glee Club-5
Student Council-3,4,5
Homeroom President-3,4
Senior Class President



Jones, Herbert

Academic Course
4-H Club-2
Varsity basketball-4,5
Jr. Varsity-2,3
Baseball-3,5
Vice-Pres. Senior Class



Woody, Rebecca

Commercial Course
Beta Club-4,5
Senior Class Treasurer



Rakes, Effie Louise

Academic Course
Beta Club-3, Vice-Pres.4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-3,4,5
Choral Club-1,2,3,4,5
4-H Club-4,5
News Staff-4,5
Annual Staff-5
Senior Class Secretary

Senior Class



Adkins, Maxine

Home Ec. Course
F. H. A.-4,5



Angle, Ivy Rose

Home Ec. Course
F. H. A.-3, Sec.4



Allman, Nancy

Commercial Course
Beta Club-4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-4,5
Choral Club-4,5
4-H Club-4,5
Homeroom Treasurer-4



Basham, Addie

Home Ec. Course
F. H. A.-4, President-5
News Staff-4,5
Annual Staff-5
Student Council-4,5



Altice, Wilford

Agriculture Course
F. F. A.-2,3,4,5



Bennett, Mary E.
"Pris"

Academic Course
Beta Club-4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-2,3,Sec.4,5
Choral Club-1,5
Science Club-2
News Staff-4, Asso. Ed.5
Annual Staff-5



Angle, Christine

Home Ec. Course
F. H. A.-3,4, Sec.5



Blankenship, Ervin

Academic Course
Hi-Y Club-5
Science Club-2

Senior Class



Bondurant, Andrew J., Jr.

Commercial Course
F. F. A.-2,3
Varsity Basketball-4



Bussey, Artis

General Course



Boone, Doris Jean

Academic Course
Beta Club-3,Sec.4,Pres. 5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-2,3,4,5
Choral Club-1,2,5
News Staff-4
Annual Staff-5
Student Council-2,Sec.5
Homeroom President-2



Campbell, Harold

Agriculture Course
F. F. A.-3,4,5
Jr. Varsity Basketball-4
Manager JV -5



Brodie, Ruth Anna

Commercial Course
Choral Club-2,3,4,5



Clements, Charles Benj.

Commercial Course
Science Club-1,2,3



Bryant, Glenn Allen
"Buddy"

Academic Course
Beta Club-4,5
Hi-Y Club-5
Glee Club President-5
Student Body Vice-Pres-4
Homeroom President-4
Student Council-4,5
Varsity Basketball-4,5
Jr. Varsity-2,3



Cooper, Ira Samuel

Academic Course
Hi-Y Club-5
4-H Club-1
Science Club-2,3

Senior Class



Delong, Irene

Home Ec. Course
4-H Club-1,2,3,4
F. H. A.-5



Ellis, Doris

Commercial Course
Choral Club-1,2



Dickinson, Anne Nelson
"Annie Nel"

Academic Course
Beta Club-4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-3, P.4,5
Choral Club-1,2,3,5
Science Club-2
News Staff-1,2,3,4,Ed.5
Annual Editor-5
Student Council-4,5



Ellis, Dorothy

Commercial Course
Choral Club-1,2



Dillon, Geraldine

Commercial Course
Choral Club-2,3,4,5



Flora, Cecil Alfred
"Cabbage"

Academic Course
Hi-Y Club-5
Glee Club-5
Annual Staff-5
Jr. Varsity Basketball-5



Ellis, Vangie Lee

Commercial Course



Foster, Mary Fannie

Home Ec. Course
Science Club-3
F. H. A.-3,4,5

Senior Class



Gardner, Mary Evelyn

Commercial Course



Hutchinson, Dorothy

Commercial Course
Beta Club-4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-4,5
Choral Club-4,5
4-H Club-4,5
Student Council-5
Homeroom Pres.-5



Guilliams, Jo Anne

General Course
Beta Club-3,4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-3,4
Choral Club-1,2,3,4,P.5
Science Club-2
F. H. A.-5



Ingram, Francis

Agriculture Course
F. F. A.-2,3,4,5



Hall, Ruby

Home Ec. Course
Choral Club-1,2
F. H. A.-5



Jacobs, Hugh Earle

General Course
F. F. A.-2



Harrison, Betsy

Home Ec. Course
Choral Club-1,2,3,4,5
F. H. A.-4,5



Jones, Mable Jean

Commercial Course
Beta Club-4,5
Homeroom V.Pres.-4

Senior Class



Keys, Herbert

Agriculture Course
F. F. A.-3,5



Law, Richard

Agriculture Course
Science Club-2
F. F. A.-3; V. Pres.4,5
Varsity Basketball-4



Kingery, Allan

Academic Course
Science Club-1,2,3,4,5
4-H Club-1
F. F. A.-2
Student Council-1
Homeroom President-1



Lovell, James
"Jimmie"

General Course
4-H Club-1,2
F. F. A.-1, 2



Kingery, Walter P.
"Percy"

Academic Course
Beta Club-4, Vice Pres.5
Hi-Y Club-5
Glee Club-5
Science Club-1,2,3
News Staff-4
Annual Staff-5
Student Body President-5
Student Council-2,5
Homeroom President-2
Jr. Varsity Basketball-4



Martin, Edna Mae

Commercial Course
Home Ec. Club Pres. 4



Koger, Margaret Belle

Commercial Course
Choral Club-2,3,4,5
Annual Staff-5



Martin, Nancy Lee

Commercial Course

Senior Class



McCall, Glenn Thomas

Academic Course
Hi-Y Club-5
Glee Club-5
Varsity Basketball-4



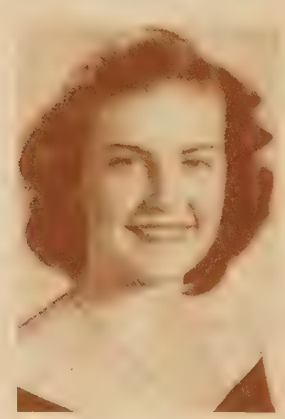
Minnix, Barbara

Home Ec. Course
Annual Staff-5
F. H. A.-4, Sec.5



McGuire, Lura

Commercial Course



Montgomery, Anne Marie

Academic Course
Beta Club-4, Sec.5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-4,V.P.5
Choral Club-3,4
Science Club-Sec.3
F. H. A.-3,4



Meadows, Shirley Gray

Academic Course
Beta Club-3,5; Pres.4
Tri-Hi-Y Club-2,3,4,5
Choral Club-1,5
News Staff-4,5
Annual Staff-5
Student Council Sec.4



Moran, Carl Oscar

Academic Course
Beta Club-4,5
Science Club-1,2;P.3,5
Student Council-2,3,4,5
Baseball-3,4,5



Metts, B. Herman

Academic Course
Beta Club-3,5; Treas.4
Hi-Y Club-5
Glee Club-Sec.5
Science Club-1,2,5;V.P.3,4
News Staff-4,5
Student Council-Sec.3
Homeroom Pres.-3



Morris, Billy A.

General Course
Baseball-4,5

Senior Class



Naff, Wesley W., Jr.
"W"

Academic Course
Hi-Y President-5
Glee Club-5
Student Council-5
Varsity Basketball-5



Prillaman, Jack Lewis
"Lummox"
Academic Course
Student Council-4,5
Varsity Basketball-2,3,
Capt. 4,5
Jr. Varsity-1
Baseball-3,4,5



Oakes, Beverly T.

Academic Course
Beta Club-4,5
Hi-Y Club-5
F. F. A.-2,3



Prillaman, Joel

Commercial Course



Powell, Joyce

Commercial Course
Choral Club-2,3,4,5



Pugh, Gladys

Home Ec. Course
Choral Club-1,2,3,4,5
F. H. A.-3; P.4; V.P.5



Powell, Roscoe Clifford

Academic Course
Beta Club-4,5
Hi-Y Club-5
Science Club-1,2,4,5; V.P.3
Student Council-5
Homeroom President-5
Baseball-3,4,5



Reid, Eleanor Robinson
"Ellie Mae"

Academic Course
Beta Club-3,4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-2,3,4,5
Choral Club-1,2,3,5
News Staff-5
Annual Staff-5

Senior Class



Richards, Nancy

Commercial Course
Choral Club-5
Associate Ed. Annual-5



Simpson, Suzanne
"Suzy"

Academic Course
Beta Club-3,4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-2,3,5;VP.4
Choral Club-1,2,5
News Staff-1,2,3,5; Ed.4
Annual Staff-5
Cheer Club-2,3; Capt.4,5
Student Council-3,4,5
Homeroom Pres.-3



Richardson, Hollie Eugene

Commercial Course
Science Club-2,3
4-H Club-1,2



Smith, Emily Virginia

Academic Course
Beta Club-4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-4,5
Choral Club-2,3,4
Ass't. Editor Annual-5
4-H Club-2,3,4,5



Santrock, Charles D.
"Charlie"

Beta Club-5
Hi-Y Secretary-5
Glee Club-5
Science Club-1,2,3
News Staff-5
Annual Staff-5
Student Body Vice-Pres.5
Student Council-5



Turman, Jack M.

Agriculture Course
F. F. A. Secretary-3,4



Shively, Katherine Anne
"Giggles"

Academic Course
Beta Club-4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-4,5
Choral Club-1,2,3,4



Turner, Wilbur

Agriculture Course
F. F. A.-1,2,3

Senior Class



Tyree, Lucy Mary

Home Ec. Course
Choral Club-1,2
F. H. A.-4,5



Wimbish, Julia Elizabeth
"June"

Academic Course
Beta Club-4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-2,3,4;P.5
Choral Club-1,2
Science Club-2
Annual Staff-5
Student Council-5



Walker, Nadeen

Home Ec. Course
Choral Club-1,2,3,4
F. H. A.-4,5



Woody, John Preston

Agriculture Course
F. F. A.-3,4,5



Williams, Juanita

Commercial Course
Choral Club-2,3,4,5



Woody, Joe

Agriculture Course
F. F. A.-3; Reporter 4,5
Jr. Varsity Basketball-3,4



Williams, Raymond

Agriculture Course
Glee Club-5
F. F. A.-3; Pres.5
Student Body President-4
Varsity Basketball-3,4,5
Baseball-3,4,5



Angle, Peggy Wade

Special Student
Beta Club-3,4,5
Tri-Hi-Y Club-3,4,5
Choral Club-4,5

Junior Class



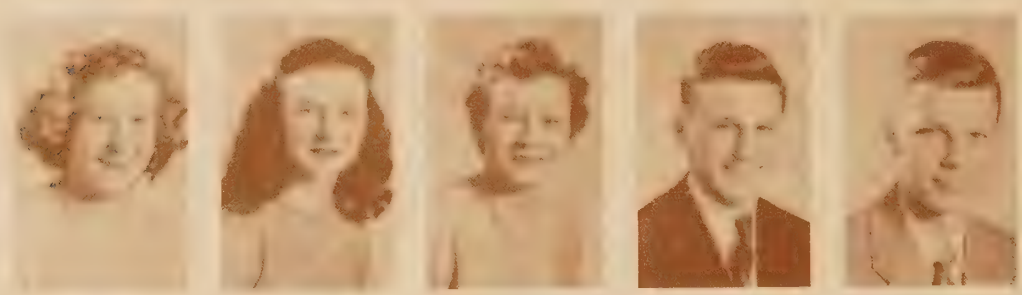
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May Altice
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Jane Brodie



Edward Brogan
Arnett Brown
Frances Brown
Jean Brown
Lois Brown



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Avis Bussey
Edith Chitwood
Temple Chitwood



Peggy Clements
Valeria Clements
Nancy Cobbler
Billy Cooper
Bobby Cooper



Ruby Bridges Cooper
Gaynell Divers
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Jean Dudley
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Earl Frith
Clara Furrow
Ivadell Gardner
Jeannette Gravely

Junior Class



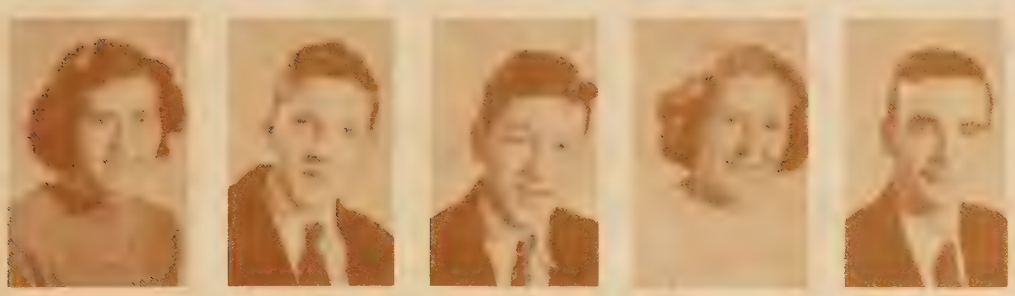
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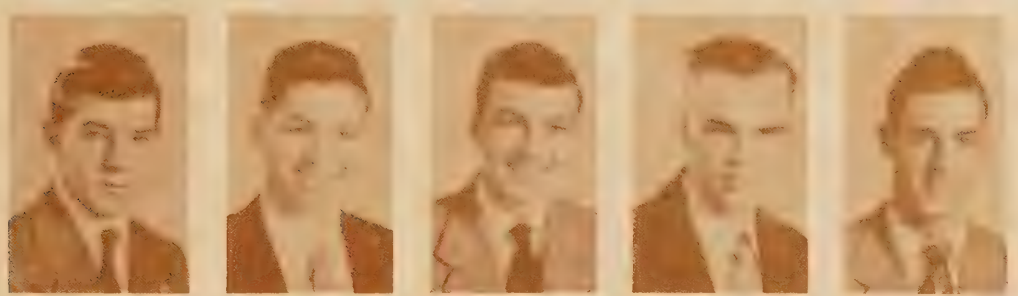
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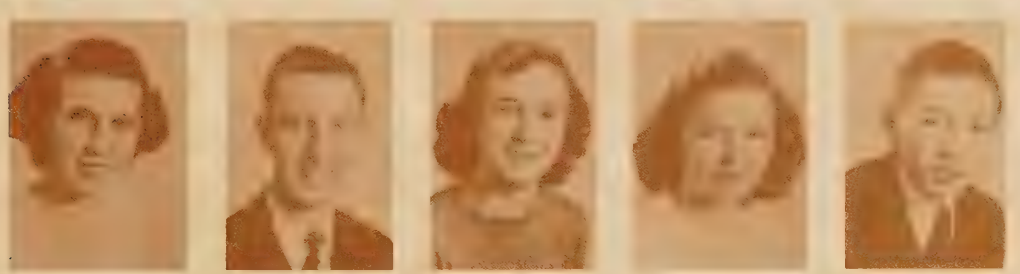
Mary Louise Hudson
Angelia Hunt
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Ray Jamison
Reva Jenkins
Cecil Joyce



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Bobby Kesler
Calvin Kingery
Terry Law
Hughes McBride



Katy Lou McCrickard
Bobby McGhee
Christine McGuire
Helen Sue McNeil
Nelson Mattox

Junior Class



Reva Mills
Andrew Mitchell
M. T. Mitchell
Ray Moran
Betty Lou Morgan



Muriel Motley
Betty Jean Mullins
Jimmy Newbill
Earnestine Nichols
Peggy Nichols



Margaret Parcell
Emily Patterson
Mary M. Patterson
Nancy Perdue
Ruby Mae Plybon



Marvin Powell
Betty June Rakes
Nancy Ramsey
Barbara Richards
Norene Robertson



Frances Simmons
Barbara Skinnell
Eugene Strickler
Janice Thurman
Patricia Tucker



Glenwood Turner
Barbara Walker
Peggy Lou Williams
Geraldine Witcher
Andrew Woody

Junior Class





Dennis Woody
Sonny Woody
Jean Scott Flippo
Aaron Holcomb
Velma Lumsden
Eddie Santrock
Bobby Sparks
Genny Walker

NOT PICTURED:

Naomi Hall
Betty Harrison
Larry Turner

Beta Club



Kneeling L. to R. C. Moran, A. Hunt, B. Cooper, N. Perdue, C. Santrock, D. Hutchinson, W. Kingery B. Skinnell, J. Newbill, B. J. Mullins, A. Shively, R. Moran, E. Reid, M. Jones. Standing first row: Mrs. Lovell, Acting Sponsor; M. Patterson, E. Chitwood, B. Walker, B. L. Morgan, S. Simpson, P. Tucker, V. Clements, P. Angle. Second row: J. Brown, A. Montgomery, B. J. Rakes, J. Guilliams, L. Rakes, R. Woody, M. E. Bennett, J. Wimbish. Third row: R. Powell, E. Smith, N. Allman, H. Metts B. Bryant, A. Dickinson, D. Peters, S. Meadows, B. Oakes. Not pictured: C. Joyce, D. Boone

Sophomore Class



Burton Martin
Garland Nichols
Edmond Law
Noell Parcell
Eddie Shively
David Stone
Jim Powell
Herbert Overfelt
Joe Cannady
Rudolph Dowdy
T. W. Chitwood
Jimmy Warren
Wendel Wray
Ralph Cahill
Bucky Taylor
Junior Hairfield
Amos Fisher
Effie Mae Betterton
Barbara Goode
Joyce Hall
Sally Ann Brown
Grace Draper
Joyce St. Clair
Christine Brown
Betty Kingery
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Freshman Class

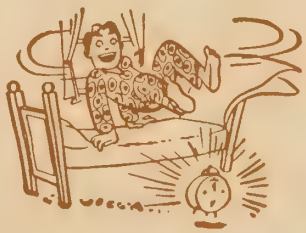


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Tommy Newbill

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Lorraine Ellis
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Hazel Angle
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Christine Dudley
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Rebecca Martin
Martha Anne Hudson
Mary Crook
Rose Tuck
Betty Walker
Peggy Cooper
Martha Anne Turner
Helen DeLong
Carol Jean Wallace
Barbara Cooper
Mr. Chester Brown, Sponsor
Betty Jane Woody
Audrey Lynch
Elaine Hall
Betty Lee Sink
Helen Altice
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Amber Lawrence
Billy Eames
William Hundley
Bobby Pasley
Chloris Perdue
Robert Stewart
E. T. Turner
Charles Williams
Ruby Helen Meeks
Jean Robertson
Betty Sink



Eighth Grade



John Pinckard
Lester McNeil
Glen Anderson
Donald Thurman
Jewel Thompson
Garnett Dillon
Bob Morris
Jimmie Boone
Coy Renick
Earl Hodges
Kitty Cooper
Beverly Reid
Claudette Jamison
Denise Law
Frances Turner
Exie Harrison
Arlene Hodges
Betty Chitwood
June Hudson
Barbara Summer
Teeny Altice
Lena May Austin
Shelby Jean Hodges
Miss Elsie Turner, Sponsor
Wilburn Fralin
Betty June Hall
Carol Austin
Nadine Hall
Geraldine Hindinack
Shirley Hodges
Shirley Anderson
Betty Campbell
Shirley Tyree
Mary Ellen Hall

Georgia Ann Ramsey
Mrs. Ida Turner, Sponsor
Orville Brogan
Silas Holland
Elwood Bowman
Ella Hodges
Betty Sue Hodges
Hazel Musgrave
Eleanor Love
Nellice Hall
Bobbie Ramsey
Betty Dolton
Sam Robertson
Maymon Furrow
Leslie Hodges
Mildred Love
Eleanor Hudson
Nancy Clark
Peggy Turner
Phyliss Hunt
Marie Eames
Margaret Chitwood
J. B. Laprade
Jackie Love
Lynn Dudly
Glenn Lynch
Cletis Hall
Elmer Hall
Douglas Greer
Lewis Clements
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Shirley Campbell
Randolph Hairfield

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Jimmie Cooper
Bobby Hammock
Ralph Hall
Wilmer Maxey
J. W. Parsell
Elmer Robertson
Vernon Hodges
Norma Campbell
Lucille Hodges
Vivian Hodges
Edna Mae Hodges
Kathleen Dettwiler
Betty Lou Jones
Kyle Bowman
Mary Jo Fralin
Lorene Scott



Seventh Grade



Seated: L. to R. Paige Sheppard, Jesse Robertson, Marvin Hodges, Clydell Hamblet, J. B. Robertson, Thomas Crook, Russell Robertson, Billy Frith, Garvin Maxey, David Bowles, Jimmy Morris, Leon Greer, Charles McBride, William Stanley, Wilmer Robertson, Danny Acres, Tommy Law, Thelma Hodges, Polly Wray, Edna Robinson, Nancy Dillon, Evelyn Love. Second row: Mrs. Tucker, Sally Hall, Jeanette Hodges, Audrey McGhee, Nancy Dowdy, Shirley Hodges, Frances Mason, Shirley Holland, Shirley Rector, Mayree Tosh, Mrs. Slayton, Norma Jean Byrd. Third row: Shirley Sink, Rachel Hasley, Artis Smithers, Mary J. Hodges, Shirley Arrington, Shelby J. Frith, Nancy Bowling, Bobby Jones. Standing: First row. Homer Hodges, Rabon Bussey, Kellie Bradley, Wayne Bennett, Thomas Dalton, Wayne Hall, Walter Greer, Dannie Hundley. Second row: Monte Belcher, Wilfred Meeks, Peggy Woody, Polly Smith, Betty Byrd, Iris Robertson, June Altice, Toby Beck, Pauline Hamblett, Betty J. Skinnell, Pate Hudson, Shirley J. Hilton, Nancy Acres, Shirley Dillon, Joyce Belcher.
Not Pictured: Billy Tosh, Marvin Hite, Martha Ann Peak, Billy Hodges, Junior Jones, Harry Wyland, Lorraine Chitwood, Ellen Hodges, Elvyn Hodges, Ola Jean Hodges, Kitty Wray.











F.H.A.



Kneeling: L. to R. C. Smith, B. Harrison, C. Wallace, C. Angle, G. Puga, A. Basham, I. Angle, M. Foster, B. Minnix, E. Hudson, B. Walker, Mrs. Gardner, sponser. Standing: 1. to r. K. Carter, R. Simmons, I. Delong, G. Witcher, J. Delong, C. Furrow, C. McGuire, M. Adkins, M. Jefferson, J. Dudley, J. Guilliams, T. Chitwood, R. Jenkins, L. Tyree, J. Hunt, R. Hall, N. Walker, J. Dudley.



F.F.A.

First row: 1. to r. T. Chitwood, J. Powell, E. Hodges, E. Brogan, N. Parcell, J. Thompson, J. Palmer, J. Ferguson, G. Dudley, L. Bowles, Mr. Watson, sponser. Second row: P. Pagans, J. Warren, B. Taylor, R. Ferguson, W. Basham, W. Wray, P. Holland, R. Williams, C. Washburn, J. Woody. Third row: B. Turner, C. Kingery, M. Mitchell, F. Ingram, B. Kessler, R. Jamison, R. Cahill, W. Turner. Fourth row: M. Powell, T. Sutton, D. Woody, R. Jamison, A. Mitchell, W. Altice, G. Cobbs, S. Plybon. Fifth row: H. Keyes, J. Roades, H. Campbell, J. Woody, B. Kirk, P. Jenkins.

Glee Club



First row: l. to r.-G. McCall, C. A. Flora, J. Hairfield, T. Newbill, B. Sparks, W. Kingery, D. Montgomery, D. Stone. Second row: l. to r.-L. Turner, C. Santrock, C. Joyce, L. Greer, B. McGhee, D. Jeter. Third row: l. to r.-H. Metts, G. Hutcherson, R. Williams, D. Peters, W. Naff, B. Byrant, E. Frith, D. Katenkamp, A. Holcomb, T. Law, G. Turner. Sponsor-Mrs. W. D. Peake.



Girls' Chorus

First row: l. to r.-P. Hodges, L. Holland, S. Brown. Second row: l. to r.-D. Hutchinson, L. Rakes, B. Walker, J. Hunt, G. Draper. Third row: l. to r.-N. Richards, S. Simpson, M. Crook, M. Hudson, J. Williams, M. Koger, M. Motley, J. Guilliams, N. Ramsey, F. Byrd, C. Holcomb. Fourth row: l. to r.-P. Tucker, M. Bennett, B. Walker, J. Thurman, M. Hudson, H. McNeil, S. Meadows, N. Allman, J. Ashwell, L. Brown, G. Hamblett. Fifth row: l. to r.-J. Gravely, Miss Hunt, sponsor; R. Brodie, P. Clements, B. Rakes, S. Tucker, T. Newbill, A. Dickinson. Seated, E. Reid, student pianist. Not pictured: Mrs. W. D. Peake, Accompanist; J. Giddens, G. Pugh, V. Lumsden, D. Boone.

Cheer Leaders



Standing: l. to r. J. Flippo, A. Patterson, N. Perdue, M. A. Drewry. Kneeling: l. to r. J. Angle, M. Whitlow, S. Simpson, N. J. Stanley, M. M. Patterson



Student Council

Seated: l. to r. A. Dickinson, A. Hunt, S. Simpson, D. Peters, W. Kingery, Pres., C. Santrock, V. Pres., V. Clements, D. Hutchinson, P. Tucker. First row: J. Wimbish, J. Hudson, E. Hall, M. Eames, D. Stone. Second row: C. Angle, W. Divers, R. Powell, B. Bryant, B. Cooper, W. Naff, C. Moran. Not Pictured: D. Boone, L. M. Holland, J. Cannaday, J. Guilliams, B. Ramsey



Newspaper Staff

Sitting left to right -- A. Basham, I. Lee, E. Love, M. Hudson, E. Reid, L. Rakes, L. Dudley, J. Guilliams, T. Chitwood, N. Perdue, B. McGhee, C. Santrock, Standing-- S. Meadows, E. Smith, D. Stone, M. Bennett, Assoc. Ed., A. Dickinson, Ed., M. Patterson, Asst. Ed. S. Simpson, I. Angle, H. Metts. Mrs. Clyde R. Turner, Adviser



Science Club

First Row--left to right: J. Smith, J. Hunt, E. Chitwood, K. Carter, G. Ramsey, T. Chitwood, C. Renick, M. Chitwood, E. Hodges, N. Hall, E. Hudson, Mrs. Hafler, sponsor. Back row--left to right: I. Perdue, A. Beheler, R. Powell, H. Metts, G. Hamblett, C. Moran, H. Angle. Not Pictured: J. Boone, B. Dalton, G. Hindernack, S. Hodges, E. Law, L. McNeil, E. Hodges, L. Scott, B. Simens, E. Hodges, G. Anderson, G. Young, B. Campbell.



Hi-Y Club

Kneeling L-R: Glynn McCall, Charlie Santrock, Sec.-Treas., Buddy Bryant, V-Pres., W. W. Naff, Pres., First Row L-R: Bobby McGhee, Walter Kingery, Roscoe Powell, Jimmy Newbill, Rev. J. W. Vinson-Sponsor, and Arnett Brown. Second Row L-R: Ervin Blankenship, Herman Metts, Billy Cooper, Ira Cooper, Bevely Oakes, Dennis Peters, and C. A. Flora.



Tri - Hi-Y Club

Kneeling: L-R: Nancy Perdue, Mary Patterson, Mary Drewry, Louise Rakes, Angelia Hunt, Sec., June Wimbish, Pres., Dorothy Hutchinson, Anne Shively, Sue Simpson, and Pat Tucker. Standing L-R: Mrs. Eunice Myers, Sponsor, Anne Montgomery, V-Pres., Jean Flippo, Treas., Betty Mullins, Emily Smith, Jeanette Gravely, Peggy Angle. Standing second row: l-r: Mary Bennett, Mary Louise Hudson, Barbara Walker, Betty Rakes, Nancy Allman, Barbara Skinnell, Anne Dickinson, Shirley Meadows, and Eleanor Reid.



Annual Staff

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Library Club

Seated L. to R: B. Walker, S. Smith, F. Byrd, J. Smith, S. Tucker, C. Dunman, P. Rector, A. Beheler, I. Perdue, B. J. Woody. Standing L. to R: A. Hodges, V. Wade, E. M. Betterton, L. M. Holland, P. Hodges, H. McNeil, sponsor, Miss Myrtle Harrison.



Sr 4H Club

First Row: seated, l. to r. E. Hall, R. Young, R. Cahill, N. Parcell (Vice-Pres.), A. Fisher, J. Thompson, D. Jeter, J. Palmer. Second Row: N. Lynch, M. Turner, T. Nebill, M. Hudson, M. Crook, J. Smith, B. Walker, A. Brown, P. Cooper, R. Martin, J. Thurman (Sec.-Treas.), T. Hudson. Third Row: J. Brown, E. Chitwood, I. Mullins, C. Wallace, S. Tucker, J. Hairfield, J. Hunt, A. Hodges, D. Turner, B. Woody. Fourth Row: R. Plybon, J. Oakes, B. Turner, A. Lynch, R. Anderson, L. Hodges, P. Hodges, P. Tucker (Pres.), D. Hutchinson, L. Rakes. Fifth Row, standing, l. to r. H. Angle, C. Dudley, B. Nettles, H. Altice, N. Allman, T. Chitwood, P. Ingram, E. Smith. Sixth Row: T. Newbill, A. Beheler, B. Newbill, I. Perdue, N. Cobler, M. Mitchell, Ran Jamison, J. Newbill, Ray Jamison, C. Price. Not Pictured: Edgar Hodges, R. Law, A. Mitchell, B. Whitlow, W. Basham, J. Warren.



Jr. 4H Club

L. to r. seated: B. Reid (Sec.-Treas.), C. Jamison, C. Renick, B. Chitwood, L. McNeil, E. Harrison, J. Hudson, J. Boone, P. Turner, G. Anderson, F. Turner. Standing, first row: J. Pinkard, G. Ramsey, S. Holland, B. Sumner, P. Hunt, N. Hall, G. Dillon, J. Thompson, D. Thurman, A. Hodges, S. Anderson, E. Hodges, E. Hodges, B. Hammock. Standing, Second Row: D. Law, M. Eames, B. Ramsey (Pres.), M. Chitwood, H. Musgrove, N. Hall, E. Hudson, S. Tyree, B. Campbell, K. Cooper, G. Hinderneck, B. Dalton. Not Pictured: N. Campbell, M. Fralin, E. Hodges, L. Scott, B. Bailey, D. Greer, E. Hall, B. Morris, S. Robertson.



Varsity

Standing: l. to r. B. Eanes, W. Naff, B. Woody, B. Bryant, B. Cooper, R. Williams, H. Campbell, Mr. F. Brown, Coach.
Kneeling: l. to r. R. Moran, J. Bernard, E. Hodges, Captain J. Prillaman, H. Jones, B. Cooper.



Junior Varsity

Kneeling: l. to r. C. Flora, D. Stone, Captain B. McGhee, J. Newbill, H. Davis.
Standing: Coach I. Dillon, E. Brogan, T. Newbill, B. Shepherd, C. Price, T. Chitwood.



MOST ORIGINAL

Jo Anne Guilliams
Herman Metts



MOST PERSONALITY

Suzanne Simpson
C. A. Flora



TYPICAL SENIORS

Anne Dickinson
Charles Santrock



MOST LADY-LIKE AND GENTLEMAN-LIKE

Betsy Harrison
Dennis Peters



MOST INTELLECTUAL

Doris Jean Boone
W. W. Naff, Jr.



WITTIEST

Mary Foster
Jimmy Lovell



NEATEST

Addie Basham
Joel Prillaman

Who's Who



MOST ATHLETIC

Barbara Minnix
Herbert Jones



QUIETEST

Ruby Hall
Francis Ingram



MOST VERSATILE

Nancy Richards
Beverly Oakes



CUTEST COUPLE

Rebecca Woody
Artis Bussey



MOST POPULAR

June Wimbish
Walter Kingery



PRETTIEST AND BEST LOOKING

Anne Montgomery
Hugh Jacobs



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Louise Rakes
Roscoe Powell

Crossing Generations

In 1950, the first volume of the *Animo* yearbook was published. It was scarlet and white with a picture of an eagle drawn by Mrs. Mary Bennett Arrington of Arrington Flowers in Rocky Mount.

The school was called Rocky Mount High School until the fall of 1950, when it was renamed Franklin County High School, as we currently know it. Seventh and eighth grades were also included.

The 1950 senior class consisted of 60 students. There were 98 juniors, 102 sophomores, 109 freshmen, 83 eighth graders and 76 seventh graders. In contrast, the 1998-99 campus enrollment consisted of 430 seniors, 425 juniors, 544 sophomores, and 492 freshmen, 16 of whom attend CATCE.

The last 50 years have brought about numerous changes. Methods of producing the *Animo* have gone from typewriters to computers, from black and white to color, and the book has grown tremendously in size. The 1950 book consisted of 36 pages, while the 1999 edition has 320 pages.

The first volume of the yearbook was put together at the last minute. The staff got together and worked diligently to get the typing finished in time. According to Mrs. Margaret Motley, the book was produced within a period of two to three weeks. Although the differences are great, some things never change. The yearbook staff continued to work days and nights (and sometimes weekends) to get the book finished by the deadline.

Half a century has passed and generations of students are still gracing the halls of Franklin County High School. The evident wear of footprints trace back to fifty years of feet that have trod the marble stairs of Ramsey Hall.

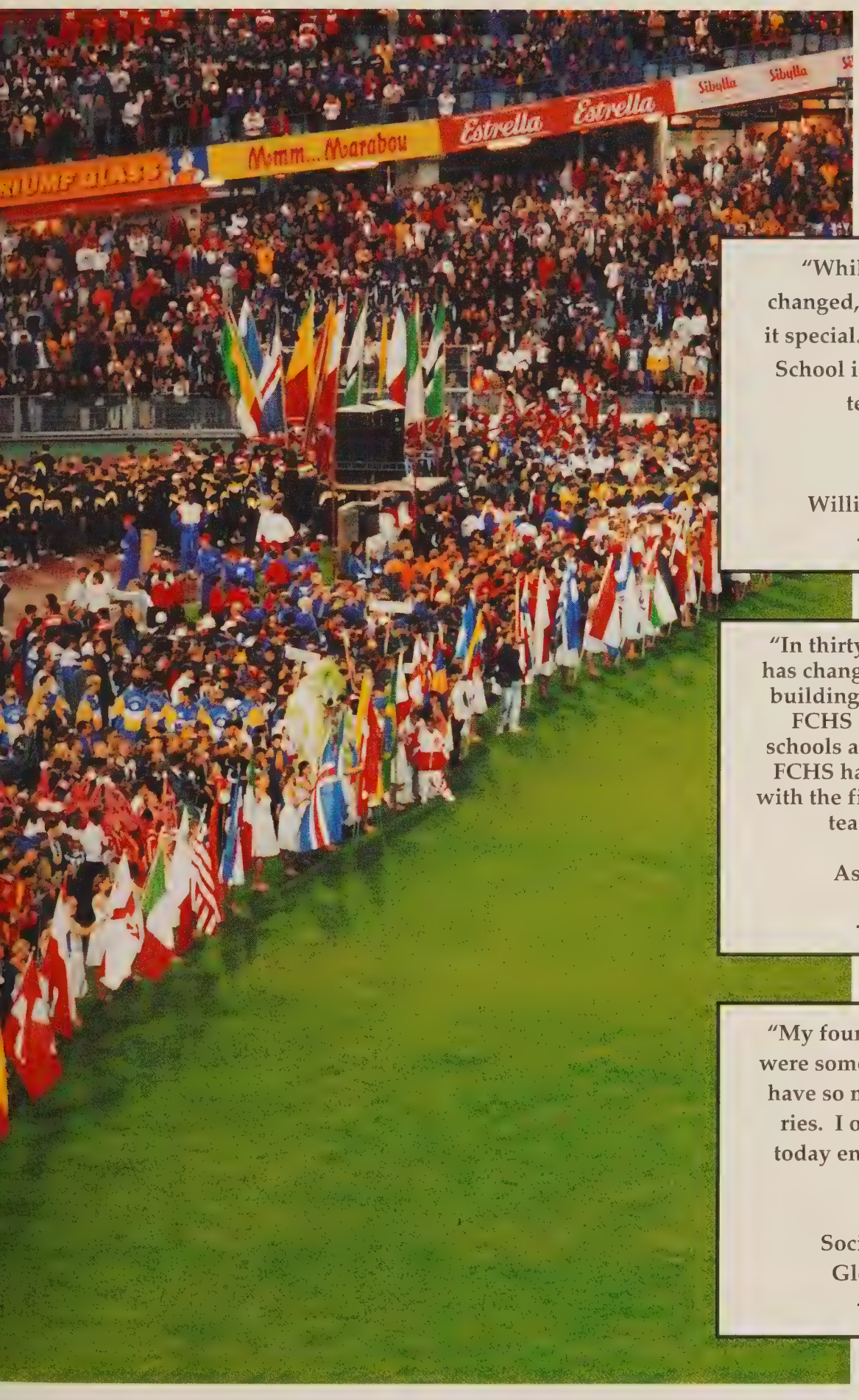


The Eagle Band takes time out on performance day at band camp this summer. The band has attended the camp held at Ferrum College for 19 years.



In 1969, Faye Sink, Suzanne Hodges, and Sherry Hudson try out a new umbrella even though the probability of precipitation is zero.





An array of colors is displayed as representatives from 64 nations line the field in the opening ceremonies for the Gothia Cup held in Goteborg, Sweden this summer. Sophomores Jennifer Phillips, Matthew Hubbard, and Kyle Spencer and senior Megan Flora attended and played in the soccer tournament held for over 10,000 teams.

"While our facilities have changed, the students still make it special. Franklin County High School is a great place to learn, teach and grow."

Principal
William Bentley Gibson
- Class of 1971

"In thirty-five years the campus has changed, but it was never the buildings or grounds that made FCHS a great school. Great schools are made by people, and FCHS has always been blessed with the finest students and finest teachers anywhere."

Associate Principal
Karl Edwards
- Class of 1963

"My four years here as a student were some of the best times, and I have so many wonderful memories. I only hope our students today enjoy FCHS as much as I did."

Social Studies teacher
Glenda Hodges Lee
- Class of 1982

Mrs. Margaret Motley stands between principal Mr. Benny Gibson and first principal Mr. Elton Bonner. Mrs. Motley has served as secretary for the eight principals of Franklin County High School.



Freshmen Brook Powell, Daphne Divers and sophomore Annette Jones race for the finish as they complete the mile during Coach Castillo's first period gym class.



In the Beginning...

A journey through the years of Franklin County High School

In 1950, eleven small secondary schools throughout Franklin County were consolidated into Franklin County High School. The new school, located in the county seat of Rocky Mount, housed grades eight through twelve in a two-story brick building that was named Ramsey Hall in 1980 in honor of Dr. Harold W. Ramsey, Superintendent of Schools from 1927 until 1968. Since 1950, the school has grown to include eight classroom buildings, three gymnasiums, two cafeterias, four technical buildings, and a football stadium.

The curriculum has grown with the physical facilities. The 1950 consolidation made it possible for the first time to offer a comprehensive secondary program to the youth of Franklin County that included two foreign languages, two laboratory sciences, math through algebra and geometry, and a limited number of business and vocational classes. Today, students may choose from among four foreign languages, four laboratory sciences, math through AP calculus, and computers can be found in almost every classroom with access to the Internet. A host of business and vocational classes, including accounting, data processing, auto mechanics, masonry, and electricity, were offered also.

Principals who have served Franklin County High School

Mr. Elton Bonner	1950-1959
Mr. Bruce M. Kent	1959-1969
Mr. Wesley W. Naff, Jr.	1969-1973
Mr. C. Nelson Payne	1973-1975
Mr. Jerald B. Hubbard	1976-1979
Mr. R. Joseph Adams	1979-1987
Dr. William A. Owings	1988-1991
Mr. William B. Gibson	1991-present





The first two weeks of school brought high temperatures. During lunch, some students chose to spend time in the shade outside the Auditorium.

On October 22 at the School Board Office, Mr. Morris Law, former teacher and administrator, presents Superintendent Leonard Gereau with a complete set of the *Animo* in honor of the 50th edition. Mrs. Margaret Motley and Principal Benny Gibson were also present at the ceremony.

The Golden Years

After a summer of good times, nearly 2,000 Franklin County High School students piled back into their cars and buses ready to start a new year. August 24 kicked off the first official day of school with extremely high temperatures that lasted throughout the week.

Once the 1998-99 school year began, students' lives as they knew them changed and became more and more hectic. Dates, dances, friends, and activities sprinkled the students' lives with fun while tests, homework, and SAT's showered them with confusion.

Activities like spirit week, football games, and the occasional pep rally kept everyone's spirits up while trying to push through the rest of their high school days.

Freshmen adapted themselves to high school life while sophomores got back into the swing of things. Juniors looked toward their senior year and the seniors battled with the dreaded "Senioritis".

With the various sports to play and games to watch, Eagle spirit soared over the school and its students. Odyssey of the Mind and SCAEL were two of the activities that kept many minds just as active.

With the yearbook and newspaper staffs taking pictures and immortalizing these events, the 1998-1999 school year was sure to become the topic for many generations to come.

"The yearbook and newspaper, combined with my own personal pictures and thoughts, will definitely make it easier to tell my grandkids what my life was like in high school. What a better way to cross the generation gap than with real life proof!" exclaimed sophomore Heather Blankenship.

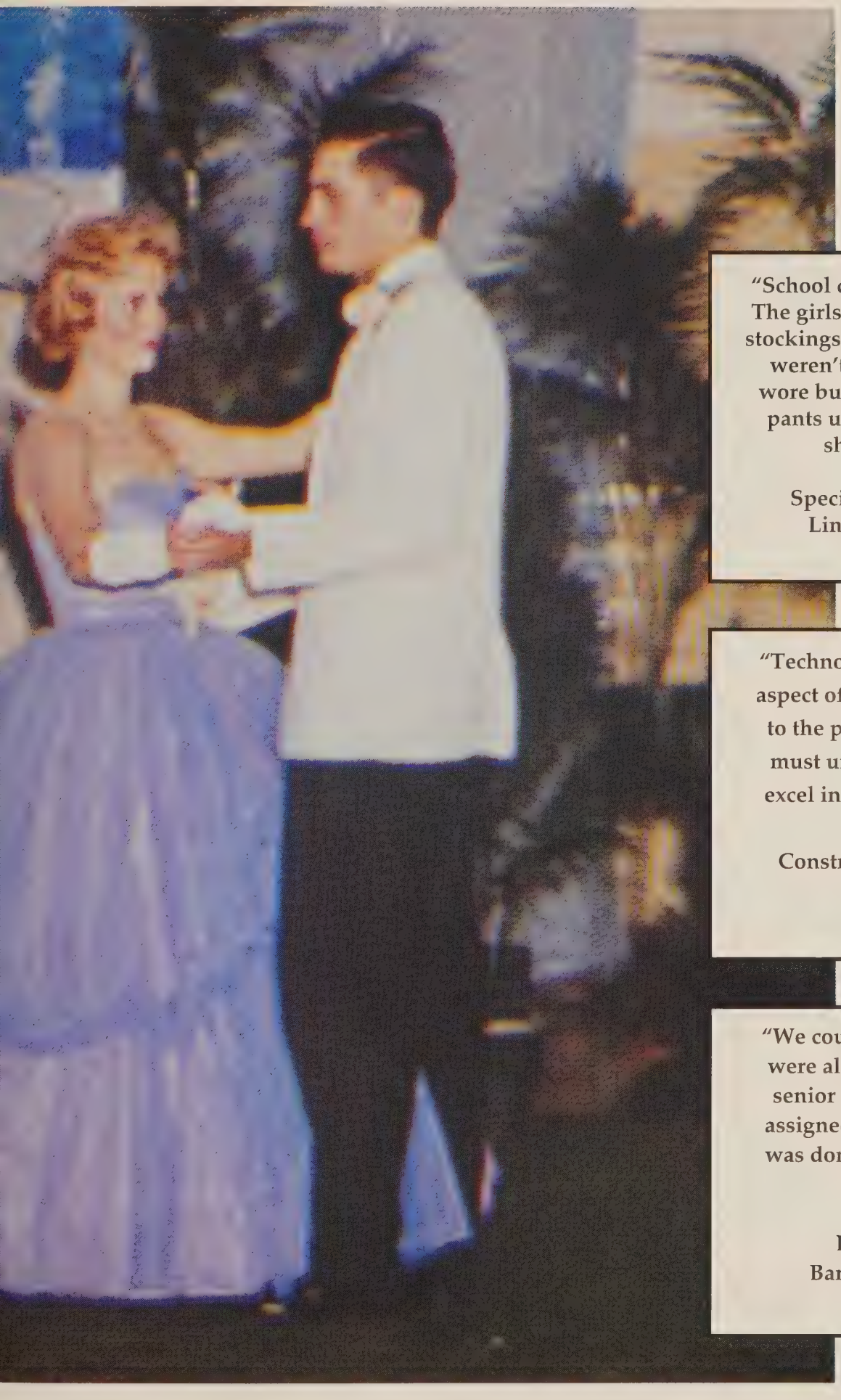


Mrs. Sue Kodenski and Mrs. Donna Bowers show that they have school spirit by dressing up for "Blast From the Past" day.



Students from Ramsey Hall Auditorium Wing take a break from classes to run a practice fire drill.





Dancers waltz amid the tropical atmosphere of "South Pacific" at the Junior-Senior Prom. This picture is taken from the 1961 edition of the *Animo*.

"School dress has really changed. The girls had to wear dresses and stockings with garters. Pantyhose weren't around yet. The guys wore button-up shirts and dress pants usually. We had to look sharp all the time."

Special Education teacher
Linda Perdue Jamison
- Class of 1969

"Technology has changed every aspect of the school day from '73 to the present. Students today must understand they have to excel in school to excel in life."

Construction Trades teacher
Fletcher Boone
- Class of 1973

"We could not wear shorts. We were allowed to wear them on senior day. Lockers were not assigned. You grabbed one. It was done by classes. You took what was left."

Business teacher
Barbara Brooks Beard
- Class of 1969

As the stars shine brightly above, seniors Kimberly Jarrett and Chad Davis smile while they are honored with the title of Prom King and Queen.





Senior Steven Preston and Shannon Pagans walk into the doors of Central Gym for Prom.

A wide variety of elegant dresses and tuxes are seen as students gathered for the Senior March.

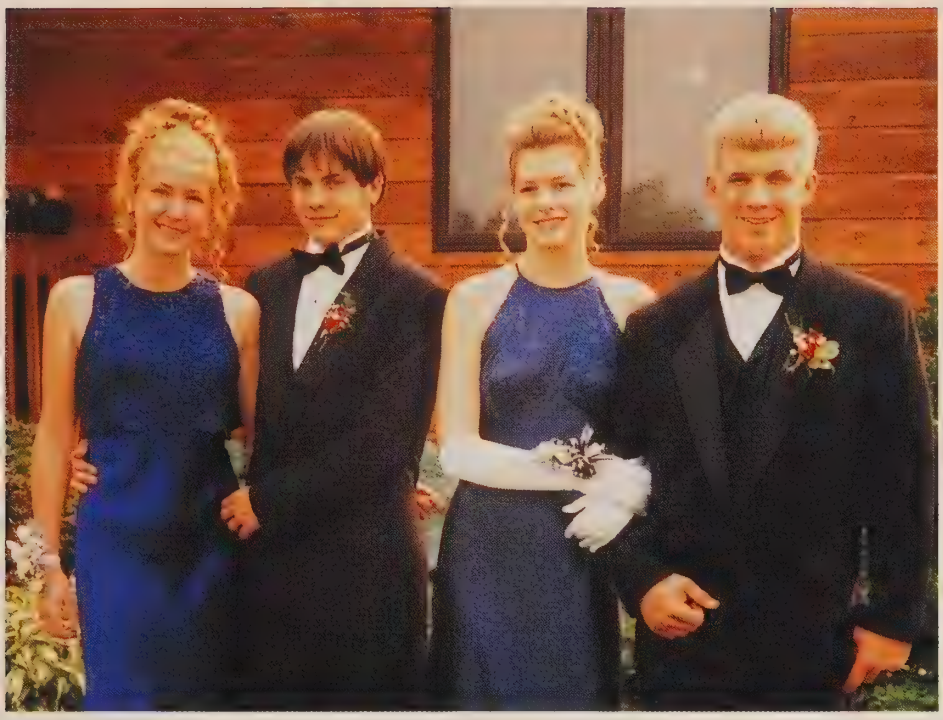




At the appropriate time during the evening, juniors and seniors pause to take part in the Grand March. This picture from 1968 reflects the Senior March which is still a part of Prom.

With umbrellas, two seniors splash their way into Central Gym. The forecast, as seen, was not the best for Prom night.





Excited smiles show that junior Kelly Smith, senior Timothy Windom, and juniors Kristie Southall and Zach Hall are ready to head out to Prom and dance the night away.

As the anticipation of Prom grows near, juniors Amy N. Tosh and Jason Angle smile while he puts on her corsage.



"Soul Shine" Under the Stars

As Prom 1998 kicked off, juniors and seniors let their "Soul Shine" under the stars in Central Gym, on Saturday, May 16. Decoration colors that adorned the gym included black, silver, and purple. Junior Elsie Witcher commented, "The decorations were really great and with other activities it made prom really nice."

"The decorations were cool, and I had a lot of fun. The juniors did a good job," said senior Jennifer Kendrick.

Crowned as Prom King was Chad Davis and Kimberly Jarrett was crowned as Queen. "It was a big honor being voted Prom Queen and I had a wonderful time being with friends during one of our last times together. Everything, as well as everyone, was great," said senior Kimberly Jarrett.

Many couples went out to dinner before Prom to restaurants in Franklin County and places throughout Roanoke. Sophomore Brandy Dudley commented, "I had a great dinner at my date's home."

"A lot of restaurants in town were full for hours. We ate at Olde Virginia Barbecue. The food was good and the wait was not long," added senior Kianna Tinsley.

"It's always fun to have the opportunity to get dressed up and dance the night away," said junior Angela Craighead.

The After Prom Party was held in the West building of Benjamin Franklin Middle School. This provided an alternative to going out and partying after Prom. The activities were designed to show teenagers a way of having a great time without the addition of alcohol. The main reason for having Operation After Prom was to prevent the problem of drinking and driving, which takes the lives of teenagers too often on Prom nights.

Activities available at the After Prom Party ranged from traditional ones, such as limbo and karaoke, to temporary tatoos. As with each year, plenty of food and drinks were provided.

Prizes were awarded from the various contests. These consisted of life-size cardboard cutouts of Dale Earnhart and Jeff Gordon. The top prize was a 1987 Ford Escort, won by senior Roger Legans.

Graduation stress? Not for senior John Turner as he shows by sitting back and awaiting his turn on stage to receive his diploma.



Co-Valedictorians Lindsay Quinn and Robert Crow stand before their classmates while Mr. Gibson commends them on their outstanding achievements.



One Last Memory for the Class

On Saturday, June 13 at 10:00 A.M., the senior class of 1998 came together for one last class memory; GRADUATION!

While following behind the faculty and honored guests, the soon-to-be-graduates beamed with pride and anticipation as, from their stadium seats, the many generations of their families gazed upon them with proud and tearful eyes.

Class Secretary Kimberly Jarrett provided the thought for the day followed by the welcome speech from Class Vice-President Tiffany Kelly. Superintendent Mr.Leonard Gereau introduced the guest speaker, 1961 FCHS graduate Mr. John Luther Smith.

After the many helpful reminders and remarks of Mr. Smith, Mr. William B. Gibson, principal, recognized 28 Honor graduates with a 4.0 GPA or better and 38 Honor graduates with a 3.0 or better GPA.

Co-Valedictorians Robert Crow and Lindsay Quinn addressed their class with speeches, followed by Class President Demas Boudreaux's speech. The FCHS Chorale then provided the 478 gradutaing seniors and their families with the song "Irish Blessing".

Finally came the moment everyone had anticipated, the presentation of diplomas. Administrators Mr. Gibson, Mr. Karl Edwards, and Miss. E. Prunty handed out the diplomas to the anxious and proud seniors. Closing thoughts were provided by Class Treasurer Lena Heather Jones who, with a tearful good-bye, wished her fellow classmates the best of luck in their future plans.

As the graduates marched down the football field, with diplomas in hand and heads held high, they realized that life as they knew it was about to change forever. "I'm a little nervous about what the future may hold for me, but if I can make it through high school, I can make it through anything," said senior Chris Sigmon.

"I am glad that I am finished with high school, but the fact that I am leaving my friends is very depressing," said senior Clint Magill.

"I'm really looking forward to our first class reunion. It will definitely be interesting to see how the people that I spent my school years with have grown up and matured into successful adults," said senior Donnie Harvey.



With graduation behind them and the future in front, Jeffrey Jamison and Christopher Mizak stroll down Ramsey Hall one last time.



Seniors Christy Bowyer and Monica Wray use their last hour before graduation being high school students to share their final thoughts and memories.

With a smile on her face, senior Class Vice President Tiffany Kelly welcomes everyone to the graduation ceremony.







Going with tradition, the Class of 1998 toss their caps into the air after being pronounced "graduates".

Mr. John L. Smith prepares the graduating class for the 'real world' with a few words of encouragement.

Students take charge of decorating their designated halls, as sophomore Megan Via demonstrates.



The sophomore class becomes creative in their hall decorating. A Patrick Henry Patriot is "hung" to signify the fate of our opponent in the Homecoming game.

Freshman Molly Greer braids Kristen Horne's hair on Country Day during Spirit Week.







During Spirit Week, seniors Kelly Preston and Elsie Witcher collect money for "Pennies for Pride".

As part of the junior class hall decorations, character pictures of class officers are displayed.





In Sign Language class, seniors Kelly Preston, Amy N. Tosh, Trish Moyer, Erin Lynch, Denise Webster, Summer Swaine, Megan Conklin, Sara Beth Shorter, Kelly Smith, Angela Craighead, and Ellen Cundiff wear tie-dyes to take part in Spirit Week.

On October 23, Varsity football players gather in Central Gym while waiting to be introduced at the Homecoming pep rally.



Like an Eagle, Spirit Soars

Spirit soared across the high school campus during Spirit Week. The halls were decorated, the bonfire was ready and school spirit permeated the halls.

In the midst of all their preparations for Homecoming, the Varsity cheerleaders decided on the various days for Spirit Week. These included: Sweats Day, Tie-Dye Day, Blast From the Past Day, Camo/Country Day, and Red and White Day.

"I think that Spirit Week is a great way to show your support for the school," said senior Desiree Smith.

Hall decorations are a way to illuminate the halls and raise school spirit. During Spirit Week, groups of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors stayed busy after school trying to win the vote from the Student Council Association so their class could win the hall decorations contest. The sophomores won.

"I really like hall decorations because it makes everything look brighter instead of the same thing every day," commented sophomore Christie Kubler.

The annual bonfire was held on Wednesday of Spirit Week. Games were organized to get students' spirits high. The Homecoming court members were introduced. The cheerleaders performed and the National Anthem was sung by the Eagle Voices.

"As a sophomore, winning 'tug of war' against the seniors was awesome and unexpected," said sophomore Cathy Hunt.

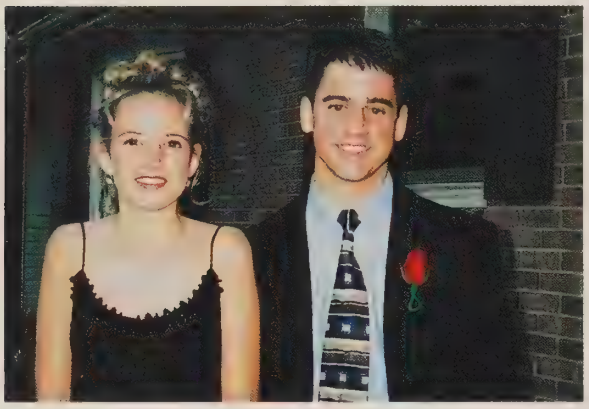
On the last day of Spirit Week, Red and White Day, the pep rally was held in Central Gym during fourth period. The Homecoming Court princes and princesses were announced, the school teams were introduced, the band and colorguard performed, and the ninth grade, JV, and Varsity cheerleaders led the students and teachers in cheers.

"I think it's great how everybody supports their school during spirit week," said junior Brian Dillon.

Junior Donna Settliff said, "I think that Spirit Week really gets people in the mood for Homecoming. It gets their spirits up and they have more school spirit."

Homecoming Queen Jessica Cundiff and King Jacob Gibson were crowned during the halftime ceremony of the Homecoming game on October 23. Jacob Gibson was also recognized as Mr. Football just as his father, Principal Benny Gibson, was in 1971 and Jerri Hopkins was Miss Cheerleader.

Senior Angela Craighead and date Chad Scott pose for the camera before heading off to an evening of dancing at Homecoming 1998.





A Night to Remember

As Homecoming approached, students became more and more excited and beamed with Eagle Pride.

Throughout the week of October 19-23, students showed their spirit by participating in spirit days, hall decorations, pep rallies, the bon fire, and the Homecoming game and dance.

" Spirit Week was a lot of fun and it really helped to get everyone's Eagle Pride up. I do wish that we had more student participation," commented junior Amanda Southall.

The barrel fire and class games, held by the SCA, added more excitement to the approaching Homecoming game.

During 4th period on October 23, the annual Homecoming assembly was held in the Central Gym. Following the senior march and the marching band performance, the Homecoming Court processed onto the floor. After much anticipation, the princes and princesses were crowned.

The freshman prince and princess were Shaun Preston and Ona Blankenship. The sophomore prince was Charles Holland and Amber Blankenship was princess, the junior prince was Lee Mitchell and Dawn Leftwich was named as junior princess. The senior prince and princess were Jacob Gibson and Kim James.

On the evening of Friday October 23, Franklin County played an exciting game against Patrick Henry. The Eagles lost a hard-fought game with a score of 3-12. At halftime, Jacob Gibson and Jessica Cundiff were named King and Queen. Jacob Gibson and Jerri Hopkins were announced as Miss Cheerleader and Mr. Football.

On Saturday October 24, after a week of fun and games, the much-awaited Homecoming dance had arrived. At 8:00 P.M. the doors to the Central Gym were opened and the high-spirited students danced the night away.

" Homecoming, to me, is always fun. I love getting all dressed up for a night out with friends," stated junior Brandy Dudley.

"Homecoming was really great! I think everyone who came had a lot of fun. This was definitely an evening full of memories!" said junior Lori Mattox.



Junior Lauren Waterman blows away the seeds of a wishing flower to hope for a magical Homecoming.



Sophomores Cameron Hambrick and Matt Hubbard are all smiles while preparing for the Homecoming dance.

Junior Justin Arnett carefully places a corsage on the arm of his date, sophomore Cathy Hunt.







Posing for a quick pre-Homecoming picture are junior Lori Mattox, seniors Teresa Gabrielson, John Clements, Odori Tyler, and junior Suzanne Palmer.

Sophomores Courtney Powell, Adam Hughes, Andrew Krawczell, and junior Amanda Southall enjoy lasagna and shrimp before attending the Homecoming dance.

Seniors Angela Craighead and Emma Thompson kick back after hours of classes at the Yearbook and Newspaper Camp held on the campus of Bridgewater College.





At Joy Explosion 1998, senior Laura Burnette, junior Dana Booth, senoirs Sarah Powers, Kelly Smith, Ashley Robertson, junior Amanda Zimmerman and Sheri Booth pose for a picture on the steps.

Drum Major Jonathan Emmons shows off his new hair style at the 1998-99 Marching Band Camp held at Ferrum College.





Junior Amanda Hurt, senior Amil Davis, freshman Erin Leary, and sophomore Amanda Pagans take a breather after a hard workout at the Virginia Tech Softball Pitching Camp.



High school students from all over Virginia and the surrounding states attend Camp LEAD (Leadership Education and Diversity) at Camp Bethel.



Juniors Lori Mattox and Carrie Bowden, sophomore Mallory Vander Kooy, senior Chekka Trupia-Lash, and sophomore Shelly Simmons pose during Cross Country Camp.

Senior Teresa Gabrielson and junior Amanda Southall show that Camp Joy Explosion has taught them that friendships are forever.



The Books Don't Stop Here

Whether they were working or just looking for something to do, students, old and new, were finding ways to keep themselves busy. While pondering the many possibilities of what to do with their summer, many students found that camps were a fun and efficient alternative.

"I chose a running camp to improve my running ability and I'm really glad I did. The camp itself was a blast and since a few members of the cross country team went, it made it even better! We learned a lot and became even closer and better runners. It was all worth the extra miles!" commented junior Lori Mattox.

Along with running, many other teams participated in sport-related camps. Members of the Lady Eagles softball team participated in the Virginia Tech Softball Pitching camp. The freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity cheerleading squads held their annual cheer clinic in the Cental Gym August 3-7. The clinic gave the cheerleaders a chance to teach the younger cheerleaders of the community a few cheers and a dance.

"I had a great time helping with the girls. They were so cute and full of energy. Everyone had a blast helping out and I am looking foward to doing it again next year," said sophomore Cameron Hambrick.

While many of the camps that were participated in were sports-related, some camps offered a more educational view.

"I attended YES (Yearbook Excellence Seminar) for my third summer. This camp serves as a great opportunity for writers, photographers, and editors to keep up with the latest technology. Even though most of our days are spent in classrooms, we still have a lot of fun," said senior Angela Craighead.

Leadership camps such as Camp LEAD were also held.

"LEAD was one of the most amazing experiences I've ever had. The entire camp was one big family. I wouldn't trade that week for anything!" exclaimed senior Emma Thompson.

Not all camps were school related. Many church camps, as well as 4-H camp, were held throughout the summer.

Senior Kelly Smith said "I had a great time at my church's Joy Explosion camp. It was very inspiring and a lot of fun, plus I met so many new people that were my age!"

Ms. Lisa Westmoreland takes the time to go over class objectives and the grading scale with parents and students during Back-to-School Night.



In the Central Gym, seniors meet to learn about special activities during their final year. Class officers were introduced and senior class president, Maegan Hodge, told seniors about the groups they could join to help raise money.



Back Into the Swing of Things

The bell rang at 8:26 A.M. on Monday, August 24, starting the first day of school, and bringing an end to summer vacation. The hallways were once again filled with the chatter of students.

Freshmen got a head start on other students by coming to Freshman Orientation on August 20. At orientation, freshmen met their teachers, heard about classes, and learned where to find their classes by experiencing a shortened version of their day along with their parents.

On August 19, freshmen attending the CATCE center during first semester attended business day.

"I think that having parents experience a shortened version of our day is a good idea; however, it wasn't reality. During the day, the halls are so crammed that you can barely get through, and forget about trying to go upstairs while the majority of people are coming down," remarked freshman Nelson Austin.

"Coming back to school for me was really exciting because I got to see my friends that I didn't see over the summer," commented junior Dawn Leftwich.

Junior Regena Sigmon said, "Coming back to school was a really hard adjustment because I had to change my sleeping patterns."

Back-to-School Night on September 31 was very similar to Freshman Orientation, except tenth, eleventh, and twelth grade parents attended. Parents met their student's teachers, heard about classroom objectives and policies, and got a taste of the bell schedule and high school life.

Second semester started on January 19, marking a new beginning for students with new teachers and classes. For second semester, Back-to-School Night was held on January 25. It was the same as first semester's Back-to-School Night, except that parents and students had a better feel of the campus and classes.

"Back-to-School Night was informational and helpful for my husband and myself. KaRenda's teachers were cordial and answered parents' questions. Although there were only a few parents in each class, I think there was a good turnout of parents overall," said Doris LaPrade, mother of junior KaRenda LaPrade.



Writing receipts during Freshman Orientation, sophomore Jessica Jordan helps parents and freshmen buy yearbooks and newspapers. They were sold in the Law Gym to allow the parents to get a head start .



On Back-to-School Night, Mrs. Sue Beckett discusses her biology class with parents. During this time parents received the class syllabus and met teachers.

Government teacher Mrs. Danna Hayes discusses her class with the parents of her students.







Students congregate with friends before scattering off to find their classrooms. Students had to find new classes and teachers during the first week of school, which proved a job for the freshmen especially.

In the bus parking lot before school, students talk with friends. The heat during the first week made indoors a less inviting place than outside, as heat seemed to stagnate in the building.

In Germany, Katharina Maemecke and Katharina Herrmann spend time together on a class trip.





Katharina Herrmann, Kelli Gusler, Florian Schwaerzel, and Odori Tyler stop for a moment to pose for a photo before a day of fun.

Fiorenzo Anghern stands with his dog, George, at home in Switzerland before leaving home to come to the United States of America.





At the Language and Culture Camp in New Haven, Linus Lindholm finds out that the sun can be very bright.

At the edge of the woods, Linus Lindholm, his father, Per, his mother, Helena, and two friends pose for a moment before Linus' trip to the U.S.





Foreign exchange students Katharina Herrmann, Adelina Papenburg, Fiorenzo Anghern, Linus Lindholm, and Florian Schwaerzel join the high school campus for the year.



German exchange student Adelina Papenburg, in the center, poses for a picture with friends at Language Camp.

Exchange Students Live as Americans

From different countries and different cultures, five foreign exchange students came to try out American life and school. From Germany were juniors Adelina Papenburg, Florian Schwaerzel, and Katharina Herrmann. Senior Linus Lindholm came from Sweden, and senior Fiorenzo Anghern came from Switzerland.

"So far, I really enjoy my stay here. People are a lot easier to talk to here. The thing I like most about living here is the fellowship of the church. Of course, we have that in Sweden, too, but [there] aren't as many Christians," remarked Linus Lindholm.

"I really enjoy living in the United States. A lot of things are different, the school for example. But it is great to live here. [However, I miss] my closest friends and eating habits, which are radically different in Switzerland. People don't eat out by far as much as here, and they cook at home every day," commented Fiorenzo Anghern.

Adelina Papenburg said, "I do [enjoy living in the U.S.]. A lot of things are different. I prefer the German school system, for example. But the people are more open-minded here, and everything goes on more relaxed. [I miss] the food (fresh bread), my parents, and that it's cleaner in Germany."

"Although it is very different I really enjoy staying here. Where I come from everything is crowded with people, streets and houses, and life is very hectic. Here I can see the exact opposite.

I don't miss a lot of things from my country. All the people I met here are really nice and gave me the feeling of being at home. But sometimes I miss all my friends in Germany," remarked Florian Schwaerzel.

Katharina Herrmann said, "I enjoy living in the United States very much! Many things are different here; for example, the school system. We have to go to school for 13 years and have a different schedule every day. We have a lot more public buses and trains that we can use, and our cities are very close together. You can only make your driver's license if you are 18 years old, and it's very expensive ($1000). We don't have these big shopping malls, but, instead of those, a lot of little shops. In America, there are more fast food restaurants than in Germany, and we don't eat as much meat as Americans. What I like most is that the people here are so friendly. [But I miss] my family, my friends, and my cat."

These five exchange students experienced life as they never had before--as Americans.

Sophomores Cameron Hambrick, Whitney Hodges, and friend Perry Hambrick take a plunge on the Skycoaster at Emerald Point.



Dacy Vineyard, Heather Howard, Jenny Forte, Jennifer Poindexter, and Stephanie Smith create a unique pose while at Smith Mountain Lake.



In the Essence of Summer

Summer always holds a little something for everyone, whether it be sports or academic camps, conferences, vacations, or just spending time with friends. Summer gives you time to reminisce and to create new memories.

In July, junior Matthew Angle and The Brick Church Youth Group traveled to Fort Collins, Colorado, for a National Youth Conference. "NYC was a great experience. The two weeks there were definitely well spent."

Others spent their summer working without pay. Seniors Cindy Laprade and Julie Sink volunteered at a church camp, Camp Bethel. Julie commented,"Camp Bethel was a great working experience. It helped me to learn more about myself and situations of the 'real world'. "

School may have been out for the summer, but that didn't keep Upward Bound students from furthering their education. At the end of June students packed their bags and headed to Virginia Tech.

Junior Tarah Holland commented, "Again my summer was spent with Upward Bound. I learned valuable skills to help me with this year. I also had fun on trips to Ohio and North Carolina. We got a chance to go to an amusement park, a broadway musical, and iceskating, among other things."

While students were participating in summer activites in the United States, senior Megan Flora and sophomores Kyle Spencer, Jennifer Phillips and Matt Hubbard traveled to Denmark and Sweden. There they played soccer with 64 nations competing for The Gothia Cup.

Sophomore Jennifer Phillips recalls, "The experience of traveling to another country and across the sea was great and I met a lot of people. I got the chance to experience life outside of my regular environment. It made me see that we take what we have for granted. I'd like to do it again someday."

As always, the summer came to a close. Sophomore Karen Altice commented, "This was one of my best summers ever and even though it's come to an end, I look forward to looking back on the memories that I'll never forget."



At one of the rest stops on the way to National Youth Conference in Colorado, juniors Kimberly Singleton and Melia Flora take time to show off their pigtails.



Junior Lauren Waterman swings through the air as her summer vacation comes to an end.

At one of the many overlooks of the Badlands National Park in South Dakota, the Brick Church youth group came together for a quick picture.





Junior Ricky Gabrielson wipes out while skimboarding at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.



While in Copenhagen, Denmark, sophomore Jennifer Phillips got to visit many places, including the Tivoli Gardens and a European Hard Rock Cafe.

Clara Furrow and Frances Simmons, both graduates of 1951, work together using the pressure canner during Home Ec class taught by Ms. Maggie Gardner.

Students in health occupations get together for a social and enjoy the food and drinks brought in by the students.





Then and Now

On May 31, 1950, a unique class of 74 graduated from Rocky Mount High School. It was the first class that had an eighth grade in its curriculum. It was also the last class to graduate from Rocky Mount High School since the "new" Franklin County High School opened in the fall of 1950. According to information provided by Mrs. Margaret Motley the Senior Class of 1950 published the first edition of the award-winning Animo.

Throughout the years there have been many changes, some minor and others more significant. "The dress code has certainly changed. In 1966 female students were not allowed to wear blue jeans or slacks to school. Shorts and short dresses or skirts were a no-no, also," said Mrs. Sherry Lynch, Class of 1966.

"I attended Franklin County Junior High and High School during the first years of racial intergration (1965-1970). Today, I am pleased to teach in a public school system that celebrates diversity and encourages religious, racial, and ethnic harmony," said Glenna Moore, a graduate of 1970.

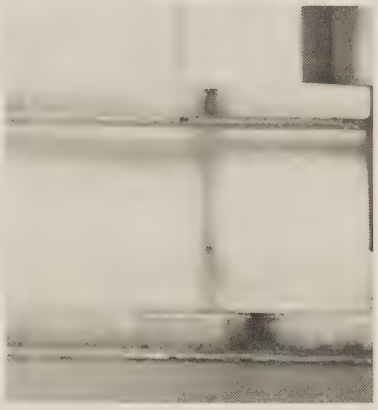
Trina Stephens, a grauate of 1984, gives an example on one of the opportunities students now have, "When we had lunch it was either take it or leave it. There were not any options that are available now."

"During the period around 1969, the school didn't select a Valedictorian or Salutatorian or even allow the students to select Senior Superlatives. We didn't have opportunities for advanced placement classes, dual enrollment, or Governor's School. The school has really tried to improve over the years," said Mrs. Brenda Overholt, Class of 1969.

Some traditions have stuck through time. For instance, the dreams and ambitions of some students have come true. "It was during my senior year that I decided I wanted to become a guidance counselor... and here it is 28 years later and I'm in guidance at FCHS!" exclaimed Mrs. Susan Dudley, graduate of the class of 1970.



From the 1970 *Animo*: "On the first day of school, Mr. Naff warns everyone that the new plastic trash cans will not hold up as the old ones. Mischievous Keith Forbes and C.W. Doss carefully lift Benny Gibson onto the trash can to test its durablility."



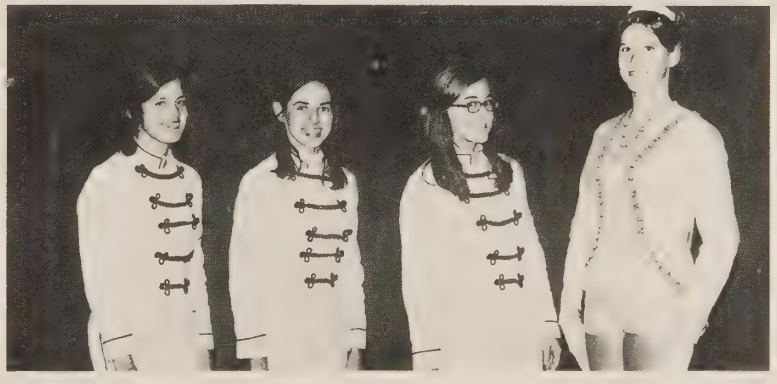
Depressions in the marble steps in Ramsey reflect the thousandsof feet that have trod the halls since 1950.

Executing the job of principal of a 2000-student high school is both rewarding and time-consuming as demonstrated by Mr. Benny Gibson as he takes care of paper work.





A lot has changed since Mr. Benny Gibson's graduation in 1971. Not only is he principal, but proud husband and father, shown here with his wife, Martha Sue (Wolfe, class of 1971) and sons Josh, Bays, Abe, and Jacob.



From the 1971 *Animo*: Carol Ann Fisher, Joetta Barnhart, Sandra Hall, and featured baton twirler Betty English compose the seniors on the majorette squad.

Present faculty members who graduated from FCHS include: front row: Administrator Edwina Prunty, Glenna Hawkins, Susan Dudley, Donna Bowers, Sandr Layman, Kathy Carter, Serena Jamison, Mary Edwards, Donna Woody, Carla Tyree; second row: Sherry Lynch, Rebecca Stanley, Brenda Overholt, Sue Becket Betty Kingery, Sherri Greene, Robin Walls, Shelia Flynn, Elaine Astin; third row: Linda Jamison, Wileina Furrow, Associate Principal Karl Edwards, Jerom Johnson, Reba McBride, Bea Smith, Cindy Pagans, Melanie Young, Nettie Shearer, Freda Givens, Melissa Amos; fourth row: Barbara Humphreys, Linda Bolling, An Pace, Keith Hubbard, Danna Hayes, Charles Jamison, Donna Grantham, Glenda Lee, Sara Gill, Jenny Flora, Tracey Whittaker; back row: Principal Benny Gibson, Mar Cannaday, Stuart Mason, Fletcher Boone, Wayne Webb, Calvin Preston, Bobby James, Raymond Williams, Philip Hash, and F.L. Slough.







Additional faculty graduates in clude Clifton Gill and Caro Moore. Not all faculty gradu ates are included in these two photos Approximately 65 Franklin County High School graduates are presently working on campus, with many mor teaching and working as administra tors, secretaries, cafeteria workers and custodians throughout the county.

Alphi-Tri-Hi-Y officers fro 1978 are: Freda Bowman, pres dent; Tina Hughes, Vice Pres dent; Brenda Hudson, treasurer; Lis Pickeral, chaplain; Edyth Hudson, sec retary; Mrs. Boitnott, sponsor.

From the 1955 edition of the *Animo*, Mr. Elton Bonner keeps his promise to the student body.

Seniors on the cheer squad in 1970, Betty Gruver and Glenna Hawkins, show some of the enthusiasm with which they meet each game.







In 1973, FHA sophomores and juniors pose for a club picture.

From 1972, "I forgot to ask the coach for the key!" Serena Whitlow tells Daphne Brown as the co-captains arrive for cheer practice.





From the 1969 *Animo*, Benny Gibson and Martha Wolfe (Gibson). The five-minute break between classes offers a chance to stop and exchange the latest news.

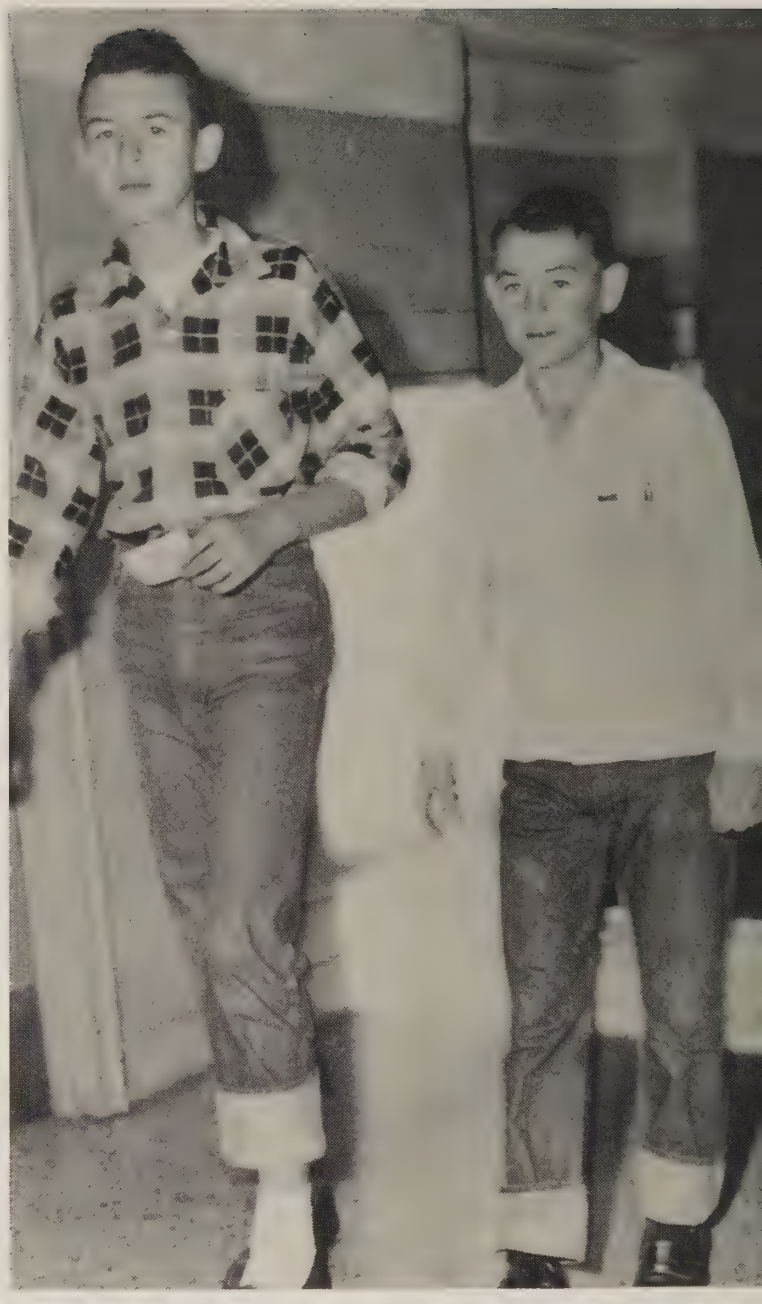


Students gather on campus in the fall of '98 to socialize and exchange news.



From the 1964 edition of the *Animo*, Emily Prillaman, Mandy Guilliams, Beth Garst, Tommy Duffy, Mike Bowles, and Ben Parcell find time to have a few minutes of relaxation after lunch.

From the 1957 *Animo,* styles have changed tremendously over the years, as these students demonstrate while heading to their classrooms.





Taking a break from a busy day at school, seniors Tykinna Smith and Elsie Witcher show their individual style.

From the 1964 *Animo,* friends show off style while leaving school after a hard day's work of tests and quizzes.





Senior Keyona Montgomery, sophomore Cheyenne Turnage, and senior Latisha Crump show style while hanging out in the hall.



Seniors April Ashby, Cindy LaPrade, Sarah Hapgood, Maegan Hodge, Heather Shepherd, Kristie Southall, Erin Lynch, Melissa Price, Miracle Temple, Jena Jamison, Jerryann Weddle, Crafton Wilkes, and Kelli Preston show off their Blast from the Past attire.



From the 1961 *Animo*, senior officers Bill Shires, Perry Adcock, Carrie Holland, Carolyn Clements, Joyce Tosh, Bertie Meador, Danny Farris, Jerry Adcock, and C.B. Reynolds demonstrate styles of the 60's.

Students from the Auditorium Wing of Ramsey Building express their individuality by showing off their fashion skills during a firedrill.



Crossing Generations With Style

Cargo pants, khakis, tank tops, chunky heel shoes, and boot cut jeans were seen all over campus, but there were a variety of other styles as well. Many teens considered style an important part of their lives, but there were also some who just wanted to be comfortable.

"Style is very important to me. I think that it's one way of expressing yourself," said junior Jessica Foley.

"I prefer clothes that are comfortable; the kind of clothes that look good and feel good. Not everyone likes the so-called 'in' clothes, so nothing is ever really in style," stated junior Aaron Champagne.

"Style isn't just the clothes that you wear but the personal touch that you add," said sophomore Jessica Sink.

"I like clothes that make me feel comfortable. Style isn't very important to me," commented junior Chris Mullins.

"Style adds to a person's character. One way that I show I'm different from others is through my style of dress. I like seeing people with their own style. Creativity is always better than uniformity," stated junior Tarah Holland.

Franklin County High School has seen lots of styles since the time the doors opened in 1950.

Students have come a long way from ankle length skirts and preppy shirts. There were the hippie and disco styles during the 70's. The styles of the 80's were a drastic change as people started wearing tight leggings, baggy shirts, big earrings, and bold makeup.

"The style this year is the same one as my mom wore in high school. I think that's pretty cool," commented junior Kristen Clark.

As time changes, style will always be important to the character and creativity of one's personality. However, there will always be students who just want to be comfortable.

Seniors Arvie Oakes and Tanner Spencer work on making a Christmas centerpiece in Mrs. Diana O'Malley's class.

On Christmas Day, senior Rita Beckner and brother Andy enjoy Christmas surprises together.





Some traditions never change

Holidays are celebrated by numerous students throughout the school year. These holidays are valued by the students and they represent important traditions that are held with their families and friends.

Junior Mary Beth Ramsey commented, "Holidays are a great time to relax with family and take your thoughts away from school."

"I enjoy holidays because you get to spend quality time with your family and friends," said senior Nicole Brooks.

Most students look forward to holidays where they receive gifts, such as on birthdays or Christmas. Yet this past December the *Animo* and *Eagle* staffs, along with FBLA, SCA, HOSA, and other groups got together and to give rather than to receive. The day before Christmas Eve, while others were enjoying winter break, publications staff members worked to make bags of "goodies" to deliver to those who live at Franklin Manor.

"I was impressed with the response of students, parents and businesses to this project. Our thanks go to all who helped make a better Christmas for the residents of Franklin Manor," said yearbook advisor Ms. Donna Gurthrie.

Nineteen ninety-nine came in with full colors. The new year brought new perspectives and new resolutions that few will be able to keep. It also brought the first snowfall of 1999, which meant two extra days of winter break for students.

Although Valentine's Day fell on a Sunday this year, it was still celebrated by students. Decorations, flowers, candy and cards could be seen all over campus. The National Honor Society ran the Compatibility Tests once again, giving students a chance to find the one person they have been looking for, and the one person they should avoid.

Senior Christina McBride sums it up by saying, "Holidays truly are a lot of fun and are anticipated by students each year."



All ready to go, Bridget Anderson and Holden Mitchell show off their "cute as a button" Halloween costumes as they visit classrooms.



Could there be a tenth reindeer? Mrs. Norma Bennett shows off her Christmas spirit with her reindeer antlers.

Juniors Ashley Custer and Beth Garber help Joshua Boitnott open his valentines during a party for Teens and Tots.





To make the holidays more intersting, Mr. Johnson dresses up as the Easter Bunny and "hops" around the halls greeting students.



Halloween is a time for students to be creative, as senior Heather Shepherd demonstrates by dressing up as a man.

After a hard day at school, sophomore Shelly Simmons takes a relaxing break in front of the computer.





Junior Lauren Waterman spends her time after school babysitting her "little sister", Meredith Fitts.

Sophomores Heather Vonpreysing and Jessi Blankenship hang out with junior Holli Martin after school.





Senior Brad Myrick takes a break after a day of 4-wheeling with his best friend, senior Justin Frith.

After school, senior Teresa Gabrielson experiences an afternoon of climbing trees.





Tubing on Smith Mountain Lake with friend Chinah Nelmandollar, sophomore Melissa Muccino enjoys the warm weather and free time.

Spending the day in classes leaves senior Angela Craighead ready for nap time. She enjoys coming home after school and snuggling in the bed with her dog, Winnie.



Students Keep Busy After School

When the bell rang at 3:15 students were ready to begin other activities. Some were off to work, others were involved in after school activities, and some joined friends to relax and enjoy the rest of the day.

"I love to hang out with friends and talk on the telephone after school," remarked freshman Shante Toney.

" I go and relax for a little while until I have to get a job to pay my own bills," said junior Bekki Broughman.

"After school my time is taken up by the SCA, golf, and homework," commented sophomore Timothy Ray Martin.

Sophomore Lindsay Hutto remarked, " I usually either go to McDonald's or I have cheer practice. Then I go home and watch television."

"I enjoy staying after for theater practice and football games,"said sophomore Brooke Gill.

"I do various things after school. I usually finish my homework, go to cheerleading practice, or hang out with my friends." commented sophomore Megan Via.

"Some afternoons are taken up by work, others by junior class projects,but the best thing to do after school is to go home and relax," commented junior Mary Beth Ramsey.

"Sometimes I brush and ride my horses, or I play tennis with my sister," stated junior Cathy Shelburne.

"Most days after school I rush to the parking lot to get through all the traffic. If I beat the buses I will get to work on time," said senior Jessi Tibbets.

"After school I go to the Y. That's why I'm so buff, said senior Lance Logan.

"During the beginning of the school year my afternoons are taken up by sports practice and the end of the year they are taken up by work," commented senior Andrew Miles.

"After school during the weekdays I go home and have a snack, then depending on what day it is, I go different places in the evening. I go out and have dinner with friends and do different activies," said junior Amy Nichols.

" Most days it's off to the job. I would rather be chillin' with my friends, but I got bills," stated M.J. Clayborne.

In many teenagers' rooms, telephones are an important necessity. Junior Melia Flora laughs while having a conversation with a friend.



Sophomores Cathy Hunt and Josh Brubaker and freshman Jesse Bowles gather in sophomore Whitney Hodges' bedroom to relax, converse, and watch television after a day at school.



Rooms Change as Times Change

People say that what you wear expresses your personality. Well, what about what you live, in-your bedroom?

Bedrooms represent a person's lifestyle, their individuality, and their creativity. Students have varied personalities. Therefore, their bedrooms are different.

"I think my room really expresses who I truly am. I have little odds and ends that symbolize different things that I have done," said junior Amanda Zimmerman.

"I like my room because it's full of sentimental things that provoke sweet memories. There are pictures everywhere of my friends and my boyfriend. It's just a comfortable place where I can spend a lot of time," commented senior Robin Davis.

Junior Lynsey Meador said, "I have two tapestries: one Hawaiian print and the other one butterfly. I have an entertainment center and pictures of all my friends on the wall behind my bed."

Senior Kelly Hunley said, "My room is like my own personal scrapbook full of awards and memories of the great times I've shared throughout the school years."

Some students used their rooms as an opportunity to express themselves and chose styles they found interesting. Although students had creative rooms, they sometimes found it difficult to keep their rooms clean. This seemed to be a common problem among teenagers.

Junior Candice Whitt commented, " What makes my room different is that I have clear Christmas lights on my ceiling. There's another thing about my room-I clean it once a year!"

"I used to clean my room about once a week but it would just get dirty again so I figured, why do it? So now it looks like a pigsty, " said junior Beth Mullins.

Junior Daniel Spencer said, "I feel really proud of myself when I venture to see the floor in my room. It is then a grand day in the annals of time when such a task is accomplished."



Junior Ujeania Wright creatively decorates her room with 2 PAC Shakur posters, pictures, and a Winnie the Pooh bedspread.



Shelf by shelf, sophomore soccer enthusiast Jennifer Phillips shows off her many trophies and awards of previous events.

While relaxing in her room, sophomore Jamie Powell receives a friendly "kiss" from her dog, Sam.





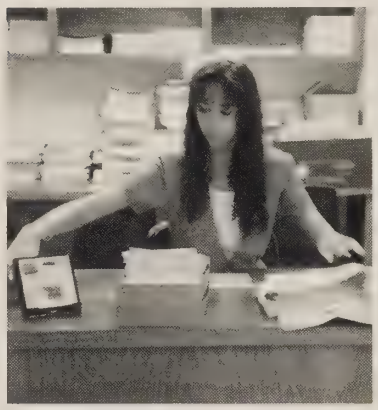
Varying styles and colors of nail polish are spotted beside the bed of sophomore Melissa Muccino.



Shelby Webb, Virginia Dare Naff, Jean Housman, Shirley Halley, Elaine Hurd, Phyllis Hall, and Nancy Hall relax at the FHA pajama party. This photo is from the 1967 *Animo*.

Through the co-op program, junior Mellissa Divers works half a day at C's Dollar Store in Rocky Mount.





Senior Jennifer Smith works in Ramsey Office as an intern. She does numerous tasks around the office and runs errands for administration.

Junior Josh Overton places a movie back on the shelf at Movie Starz. He works there about three days a week.





At CVS, junior Lyndsey Meador works on stocking shelves. She works after school in order to have some extra cash as well as gas money.

Senior Amy Henne, a co-op student, does many secretarial jobs around Law Office. Some of her duties are picking up scantrons and filling out checkout passes.





Senior Katrice Wade works at Roses in Rocky Mount about 20 hours a week. She works in the layaway department, types invoices, and stocks toys.

Junior Sarah Smith waits patiently at the register as a customer counts out her money. Sarah works about two days a week.



A Hard Days Work Never Ends

Many teenagers found out that having a job was a good way to have money and have fun. Some students had jobs just on weekends, others worked every day after school. Students held down a wide variety of jobs and some also had the opportunity to work through the co-op program.

"While working in the office, I hold down a variety of jobs such as picking up scantrons and writing check out notes. I guess I'm basically a secretary," said senior Amy Henne.

Mellissa Divers, a junior, said she "doesn't find it hard to hold down two jobs." She exclaimed, "It's more money for me!" Mellissa was also involved in the co-op program which allowed her to leave after second period.

Most students depended on their weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly pay check as gas money, or saved it toward college expenses. Money was also used to pay car insurance or to make car payments. Junior Kandi Ilardi worked at Food Lion after school. She said, "I like working here. I work to make money and get out of the house."

Senior Daniel Cannaday, who also worked at Food Lion, worked part time to make car payments.

Earning extra money was not the case with all students some worked just to get out of the house. Parents didn't seem to argue about their children's interest in money as long as it was used productively.

Work was fun for some students. It made a lot of them feel like they were more responsible. They learned about what was expected of them throughout life.

Senior Katrice Wade worked at Roses with an average of twenty hours a week. Katrice worked in the layaway department. She typed layaway forms, stocked toys, and worked on the computer. "I like stocking the toys the best because I get to see all the latest fads for kids."

Junior Josh Overton, who worked at Movie Starz, said that, "Working is cool! It is better than going home and I get to rent my movies for free! Even though I only work about three times a week, I see so many people, including my friends!"

During a wrestling match, students, teachers, parents, and administrators clap and cheer on the Eagles to another victory.



Students of the marching band raise school spirit at the pep rally by playing numerous songs. Included in these selections was the ever popular and traditional "Fight Song".



Eagle Spirits Soar High

Spirit soared across the campus during Spirit Week. The halls were decorated, the bonfire was ready, and, most importantly, school spirit permeated the halls.

In the midst of all their preparations for Homecoming, the Varsity cheerleaders decided on the various days for Spirit Week. Spirit Week included Sweats Day, Tie-Dye Day, Blast From the Past Day, Camo/Country Day, and Red and White Day.

"I think that Spirit Week is a great way to show your support for the school," said senior Desiree Smith.

Hall decorations were a way to illuminate the halls and raise school spirit. During Spirit Week, groups of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors stayed busy after school trying to win the vote from the Student Council Association so their class could win the hall decorations contest. The sophomores won.

"I really like hall decorations because they make everything look brighter instead of the same thing every day," said sophomore Christie Kubler.

The annual bonfire was held during Spirit Week. There were a variety of games organized to get students' spirits high. The Homecoming Court members were introduced. The cheerleaders performed cheers and the National Anthem was sung.

"As a sophomore, winning 'tug of war' against the seniors was awesome and unexpected," said sophomore Cathy Hunt.

On the last day of spirit week, Red and White Day, the pep rally was held in Central Gym. The Homecoming Court princes and princesses were announced, the school teams were introduced, the band and colorguard performed, and the ninth grade, J.V., and Varsity cheerleaders led the students and teachers in cheers.

"I think it's great how everybody supports their school during spirit week," said junior Brian Dillon.

Junior Donna Settliff stated, "I think that spirit week really gets people in the mood for Homecoming. It gets their spirits up and they have more school spirit."



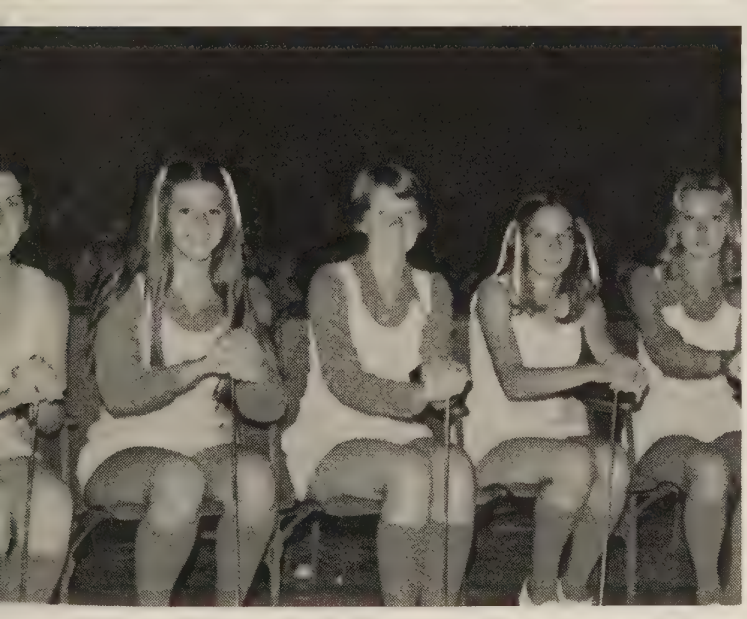
Representing the J.V. football team, sophomores Lance Board, Jason Campbell, Jerone Wade, and Philip Patterson try to get students pumped up.



Getting the crowds involved at the Homecoming pep rally, freshmen Chasta Hopkins and Tina Smith cheer.

At the annual Homecoming pep rally, seniors crowd into the gym while preparing for their march into the Central Gym.





From the 1975 *Animo*, the majorettes are present to add glamour and charm to the various school events.



Showing school spirit for the senior class, seniors Laura Burnette, Brooke Clark, Kim James, Maegan Hodge, Whitney Mitchell, and April Ashby present the class flag to Mr. Gibson.

From Start To Finish

In the 1950's there were only two sports played on campus, basketball and football. Now the sports program has expanded to include 13 different sports.

As the spring season began, J.V. and Varsity baseball began to show what they were made of and competed against their rivals.

The Junior Varsity softball team played a full season and was defeated only at a district game in 1998. Varsity softball players showed that they wouldn't go down easily and held their ground.

The men's tennis team had a remarkable season, going undefeated during season play. The women's tennis team improved all of their personal records.

Throughout the soccer season, some J.V. men's soccer players were promoted to the Varsity team. Women's soccer also took off with hope for a good season.

As the fall sports took over, the Varsity football team won over Magna Vista as they were just warming up to a season of possible victories. The J.V. and Varsity cheer squads won the Fashion Show at Valley View Mall early in September. At the first cross country meet at Radford, two members, Chekka Trupia-Lash and Amy N. Tosh placed in the top twenty.

Early in the season, Varsity Volleyball showed that it would take a lot for them to be defeated and J.V. Volleyball followed in their footsteps.

The golf team won some matches and practiced after school at different golf courses to get a variety in technique.

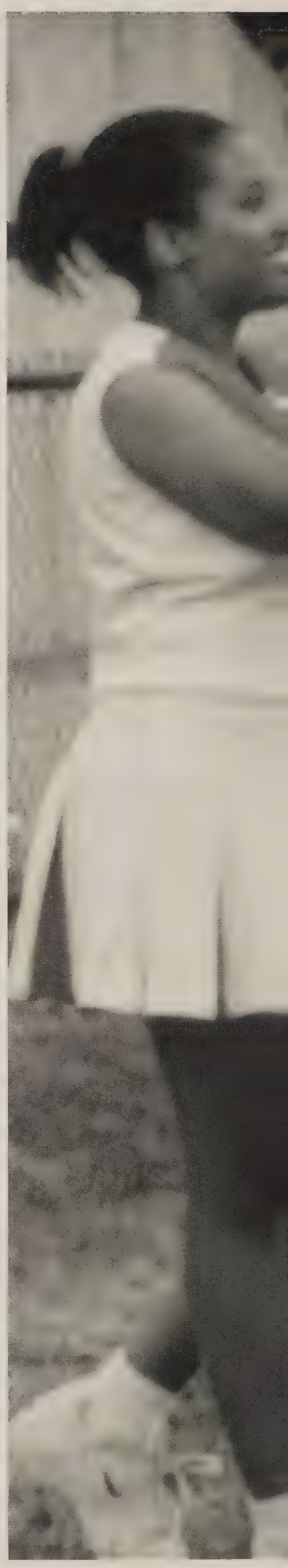
Winter sports began in December. Men's and women's basketball players ran the courts. Wrestlers hit the mats and showed their school spirit, by once again winning the Big Orange. Indoor track members practiced to go for the win.



In 1975, football players were filled with excitement as the deciding touchdown was made.



The golf team receives directions from Coach Charles Jamison on a putting drill at Willow Creek. Even though this year's team was very young, their putting and chipping improved.





At the first J.V. football game of the season against Magna Vista, the J.V. cheerleaders showed their Eagle spirit. The final score was 12-14.

"As a member of the 1981 Roanoke Valley Girls Basketball Championship squad and as coach of three Roanoke Valley Championship softball teams, I am tremendously honored to have had the opportunity to participate and contribute to such outstanding athletic achievements."

Social Studies teacher
Robin Walls
- Class of 1981

"I feel really proud to have been part of a District and Regional Championship Volleyball team."

English teacher
Sherri Law Greene
- Class of 1989

"One of my favorite memories is when we girls were playing basketball against Bedford. We were tied in score with 15 seconds left in the game when I made an overhead shot and the ball went straight through the net without touching the rim, giving us the game."

Business Manager
Dalphia Campbell Furrow
- Class of 1957

The members of the Eagle Varsity team share congratulations with each other on another job well done.





Members of the Varsity baseball team include: first row: Willy Smith, Travis Moore, Donald Eckles, Travis Adkins, Jason Perdue, Josh Lujhan, Nat Hodges, Todd Gronewald; second row: Travis Cain, Casey Eanes, Broc Anderson, Michael Hodges (manager), Amy Robertson (manager), John Hatchett (manager), Randy Whorley, Todd Hudson, Justin Hall; back row: Shane Boyd, Bobby Basham, Zach Hall, Coach Jeff Leftwich, Coach Wallace Chitwood, Coach F.L. Slough, Coach Rusty Lang, Brad Dalton, Shafin Tolliver, and Jason Arrington.



Members of the J.V. baseball team include: first row: Isaiah Rickman, Dusti Hatchett, Matt Perdue, Justin Leffue, Cliff Hubbard, Josh Brubaker; second row Jason Hudley (manager), Adam Grindstaff, C.J. Arrington, Matt Chandler, Le Mitchell, Jason White, Kevin Walters, Michael Beeghly; third row: Coach Je Leftwich, Taw Hodges, Jason Hall, Lindsey Perdue, Thomas Meeks, Micha Montgomery, Chad Scott, Steve Aaron, and Coach Rusty Lang.

Eagles swing to victory

"The 1998 season was tough due to many close games. Players who had an outstanding season and contributed regularly were Matt Chandler, C.J. Arrington, and Thomas Meeks," said the Junior Varsity Coach Rusty Lang.

"My favorite game was when we played Pulaski. We slaughtered them pretty bad. We all worked together and it paid off in the end," said freshman Justin Leffue.

"Our team is well-rounded. The players have come through when needed, not to mention the great coaching that we had," said Zach Hall.

The Varsity Eagle record at closing was 20-3. During the RVD finals, Franklin County won against William Fleming to be titled the RVD Champions. The Eagles went all the way to Northwestern region semi-finals, but lost to G.W. Danville with a score of 3-5. The Junior Varsity team went their season with a 6-9 record.

Freshman Matt Perdue said, "Our team really improved over the season, but next season we'll have to work a lot harder because we are getting many new players."

"I feel that our team was an excellent team. We worked together and played as a team, and not just certain individuals. We accomplished many of our goals. Our season was a well-coached one and hopefully next season's will be more successful than past years," said Randy Whorley.

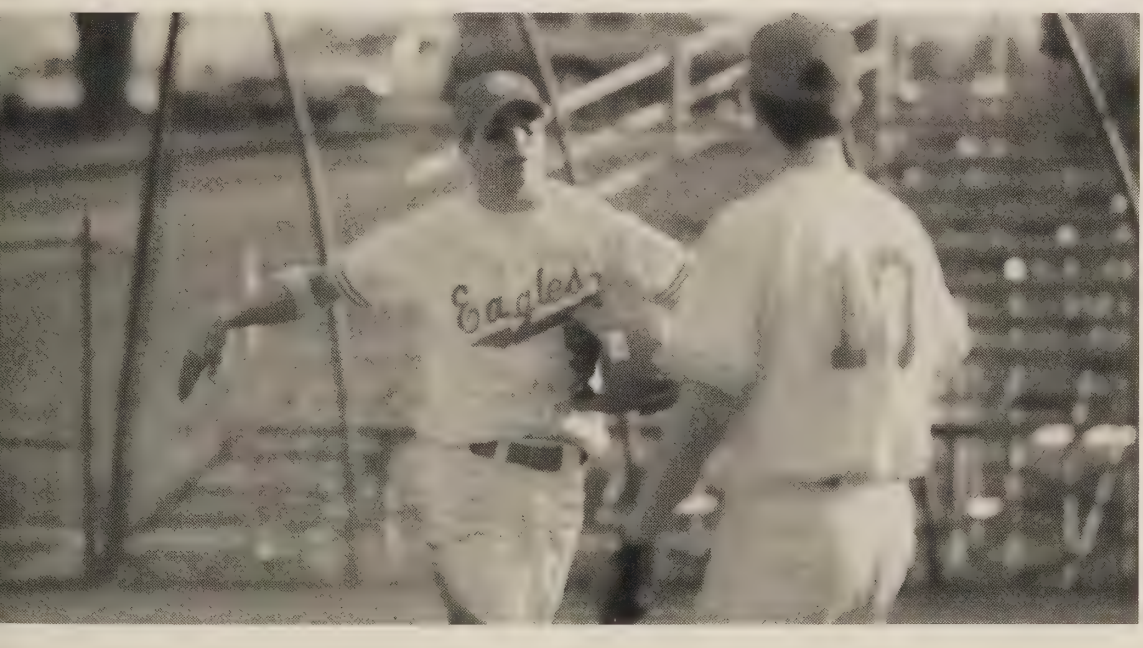
Josh Brubaker said, "Even though our team was young and didn't have a lot of experience, we all did our best and got along."

Jason Perdue said, "The best victory was when we played William Fleming for the District Championship. We had worked so hard to get there and the hard work finally paid off. Even though there were times when we struggled, there were also times when we just had fun. It was a tough season but it was very satisfying."

In 1971, Johnny Singleton runs toward home plate to score for the Eagles against Drewry Mason.



VARSITY		J.V.	
16-6	Heritage		
10-5	Heritage	5-10	Heritage
15-4	William Fleming	5-9	Heritage
14-2	Cave Spring	4-6	Cave Spring
14-4	Patrick Henry	13-1	Patrick Henry
10-11	William Byrd	7-6	Pulaski
8-2	Pulaski	7-10	William Byrd
12-8	Patrick Henry	4-13	Amherst
5-4	Cave Spring	2-11	Cave Spring
15-5	William Fleming	5-18	Halifax
2-5	Northern Durham	9-6	Pulaski
8-3	Indian River	4-7	William Byrd
3-1	Halifax	15-2	Patrick Henry
9-7	Pulaski	12-1	Patrick Henry
6-3	William Byrd	7-8	Cave Spring
14-0	Patrick Henry	11-8	Pulaski
2-1	Cave Spring		
12-6	Pulaski		
14-5	William Fleming		





Senior pitcher Travis Moore prepares to throw the ball during a Varsity game.

Sophomore C.J. Arrington slaps the hand of Matt Chandler after coming home to score for the Eagles.

Freshman Erin Ferris slides into home base to score a point for the J.V. team.



Eagles swing to victory

"We had a great season. At one point we won seven games in a row. The girls were excellent. We lost only to four teams which were in the state tournament. We also had a very strong J.V. program. I look forward to many great things in the future," said Varsity softball Coach Todd Hunley.

The Varsity Lady Eagles' overall season, which included the R.V.D. tournament and championship, ended with a record of 13-8. After the regular season, the Lady Eagles advanced to the R.V.D. tournament. They won against Pulaski during the first game with the score of 10-2. After that win they went to the championship and were defeated by Cave Spring 0-2. The Eagles then went to the Northwest Regionals and were defeated by Abermarle with the final score of 0-2.

"This year we had a great season. We just didn't quite make it as far as we hoped," said Amanda Hurt.

The Junior Varsity team turned out to have a season record of 10-4, losing only one district game to Cave Spring.

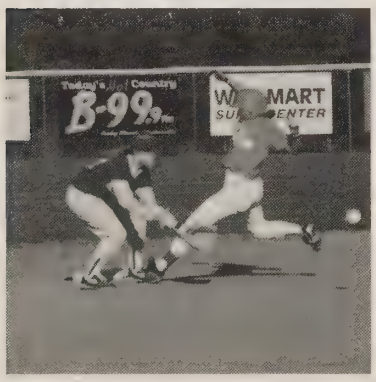
"We started out the season with only five returning players. These players performed well under pressure and the season turned out to be a big success," commented sophomore J.V. player Megan Greer.

Beth Holcomb, eighth grade J.V. player said, " Softball is really challenging. All the girls worked really well as a team and overall we had a great season."

"Everyone worked together and we had a great season. The coaches were excellent and everyone got along," said freshman Amanda Pagans.

Ninth grade J.V. player Christie Kubler replied, "The last game we played, we played against Cave Spring. After we won, that's when all the hard work paid off. Everything just clicked. All the little things came through. And we showed those Knights who was boss."

VARSITY		J.V.	
Pulaski	15-1		
Patrick	2-5		
William Fleming	19-4	Pulaski	18-3
G.W. Danville	12-4	Patrick	31-5
William Fleming	18-2	G.W. Danville	22-2
Pulaski	27-15	Salem	2-9
Patrick	1-0	Salem	11-10
Patrick Henry	20-2	Cave Spring	5-7
Cave Spring	3-13	Pulaski	19-2
Patrick Henry	19-1	Glenvar	9-16
Glenvar	4-16	Pulaski	18-3
G.W. Danville	9-6	Glenvar	3-11
Pulaski	4-3	Cave Spring	3-2
Cave Spring	6-7	Cave Spring	8-7
Patrick Henry	14-2	Patrick	forfeit
Glenvar	1-6	G.W. Danville	forfeit
William Fleming	10-0		
Cave Spring	3-4		



Sophomore Karly Arrington cuts it close but obtains a steal at second base.

Coach Brian Forbes calls the team in after an inning out on the field.



Senior Kristie Walker winds up to send a pitch to the catcher at during a game at Benjamin Franklin Middle School.





Members of the Varsity softball team include: first row: Julie Dillon, Kristie Walker, Missy Carter, Stephanie Burgess, Heather Matthews, Jessica Angle; second row: Christy Marlowe, Kristie Okes, Cindy LaPrade, Amil Davis, Megan Bonklin, Denise Webster, Patricia Moyer; back row: Coach Bobby James, Coach Todd Hunley, Ann Dillon, Amanda Hurt, Karly Arrington, and Coach Greg Walton.

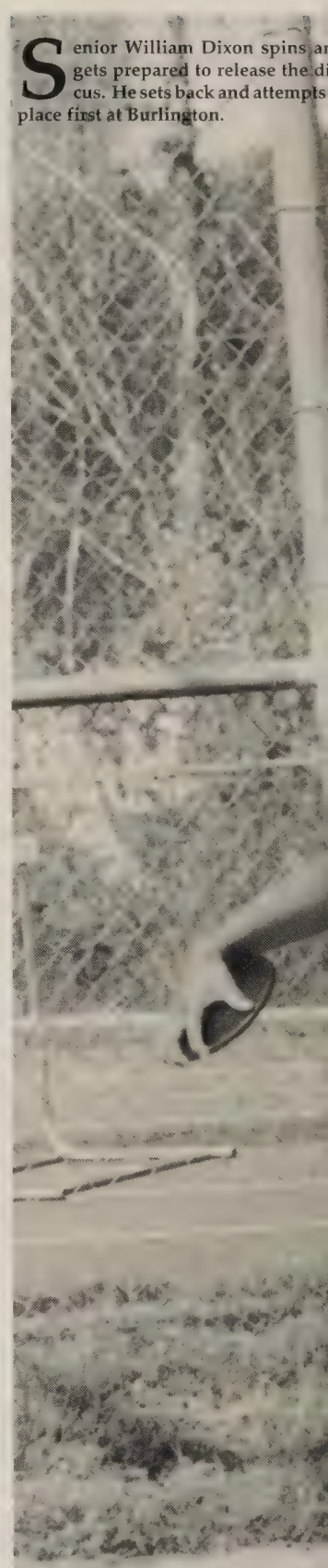
Members of the J.V. softball team include: first row: Jenny Perdue, Kelly Southard, Erin Leary, Erin Ferris, Whitney Angle; second row: Veronica Dillon, Treva Doss, Cathy Hunt, Jessi Blankenship, Amanda Pagans, Evelyn Oakes, Beth Holcomb, Emilee Flora; back row: Heather Blankenship, Jaime Ingram, Ashley Pignatella, Dana Booth, Beth Everhart, Megan Greer, Brooke Powell, Christie Kubler, and Lauren Davis.



Freshman Tammela Williams attempts to jump the hurdle while catching the leaders at the Burlington, North Carolina meet.

Senior Jonathon Vayan soars through at the Burlington meet. He stretches his legs to get the full reach and place first.





Senior William Dixon spins ar
gets prepared to release the di
cus. He sets back and attempts
place first at Burlington.

TRACK

Men's

Points	School
199	Patrick Henry
175	William Fleming
87	Cave Spring
33	Pulaski
23	Franklin

Women's

220	Cave Spring
136.5	William Fleming
72.5	Franklin
33	Patrick Henry
27	Pulaski



Members of the Track team include: front row: Ashley Gregory, Amanda Southall, Crystal Custer, Lori Mattox, Susan Hancock, Donna Setliff, Coach Preston, Chekka Trupia-Lash, Robin Burroughs, Tonya LaPrade, Marie Trudel, Cheryl Witcher; second row: Sarah O'Daniel, Lauren Moore, Mallory Vanderkooy, Carrie Bowden, Amy N. Tosh, Denise Ingram, Suzanne Palmer, Shelly Simmons, Paula Mattox; third row: Kristen Cook, Katrina Smith, Justin Muse, Hannah Bussey, Amanda Rakes, Kristen Wintrow, Terry McGuire, Cameron Turner, Jason Mathena; fourth row: Tamara Jones, Brandy Dudley, Latoya Dudley, Bryan Strong, Amy Lawrence, Kelli Preston, Melissa Foster, Jon Vayan; fifth row: Jesse Tyllis, O'Mayre Pagans, Melanie Hoke, Tammi Williams, Keri Dudley, Jerran Wade, Vandel S. Muse; sixth row: Paul Kelliher, Jason Banville, Jerome Patterson, Lester Holland, T.J. Trotter, Melvin Patterson, Kelly Moore; back row: Julius Jamison, Gerald Holland, Frank Tyree, and Jeffery Musgrove.



Runners take leaps

Day after day of grueling practice paid off when the '98 track team placed fourth in districts. Seventeen members placed in the top six at districts to advance to regionals. Chekka Trupia-Lash was the only team member to make it all the way to state.

Track team members who placed in the top 6 at districts were Jason Banville(100m Dash and 300m Hurdles), Bill Dixon (Shot put and Discus), Joe Ingram (1600m run and 3200m run),Brad Myrick (3200m run), T.J. Trotter (100m dash and 200m Dash), Robin Burroughs (3200m run), Kristen Cook (100m Dash, Long Jump and High Jump), Crystal Custer (3200m run), Brandy Dudley (High Jump, Triple Jump and Long Jump), Keri Dudley (High Jump), Amy Lawrence (400m dash, Long Jump and Triple Jump), Tofic Muse (Shot Put and Discus), Kelli Preston (Discus and Shot Put), Tykinna Smith (High Jump), Amy N. Tosh (800m run), Chekka Trupia-Lash (1600m run and 3200m run) and Tammi Williams (300m Hurdles and 100m Hurdles).

Junior Amy N. Tosh said, "As individuals, as well as a team, everyone performed very well at every meet."

"It was very hard, but worth all the pain once the season was over," said freshman Mallory Vanderkooy.

Freshman Ashley Gregory said, "This was my first year running track and I really liked it. The best part about the team was the people. Everybody was very nice and friendly."

"Being on the track team helped my endurance. I plan to continue to run track the entire time I'm at Franklin County High School," said freshman Adam Hughes.

Coach Calvin Preston said, "We had a great team this year on track. Hopefully we will have a big turnout next year with the new track facility."

"The track team did really well this year, even though we did not have a track," said sophomore Lori Mattox.

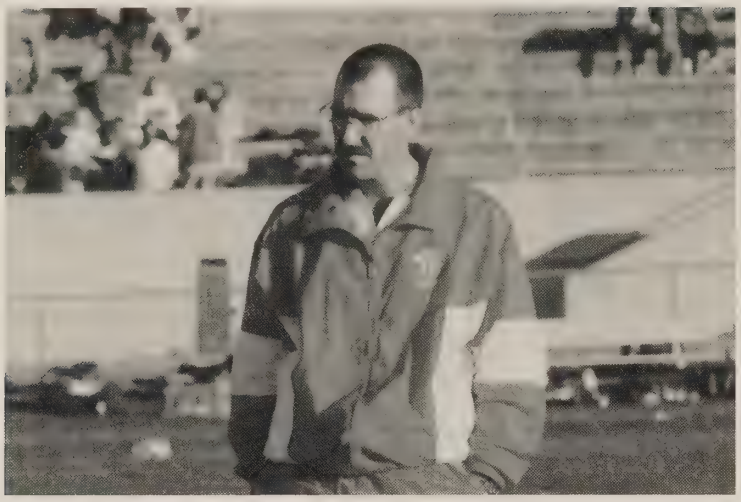




Chekka Trupia-Lash takes a strong lead over the competition in the long run. She races toward the finish line.

Charles Jamison, Class of '74, practices under the watchful eye of Coach Ligon.

Benjamin Franklin Middle School P.E. teacher, Mr. Jason Guilliams, talks to the Varsity soccer team as they warmup before a game.



Soccer combines sweat and cheer

One need not look far on campus to find soccer talent. The men's soccer program has been noted for being strong.

Freshman Bradley Quinn said, "We all had a lot of fun working together. It was a lot of hard work but we knew we couldn't be successful in games without all the practices. It was worth it in the long run."

The team had a few things standing in their way, but they stayed strong and got through.

"We had a great and fun season. We had some obstacles to overcome, but we stuck together as a team. We had a lot of fun and I can't wait to do it again next year," said freshman Matthew Hubbard.

A few of the eighth grade team members had an opportunity to play with the J.V. team, while many of the J.V. team members got a feel of what it was like to play one step up on the Varsity level.

Coach Jason Guilliams, a Health and P.E. teacher at Benjamin Franklin Middle School, led the Varsity team with the help of former FCHS soccer standout Shane Lee. The JV team was also headed up by former Ferrum soccer standouts, Jay Roberts and Stevie Reynolds.

The J.V. team had a great season and the Varsity team also had a great season stepping up a level for districts where they lost a well-fought game against Patrick Henry.

The past season was productive for most of the players. It prepared the J.V. team for what they were to expect in the upcoming years at the Varsity level and it gave the Varsity players a chance to play at a higher level and perhaps to see what playing would be like at the college level.

"I think that the soccer program at Franklin County High School is excellent. I feel it gives the players a sense of pride and confidence in things they do, as well as a positive attitude toward life," said freshman Calvin Swaine.

VARSITY		J.V.	
0-3	G.W. Danville	6-0	Heritage
1-3	Cave Spring	3-0	William Byrd
0-5	Patrick Henry	17-0	Fieldale-Collinsville
2-3	Cave Spring	3-1	G.W. Danville
10-1	William Fleming	8-0	Amherst
5-0	Pulaski	1-2	Cave Spring
0-1	E.C. Glass	1-1	Patrick Henry
1-0	Jefferson Forrest	8-0	Martinsville
6-0	Amherst	7-0	Pulaski
2-1	William Fleming	3-0	G.W. Danville
3-2	Pulaski	15-0	Fieldale-Collinsville
0-2	G.W. Danville	8-0	Amherst
0-8	Patrick Henry	5-0	Pulaski
1-8	Cave Spring	1-1	Patrick Henry
		1-2	Cave Spring



Freshman Trent Russell uses his footwork learned at practice to get by a defender at a home game.



Falling sideways, sophomore Matt Barnhart gets down for the save as he warms up for a game.



The sky is the limit for sophomore Benji Layman as he heads the ball toward teammate Nathan Angle.



Members of the Men's Soccer team include: front row: Daniel Cundiff, Derek Taylor, Steve Furrow, Rob Crow, Sylvain Poitiu, Lane Cook; back row: Coach Jason Guilliams, Benji Layman, Jason Savage, Nathan Angle, Justin Frith, Matt Barnhart, Josh Lynch, Matthew Shockley, Gabe Robey, and Coach Shayne Lee.



Members of the J.V. Men's Soccer team include: front row: Benji Layman, Matt Hubbard, Aaron Russell, John Trout, Matt Barnhart, Ben Turner, Calvin Swaine, Paul Cook, Bradley Quinn; back row: Coach Stevie Reynolds, Daniel Underwood, Bradley Quinn, Trent Russell, Joh Huff, Gabe Robey, Kyle Spencer, Nathan Angle, Brandon McGuire, Ben Call, Ian Temple, and Coach Jay Roberts.

Senior Carrie Cannaday fires the ball at the net right into the hands of the Laurel Park goalie.





Members of the Varsity women's soccer team include: front row: Andrea King, Carrie Cannaday; second row: Megan Flora, Jessica Reith, Emily Bowman, Tabitha Jones; third row: Teresa Martilik, Ashley Renick, Emily Bower, Sarah Powers; fourth row: Coach Josh Williams, Kim Jarrett, Nicole Grisetti, Mary Beth Gross, Tiffany Kelly, Coach Paulette Thatcher; on goal: Kim Leftwich, Jennifer Kendrick, Samantha Woods, and Leigh Ann Champ.



Members of the J.V. Women's Soccer team include: front row: Juli Sink, Amber Erbschloe; second row: Laura Markham, Laure Waterman, Brandy Wilson, Crystal Cannaday; third row: Cia Sherman, Tiffany Craighead, Stacy Richardson, Bridgette Ellis Jenni Dickson, Kelley Sloan; back row: Coach Georginea Johnson Brianne Eitner, Lindsey Gerner, Lori Hunley, Christie Sanborn Coach Joanna Gruver, and Manager Tracy McPherson.

Team goes for the goal

The soccer program started in 1996 with a Varsity program and expanded into a Varsity/JV program in 1997. In the spring of 1998 program extended out into the middle school where a team was started.

The Lady Eagle's soccer team was filled with many returning players and the new players quickly found their places on the field.

Junior Megan Flora said, "I believe that our women's team is extremely close and united and growing stronger on the field each year. Practice is practice; no one really likes it. However, we manage to get our work done and have fun as well. You can't describe how it feels to play in a game. It's an overwhelming sensation which you can only experience to fully understand."

Second year coach Mrs. Paulette Thatcher led the Varsity team with the help of former standouts Josh Williams, Joanna Gruver, and JV head coach Georginea Johnson.

"I enjoyed playing with my teammates and coaches that made the season really great. Our coaches pushed us to and sometimes even beyond our limits, but that truly showed how great we can be," said sophomore Lauren Waterman.

Both JV and Varsity had successful seasons and Varsity carried their successful regular season games right over into the first round of districts.

Captain Julie Sink said, "Both teams were very successful. We all had a lot of heart and that helped us to work together on the fields. It's a lot of hard work, but we knew when it was time to work and when it was time to play. I was very proud of the way that the team worked and the successful season that we had. I hope to have another successful year. All the time and effort was worth it in the long run."

Sophomore Laura Markham said, "We had a great season and I was very proud to be a part of it all . It was a great accomplishment for me and it gave me a great sense of pride. It was a lot of fun and I can't wait to finish my high school career playing soccer here."

Senior Tiffany Kelly uses her ball skills learned in practice to get past a Laurel Park offender.



Varsity		J.V.	
6-2	Christiansburg	7-1	Magna Vista
6-2	Christiansburg	2-5	Northside
0-5	Cave Spring	4-0	Halifax
6-0	Pulaski	0-3	Cave Spring
0-5	Patrick Henry	0-5	Patrick Henry
7-0	Laurel Park	0-2	Jefferson Forest
7-0	Magna Vista	8-0	Magna Vista
1-4	Martinsville	0-2	Northside
6-0	Laurel Park	1-4	Patrick Henry
7-0	Pulaski	1-2	Cave Spring
0-6	Patrick Henry		
0-7	Cave Spring		
6-0	Magna Vista		
1-10	Cave Spring		





Showing off her footwork and a muddy jersey for the crowd, freshman Laura Markham gets down and dirty against Jefferson Forest.

Passing through the Laurel Park defense, senior mid-fielder Ashley Renick forwards the ball to fellow senior Andrea King.

Taking a Swing

The Eagle tennis team had quite a line-up of players, which helped them to end the season with an 11-4 record.

"Franklin County High School is blessed with a lot of talented athletes. Eagle tennis has its share of these outstanding students," stated coach Tracy Whittaker.

Among them were senior Joe Krawczel, junior Justin Carter, and sophomores Alex Hunt and Chris Sampson. These players all improved and made a run on Patrick Henry at the District Tournament.

Sophomore Chris Mullins went undefeated during season play and ended as district champion, defeating Patrick Henry's own Clint Morse. In the Regional Championship Mullins lost two sets to E.C. Glass's number one player.

"The tennis team was fun and I had a good time," said sophomore Stuart Jamison.

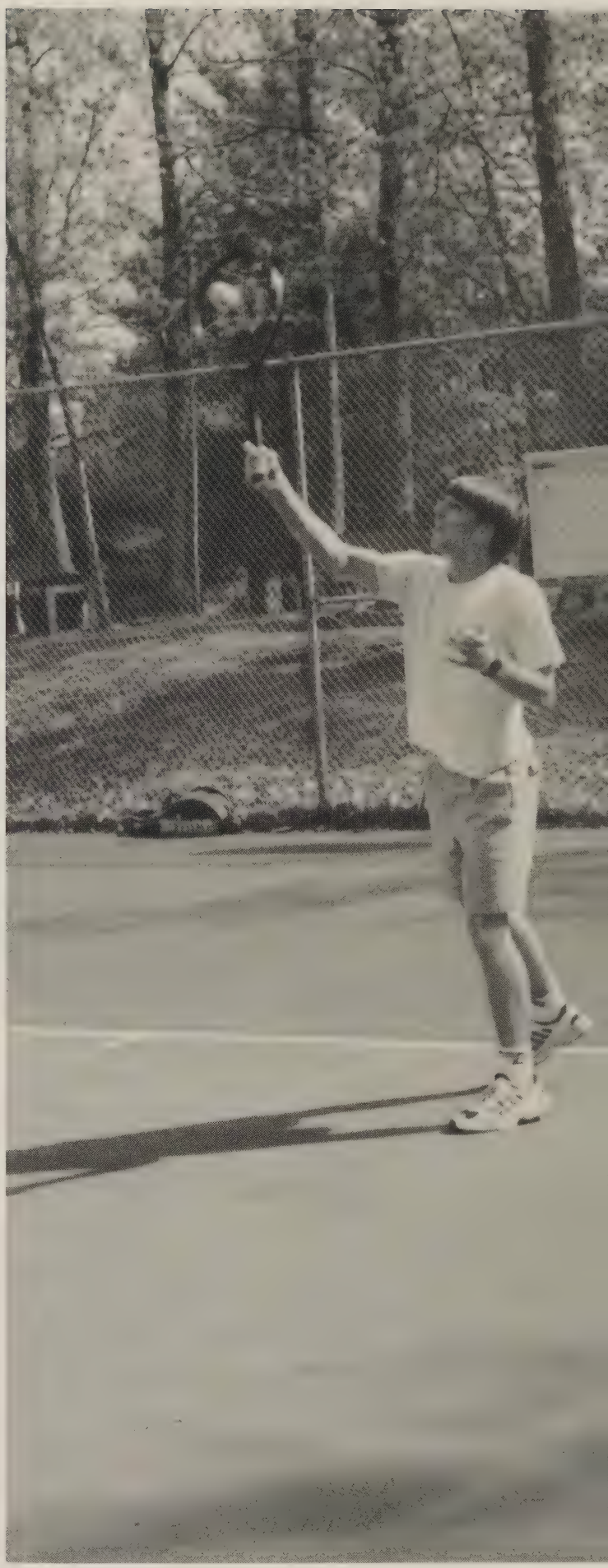
Also scoring a win at the Roanoke Valley District Tournament were Hunt and Aveline, who defeated Patrick Henry's D. Parrish and L. Self respectively.

Sophomore Thomas Barrett commented, "My first year of tennis was a fun learning experience."

Top individual performers included sophomore Chris Mullins, who ended the season 12-0, sophomore Will Aveline with 9-3, and sophomores Alex Hunt and Chris Sampson and junior Justin Carter all ended with 8-4.

Doubles leaders included Krawczel and Sampson, who ended the season with 8-3, Mullins and Hunt with 7-3, and Carter and Aveline with 6-4. Individual totals amounted to 52-21 and doubles to 25-10.

Whittaker ended by saying, "We enjoyed the season and look forward to more success to come."



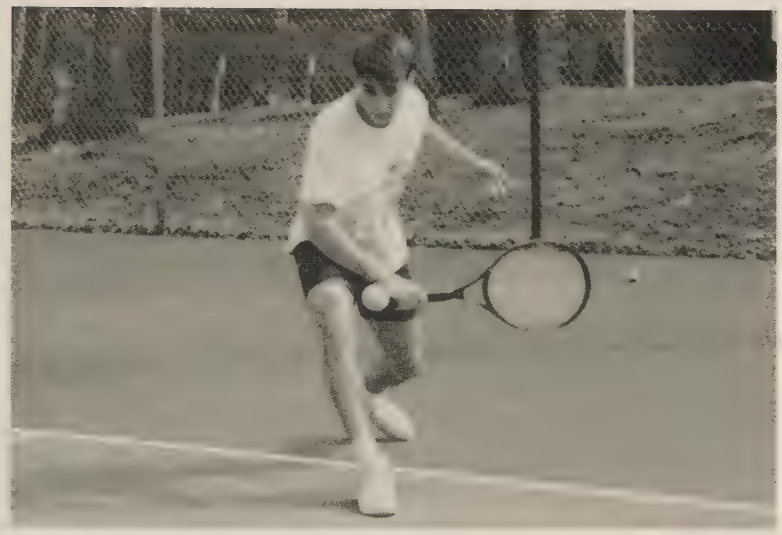


While practicing on home turf, sophomore Stuart Jamison completes his backhand shot and watches as it streamlines across the court to his waiting teammate.



Using his Bjorn Borg tennis raquet, Bob Parcell makes a big Bjorn Borg-type stroke. This photo is from the 1978 *Animo*.

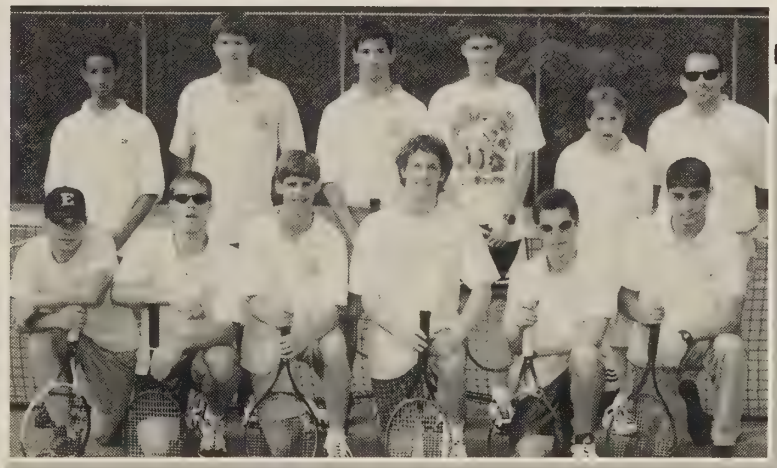




Going deep in the court, senior Joe Krawczel prepares to backhand the ball during a practice session.

Sophomore Chris Sampson sends the ball over the net while his doubles partner, sophomore Will Aveline, waits for the return from their opponents.





Members of the Men's Tennis team include: front row: Alex Hunt, Justin Carter, William Aveline, Chris Mullins, Chris Sampson, Joe Krawczel; back row: Brian Moore, Thomas Barrett, Stuart Jamison, Stuart Martin, Jaeger Merritt, and Coach Tracy Whittaker.

SCOREBOARD

9-0	Amherst
8-1	Martinsville
9-0	William Fleming
2-7	Cave Spring
9-0	Bassett
2-7	Patrick Henry
1-8	Cave Spring
4-5	Patrick Henry
9-0	Pulaski
8-1	Amherst
7-2	William Fleming

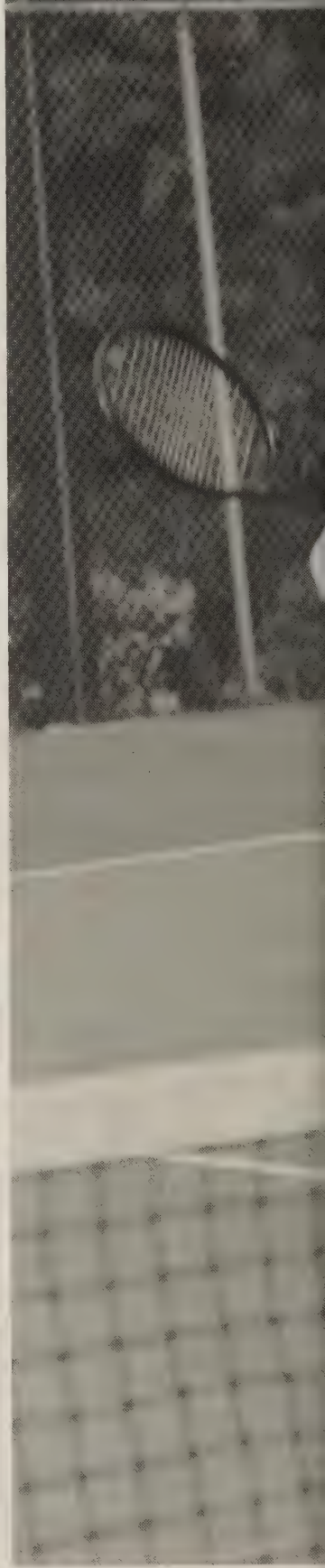


The Lady Eagles' tennis team travels in style to a match held at Cave Spring High School. However, the tractor was already parked in front of the school's sign.

Senior Sarah Powers returns the ball, as fellow teammate senior Laura Gelburd watches during a practice.

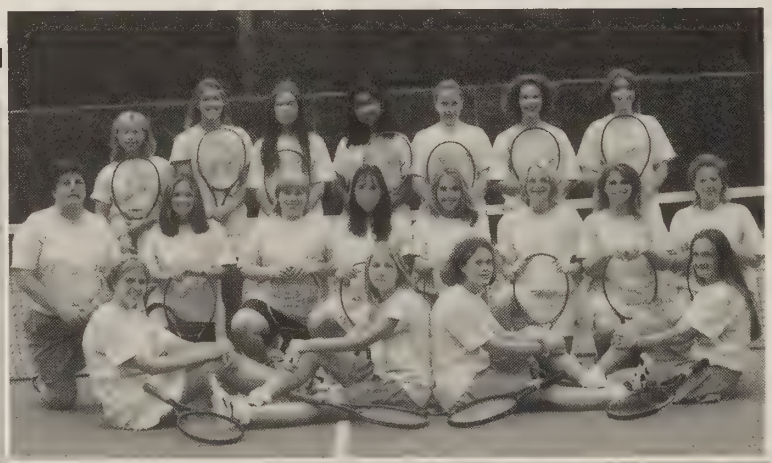


Senior Sara Emmerich plants he
feet and gets ready to strike th
ball as senior teammate Kristi
Southall watches.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

7-2	Amherst
2-7	G.W. Danville
8-1	Pulaski
0-9	Patrick Henry
8-1	G.W. Danville
0-9	Cave Spring
7-2	Pulaski
0-9	Patrick Henry
6-3	William Fleming
0-9	Cave Spring
7-2	William Fleming



Members of the Women's Tennis team include: front row: Sara Emmerich, Kelly Smith, Sarah Powers, Laura Gelburd; second row: Coach Nettie Sheaer, Ashley Robertson, Rebecca Sloan, Tasha Smith, Michelle Hundley, April Ashby, Jena Jamison, Whitney Crawford; back row: Sarah Hapgood, Kristie Southall, Adelina Papenburg, Mary Bless Atienza, Megan Greer, Cindy LaPrade, and Molly Dickerson.



Eagles grace the court

October proved to be a critical month for the Lady Eagles tennis team due to the districts which were held at Cave Spring. Sarah Powers and Laura Gelburd earned a place on 2nd team all-districts. While Cindy LaPrade and Adelina Papenberg received an honorable mention at all-districts. In doubles Gelburd and Powers were named 2nd team at RVD. In addition the team of Adeline Papenburg and Kelly Smith along with Megan Greer and Suzanne Sloan received a honorable mention. The team lost to Cave Spring 7-2 in the RVD Tournament. The Lady Eagles' tennis team had an overall recrord 6-5 and finished 3rd in the district.

Junior Megan Greer said, "For me tennis was a new, but welcomed, challenge. I'm happy with the results of our season, and I feel that the entire team has improved beyond words."

"The team had to rebuild a starting line-up this year. With only two returning starters from the end of the last season, the whole team worked well together to build a winning season," said senior Sarah Powers.

Sophomore Tasha Smith said,"It was a great experience being on the team and I can't wait till next season. I enjoyed working with all my teammates and the coach."

"Tennis is a sport; it takes practice and work, but the Lady Eagles made it fun," said sophomore Whitney Crawford.

Senior Ashley Robertson said, "I've only been on the team for two years, but I will really miss it next year. I have made a lot of new, better friends."

"Any dream can be met, if you put your heart and soul into it and you can achieve your dreams. This is how I feel about tennis," said junior Rebecca Sloan.





Sophomore Whitney Crawford returns the ball back across the court.

Senior April Ashby sets her eyes on her opponent and gets ready to serve the ball.

Eagles spike competition

The Lady Eagle volleyball teams showed that they knew how to spike the competition with the season ending totals amounting to 18-2 for Varsity and 11-5 for Junior Varsity.

The Varsity Lady Eagles had quite a line up of players including senior Lindsay Robtison (captain), who won the Roanoke Valley District Player of the Year, and seniors Amil Davis (captain) and Jessica Cundiff, who made the RVD first team.

FCHS won the regular season championship, giving them the number one seed in the tournament.

At the RVD tournament, FCHS defeated Pulaski County and Cave Spring to get them into the first round of Regionals against EC Glass, whom they defeated.

In the second round of the Regionals, they lost to Albemarle High School three games to one.

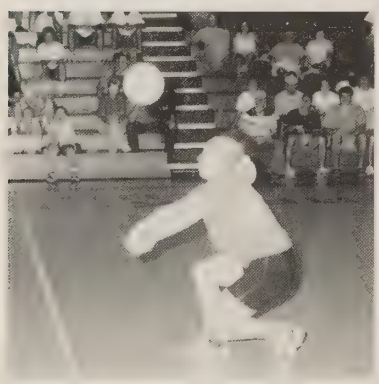
Meanwhile, the junior varsity Lady Eagles ended the season with an 11-5 record.

Captains included freshmen Mallory Adkins, Emily Baker, and Deidre Brown.

Freshman Sheri Opetaia-Williamson said, "I think we did very well this year considering we were a new team."

The coaches for the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams were Nancy Castillo, Janet Betteron, and Andy Flora.

Head coach for the Varsity team, Nancy Castillo, summed it all up by saying, "Working with the 1998-99 volleyball teams has been a challenge. The girls, for the most part, worked hard and ended the season successfully. It was rewarding watching them become RVD Champions."



Senior Lindsay Robtison dips low preparing to bump the ball, eventually making a successful pass to a teammate during a match in Central Gym.

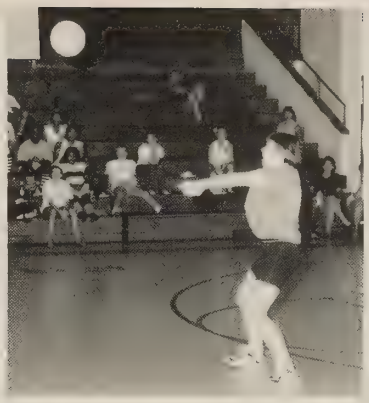


Freshman Emily Baker bumps the ball to keep it up and in play during a home match.



Another one bites the dust as Tracey Zeigler spikes on over the net agianst the opposing team.





Sophomore Natasha Hunt bumps the volleyball into the air for an awaiting teammate to set it up.



Members of the Varsity Volleyball team include: front row: Tabitha Jones, Kammi Cundiff; second row: Ann Dillon, Erin West, Amy Gibson, Sarah O'Daniel, Amanda Hurt; back row: Samantha Wright, Lindsay Robtison, Amil Davis, Kim Law, and Jessica Cundiff.

VARSITY

Amherst	won
Morehead	won
Cave Spring	won
Patrick Henry	won
G.W. Danville	won
Pulaski	won
William Fleming	won
Halifax	won
Cave Spring	won
Patrick Henry	won
G.W. Danville	won
Morehead	lost
Pulaski	won
Amherst	won
Halifax	won
William Fleming	won



Members of the J.V. Volleyball team include: front row: Mallory Adkins, Emily Baker, Deidre Brown; second row: Mandi Sink, Randi Woody, Shana Rigney, Annette Jones; back row: Nicole Jones, Natasha Hunt, Ashley Pignatella, and Sheri Opetia-Williamson.

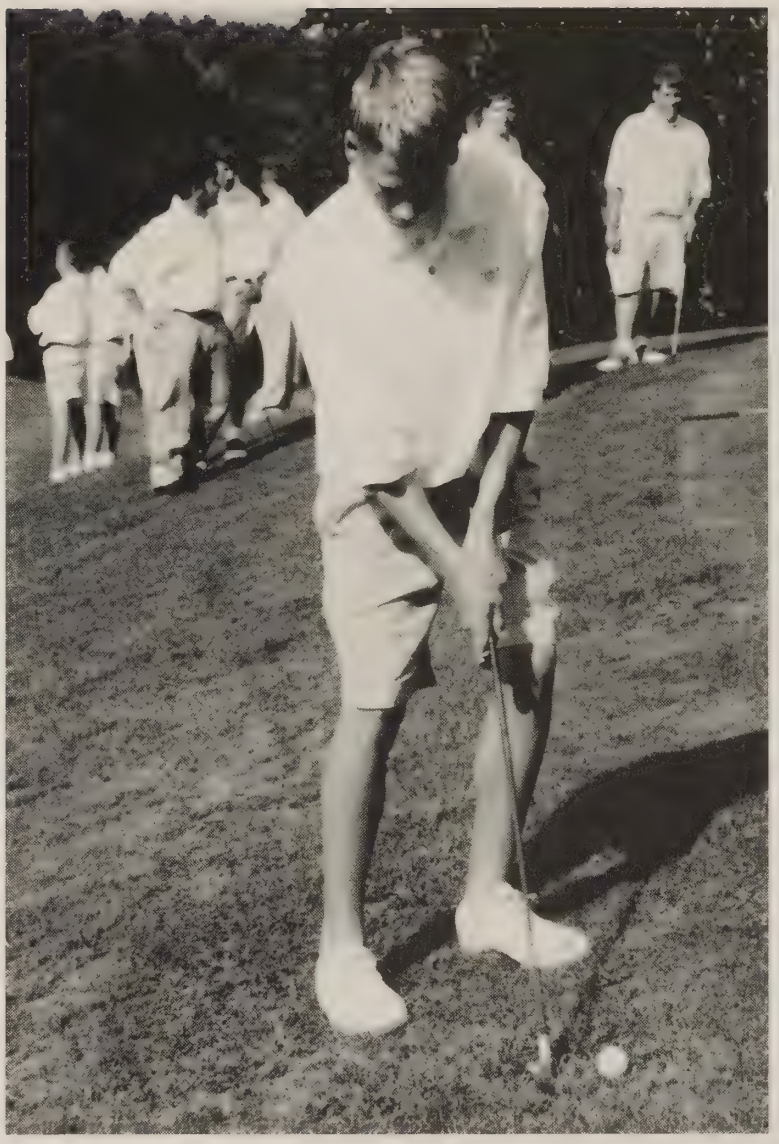
J.V.

Amherst	lost
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Morehead	lost
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Amherst	lost
Halifax	won
William Fleming	won

Junior Lee Mitchell attempts a difficult hit as his team looks on and gives him support.

Junior Matt Chandler attempts his put while keeping his eyes on the ball.





Junior [illegible] Jamison watches his putt while preacticing his follow through on the practice green at Willow Creek.

Golf

win	Loss	
7	4	Halifax Invitational
1	0	G.W. Danville (dual)
8	15	Heritage Invitational
9	4	McClelland Invitational
2	2	District (William Fleming)
1	3	Disrtict (Pulaski)
0	1	E.C. Glass (dual)
3	1	District (Franklin County)
2	2	District (Cave Spring)
2	2	District (Patrick Henry)
1	3	R.V.D. Tournament



Members of the Golf team include: front row: Matt Perdue, Jaeger Merritt, Travis Hundley, Coach Charles Jamison, Chance Young, Ronnie Mitchell; second row: Zack Jackson, Phil Cooper, Josh Quinn, Matt Powers, Matt Chandler, Robert McMahon; back row: Paul Cook, Will Aveline, Brandon Mitchell, Stuart Jamison, Calvin Swaine, Trent Russell, Cooper Brown, and Lee Mitchell.



Eagles putt to victory

"We have had a great year in golf this fall. This is the largest and youngest team that I have coached, yet we still have a winning record in disrtict play. The next few years should be very good for our golf program," Golf coach and world history teacher, Mr.Charles Jamison summed up the long season in just a few words.

The golf season was long. The team began practicing in the summer and didn't wrap up until the end of the fall. The golf team was very young; but still they continued to soar above the other teams in the area.

Junior Stuart Jamison says,"This year we were very young and somewhat inexperienced, but that will help us to grow together in years to come as a team. This was our rebuilding year. Next year we will win the district...guaranteed."

"Considering our young team, we didn't have a bad year," said sophomore Paul Cook.

The team's most successful match was one at Willow Creek. Sophomore Matt Perdue said,"I felt good about our team this season considering the young age, and I really like our coach a lot. I think the most important match was our second place finish at Willow Creek. We shot a 279 there."

Once again this year, junior Matt Chandler is prospected to be one of the top young golfers in this area, perhaps in the state. Chandler said,"Golf has always been a big part of my life. I enjoy doing it and plan to continue to do it for as long as I can."

Freshman Jonathan Dudley said, "Golf was really fun. It gives you a sense of pride and a feeling of accomplishment. The whole team was really close, like one big family, and I can't wait for the season to start again this upcoming summer."





Junior Will Aveline tees off at Willow Creek Country Club. The team practiced at the country club through the season.

During a practice, junior Matt Powers practices his putt.

Eagles continue to fly

As the Varsity football team was warming up at the beginning of the season, they practiced every day after school to improve their skills. Senior Randy Whorley commented, "We practice hard every day and come out ready to play on Friday nights. We may not win every game, but at least we can all say that we never quit. Over the season, we players make a bond with each other and the coaches. During practices or games, we're a family, and during our own time, how we spend it and who we spend it with is up to us."

Junior Ben Call said, "This was my first year on the varsity team. It's challenging, but the other members of the team make it better. We spend so much time together I think of them as a second family. I had a good season."

Senior Wesley Feazelle remarked,"The most important play to me was my first extra point. It was in the game against Heritage. I went into the game having missed my previous two attempts. I had to kick a 35-yarder because of a penalty. I don't think anyone expected me to make it. Filling Maxey's spot is tough, but I'm improving every day."

Junior Darius Mattox said, "Football is like war. You have to know what you're doing and you have to be prepared. When you go out on that field you have to be ready for a battle. It's harder when you're the one out there fighting."

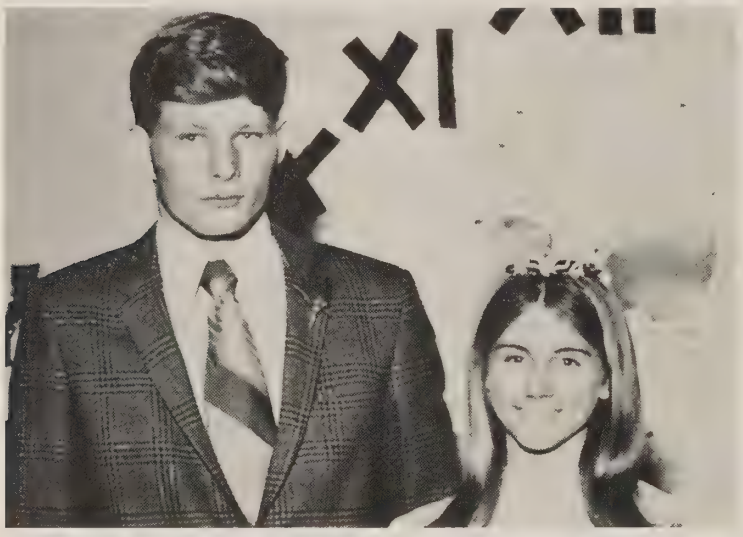
Junior Kelly Moore explained, "The win over Magna Vista was great. I can't describe the feeling that I, along with the rest of the team, felt after walking off the field that night. The coaching staff is outstanding. They know what to do to win and it's up to us players to get it done."

Sophomore Devon Taylor said, "Being only a sophomore on the Varsity team, I believe I was accepted as one of the guys. We worked hard and got along well. The season wasn't so great, but we tried our best and didn't quit."

Senior Jason Perdue catches a touchdown pass during a game against Magna Vista.



Mr. Football, Benny Gibson, and Homecoming Queen, Randolph Perdue, pose for a picture for the 1971 *Animo*. Like father like sons: Joshua Gibson was chosen Mr. Football in 1996 while Jacob Gibson held the honor in 1998.





Chosen Mr. Football for 1966, Marshall Flora comes off the field after the homecoming game.



Varsity football players work together to stop the Pulaski running back from gaining more yardage.

The Varsity football team celebrates the first win of the season against Magna Vista.



Members of the Varsity Football team include: front row: Kelly Moore, Nat Hodges, Jason Perdue, T.J. Trotter, Kevin Hurt, Randy Whorley, David Altice, Darius Mattox, Nathan Angle, Ian Temple, Alex Hunt, Freddy Musgrove, Julian Gwynn; second row: Jacob Gibson, Aaron Smith, Jerome Patterson, Nathan Hale, Justin Muse, Chris Dupuy, Rolando Smith, Steve Sigmon, David Setliff, John Hatchett, Wesley Hines, Lindsey Purdue, Jeff Taylor, Brian Meador; back row: Dean Motley, Lee Culler, John Altice, Josh Willis, Zach Hall, Billy Riddle, Chris Wright, Ben Call, Steven Muse, Frank Smith, Julius Jamison, Scott Harrison, Andrew Miles, and Brandon Chitwood.

Football

6-15	Laurel Park
14-7	Magna Vista
7-21	Heritage
0-34	Lord Botetourt
0-62	Amherst
6-21	Cave Spring
14-55	Pulaski
10-20	Halifax
3-12	Patrick Henry
3-19	William Fleming



Senior Nat Hodges reaches for the 10-yard line after being tackled by a Magna Vista opponent.

Sophomore Michael Montgomery receives encouragement from Coach Tim Fulton. In between downs, instructions are given by coaches for the next series of plays.



Members of the J.V. football team include: first row: Brian Thompson, Donell Harris, Sean Norton, Fox Edwards, Lamar Board, Andrew Huff, Michael Duncan, Lance Board; second row: Abe Gibson, Alan Ramsdell, Shannon Haynes, Olie Newbell, Philip Patterson, Jerran Wade, Adam Whorley, Devon Taylor, Garrick Legans; back row: Michael Montgomery, Rodney Harrison, James Wray, Joey Preston, Jason Campbell, James Townes, Shannon Belcher, Grant Dammann, Davis Baker, and Kevin Taylor.



Members of the ninth grade football team include: first row: Matt Everhart, Brian Holland, Jon Haskins, Dustin Robertson, Jacob Collins, G.G. Watkins, Justin Swaine, Brett Blankenship, Keith Cooper, Jon Sheffield, Mitch Boston; second row: Taft Kelly, Quincy Taylor, Bryan Resa, Jermaine Dunn, Jason Woods, Brian Thomas, Matt Furrow, B.J. Hartman, Mandies Franklin, Darren Moore, Jaron Edwards, Sam Shelton; back row: Michael Duncan, Matt Hurst, Brad Thompson, Trey Allen, Lyle Board, Demetrius Mattox, Michael Mabry, Jacob Naff, Josh Grice, Marvin Olver, Kyle Clingenpeel, and Brian Smith.

Eagles run for touchdowns

"The 9th grade coaches were very happy to see that the parents were involved with their sons' activities. The attendance at home and away games was impressive. The record may not have reflected the accomplishments of the ninth graders, but they did accomplish, and work hard. The coaches are proud of these young men and are excited about the promise of their contributions in the future," said Tracy Whitaker, ninth grade assistant coach.

"We had a good season for our first year. The coaches are the best and I wish I could have them next year. If you work hard you will suceed in everything you do," said freshman B. J. Hartman.

"The coaches are great. The season was great so far and we got better. I'm glad everyone has stuck together since day one. Our first win was against Heritage. They beat us in our first game but we gave them what they were asking for when we played them the second time," said freshman John Haskins.

Mitch Boston said, " For our first year together we did pretty decent. We all worked really hard and pulled together as a whole."

Coach F. L. Slough said, "Both teams have a lot of potential to be a good football teams if they will work hard to get stronger and faster. Team members worked hard in practice to get better for their games. The best game we played this season was the 14-6 win over Heritage after they beat us 23-8 in the season opener."

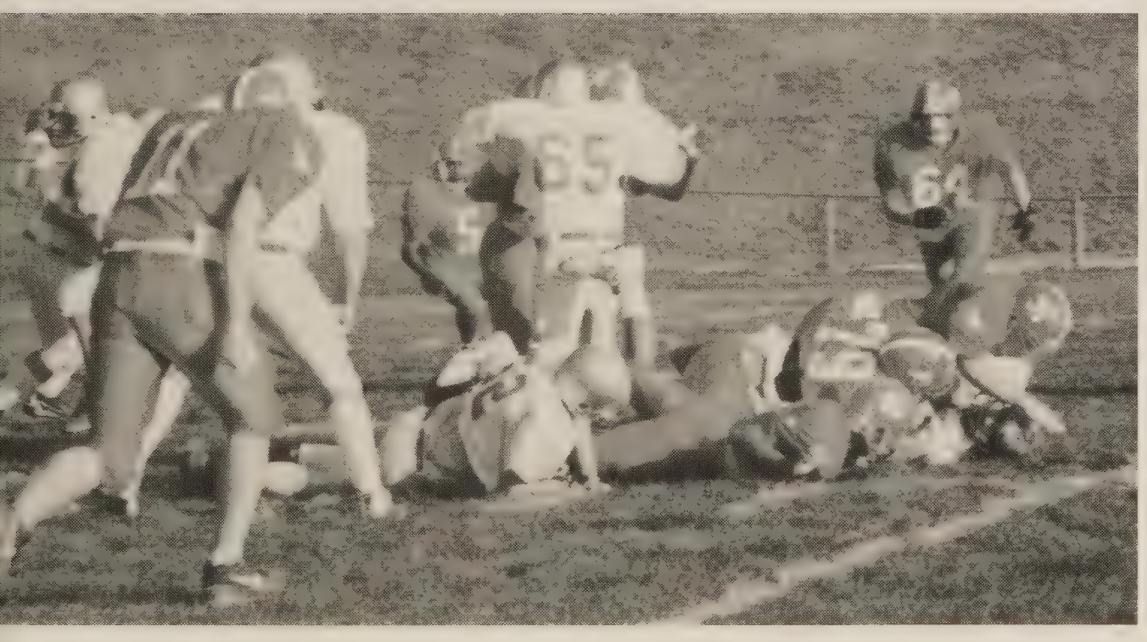
Sophomore Lance Board, J.V. captain and MVP of the season, said, "We all stuck together and we worked really hard. Even though we didn't win a game we worked hard and learned from our mistakes."

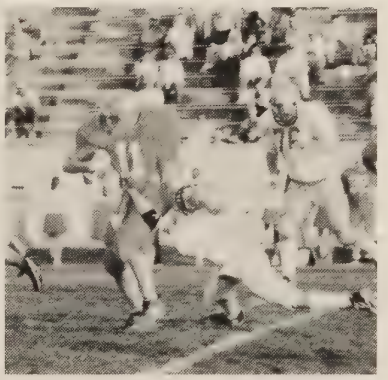
Ninth grade player Jacob Naff stated, "We played better than our record showed. There were a lot of games we were really close to winning. It took a little more to make a champion."

Magna Vista players try to pull down sophomore Jarren Wade while he makes a run for a touchdown.



J.V.		Ninth	
		6-24	Heritage
12-14	Magna Vista	6-18	Glenvar
7-34	Heritage	14-6	Heritage
6-36	Amherst	8-27	Cave Spring
6-14	Cave Spring	6-22	Pulaski
6-35	Pulaski	0-30	Halifax
7-20	Patrick Henry	8-14	E.C. Glass
		0-30	William Fleming





Freshman John Haskins makes a run for it while his opponents are still holding on.

The Franklin County Ninth Grade football team tackles Pulaski for possession of the ball.

Cross Country makes a run for gold

The Cross Country team, coached by Mr. Jerry Saleeby, finished the season with the Northwest Regionals on November 5th. There were 9 seniors, 8 juniors, 10 sophomores, 2 freshmen, and 5 eighth graders on the team.

Freshman Daniel Underwood said, "Cross Country isn't really something that takes a lot of talent. You just have to practice hard and be very dedicated. I think we were successful because we worked together and knew what we had to do to win."

Sophomore Crystal Cannaday remarked, "People always ask me why I run. It's really a lot of fun when you have someone to talk to, and running also keeps you in shape."

Sophomore Christie Kubler said, "Our teammates are outgoing and very enthusiastic. You never pass by another runner without hearing a 'good job' exchanged."

Junior Amanda Southall explained, "Our first meet was at Radford University. As a team we had a lot to overcome during that race. Even though we didn't all run well it was a very productive day."

At the meet at Radford University, senior Brad Myrick finished 31st with a time of 18:51. Chekka Trupia-Lash finished 13th and led the girl's team with a time of 21:25.

At the Northwest Regional meet, the top three girls were Chekka Trupia-Lash, who finished 8th, Amy N. Tosh, who finished 37th, and Caitlin Kubler, who finished in 50th place. Trupia-Lash also placed 78th at the state competition on November 14.

The cross country team developed traditions and runners became used to certain activities. Runners often went out for spaghetti before a race. They also threw a football to warm up for the race.

Team captain, senior Chekka Trupia-Lash said, "Cross Country allows everyone to do their best. We see each other through the most emotional times, and we encourage each other through them."

With senior Amy N. Tosh lending a hand, Crystal Custer regroups herself after a race against district teams.



Senior Chekka Trupia-Lash and junior Samantha Woods race at a home meet at Wade Park.





At practice, runners warm up. Seniors Brad Myrick and Mike Irish lead the pack along with sophomore Adam Hughes.

Freshman Daniel Underwood struggles against a Cave Spring runner to gain the lead.



Mentally preparing themselves before practice, junior Amanda Southall and sophomores Courtney Powell, Christie Kubler, and Mallory Vander-Kooy relax before setting off for their workout.



Members of the Cross Country team include: front row: Crystal Cannaday, Courtney Powell, Robin Burroughs, Crystal Custer, Chekka Trupia-Lash, Amy Tosh, Christie Kubler, Samanatha Woods; second row: Brian Martin, Michael Valentine, Tim Pohlad-Thomas, David Determan, Cliff Hubbard, Adam Hughes, Brad Myrick, Michael Irish, Andrew Krawczel, Daniel Underwood, Vicki Scott, Nathaniel Dent; back row: Coach Jerry Saleeby, Mallory Vanderkooy, Shelly Simmons, Cameron Turner, Bradley Martin, Joe Ingram, Florian Schwarzel, Andrew King, David Anderson, Gabe Robey, Caitlin Kubler, Lori Mattox, and Carrie Bowden.

Cross Country

Virginia Tech Invitational
6th place Women
11 out of 15 Men

Greensboro Invitational
13th place Women
12th place Men

Waidsboro Invitational
2 out of 3 Women
3 out of 3 Men

Metro Invitational
5 out of 11 Women

Roanoke Valley District
2 out of 3 Women
3 out of 3 Men

Northwestern Regionals
9th place Women



Sophomore Shelly Simmons concentrates on keeping the pace during a home meet at Wade Park against rival district teams.

Indoor track Coach Tim Fulton and senior Chekka Trupia-Lash discuss the upcoming meet along with fellow members.





Freshman Jeffrey Hodges and junior Lori Mattox set the pace as they run together on the track.

Indoor Track

Men's

Patrick Henry	206
Cave Spring	95
Pulaski	71
William Fleming	58
Franklin County	6

Women's

Cave Spring	163
William Fleming	112
Patrick Henry	85
Franklin County	25
Pulaski	9



Members of the cross country team include: front row: Lindse Waterman, Courtney Powell, Chekka Trupia-Lash, Caitlin Kuble second row: Sara Smith, Lori Mattox, Amanda Southall, Shell Simmons, Tamara Jones; third row: Brian Dillon, Billy Riddl Cornell Smith, Fox Edwards, Jeffrey Hodges; back row: Jaco Gibson, Jason Mathena, and David Setliff.

Runners sprint for the finish

Chekka Trupia-Lash placed first in both the 3200 and 1600 meter continue her success on the indoor track team. Caitlin Kubler placed 4th in the 3200 meter and Tina Jones placed 6th in the 500 meter. Senior Jacob Gibson was the only guy to place for the boys team, when he finished third in the shotput.

"Last year we did very well and we are working hard this year to continue the success," said Junior Lori Mattox.

Indoor Track head coach Tim Fulton said, "We didn't have enough athletes this year on the team, with only three guys and seven girls competing in districts. So we didn't really have enough to compete for a team title. But those who did compete did very well in their events that they were in."

"Indoor Track takes a lot of dedication especially when we have to run in the cold. If we had had more runners and people to participate in field events, we would have been a lot more successful. But the people who ran throughout the season and participated in the districts did a great job," said junior Amanda Southall.

Senior Chekka Trupia-Lash, "Indoor Track is a personal challenge for me. It's really hard to make myself run in the really cold weather."

"The team as a whole did very well. Everyone has improved majorly from the beginning of the season, both physically and time wise," said freshmen Caitlin Kubler.

The team traveled to Lynchburg Area Track and Field Championship Christmas Invitational, which was held at Lynchburg college. Although no one placed for the Eagles at the meet, many of them strongly placed in their heats.

Sophomore Shelly Simmons said, "I started in the middle of the season, but I still feel as though I accomplished my goals and tried my best. I hope to improve my times by next year's season."

Senior Chekka Trupia-Lash paces herself during practice on the recently built track.



Freshmen Lindsey Waterman and Sara Smith take a jog together during indoor track practice.







Sophomore Tamara Jones focuses on her interval training during her daily parctice.

The indoor track team members sprint together and race down the track to help get themselves in shape.

Eagles shoot for winning season

Under the guidance of head coach Doug Conklin the Varsity boys' basketball team looked to turn around from a losing season last year to a winning season. With an overall record of 14-7, the Eagles accomplished that goal and headed into the Roanoke Valley District Tournament in third place.

After starting off the season with four straight wins, the Eagles headed for a great season. With another nine wins and seven loses, they ended the season with a last second win over Pulaski 61 to 60.

The Varsity team consisted of five seniors, seven juniors and one sophomore. The team was led by team captains Shaun Helms and Gerard Holland.

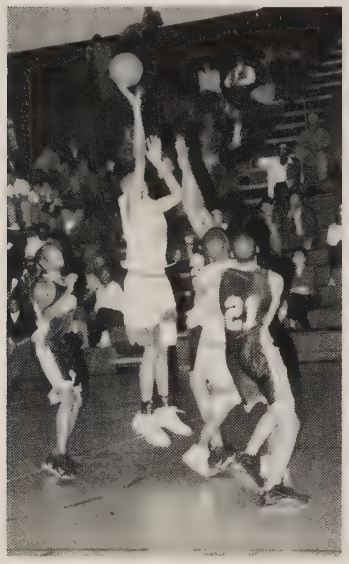
Junior Julius Jamison said, "When we lose a game we can't think that we are too bad and when you win a game you can't think you're the best. You just have to take every game at a time."

"Success is never given to you. You have to work hard at it to reach success," said junior Justin Muse.

Senior Steve Craghead said, "If you work hard and work as a team there isn't anyone you can't beat."

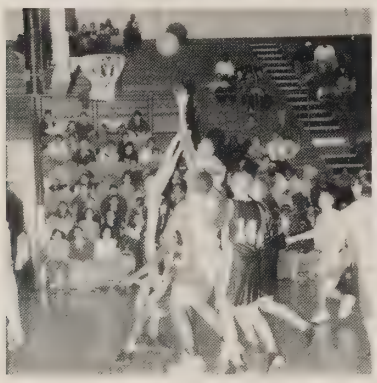
"The success of the basketball team has been the hard work and leadership of our senior players. The players know their roles and are very unselfish and willing to help the team win. We ended the season with an overall record of 14 wins and 7 loses, which is very good and I am really proud of the team," said Varsity head coach Doug Conklin.

Senior Shaun Helms pauses and then decide to go for the jump shot over his opponents.



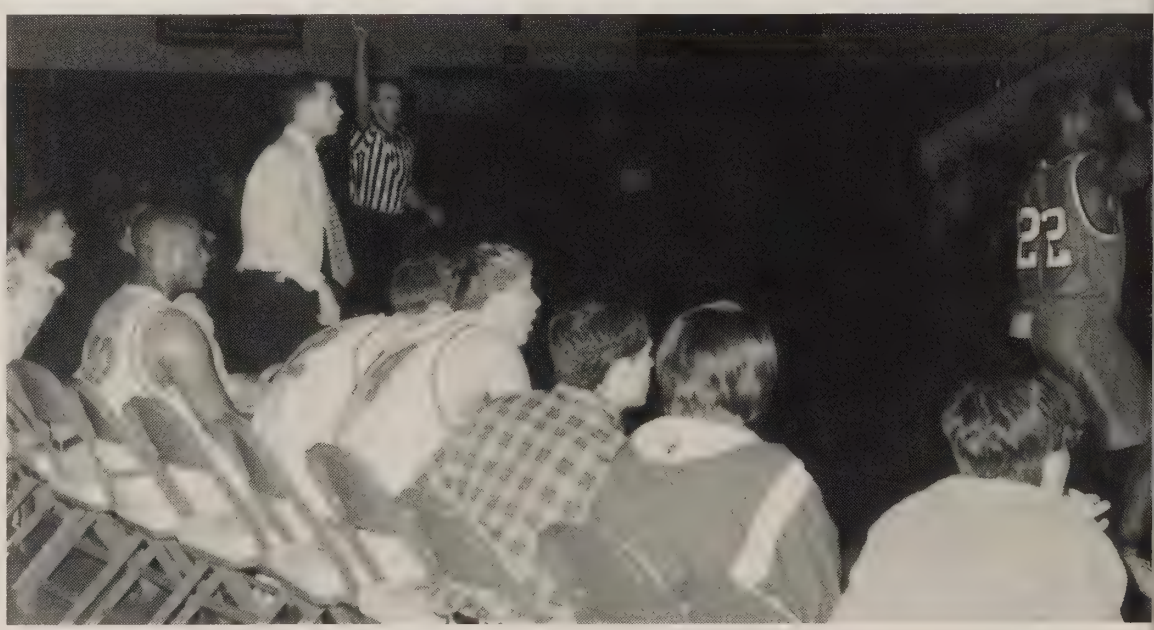
Seniors Gerard Holland and Brian Wright scramble for the basketball over the opposing player at a home game.





Senior Brian Wright extends to take a shot while his opponents try to block it.

Coach Doug Conklin stays on his feet while the remaining players watch the game from the side lines.



Senior Brian Wright jumps high for the shot while teammates and opponents also keep their eyes on the ball.



Members of the Varsity men's basketball team include: front row: Jeffrey McCarty, manager, Derek Reynolds, Shaun Helms, Gerard Holland, Steven Craighead; back row: Coach Paul Mattox, Coach Walter Starkey, Coach Richard Taylor, Nat Hodges, Julius Jamison, Benji Layman, Thomas Meeks, Devon Taylor, Brian Wright, Nathan Angle, Matt Barnhart, and Coach Doug Conklin.

Men's Basketball

81-78	Magna Vista
70-51	Gretna
64-58	Alleghany
97-50	Fieldale Collinsville
55-83	Magna Vista
74-45	Morehead
75-55	Fieldale Collinsville
75-55	Floyd
70-64	William Byrd
68-60	Glenvar
62-60	Cave Spring
49-50	Morehead
74-47	Amherst
53-58	Pulaski
69-33	Amherst
53-57	Patrick Henry
73-81	Cave Spring
48-50	William Fleming
40-54	William Fleming
77-67	Patrick Henry
61-60	Pulaski



Senior Shaun Helms broke the record for most points in a game by scoring 45. The record was held by Assistant Coach Paul Mattox for the past 27 years.



Freshman Michael Holland pauses with ball in hand to hear the call from his team.



Members of the J.V. men's basketball team include: front row: Donell Harris, Jerren Wade, Brian Thompson, Terry Dameron, Charles Holland, Michael Spencer, David Tanks; second row: Lamar Board, James Townes, Coach Jeff Leftwich, Travis Kirby, Jason Campbell, Sean Preston, James Webb; back row: Lewis Muse and Michael Montgomery.

J.V.

44-47	Magna Vista
60-43	Heritage
63-47	Halifax
65-53	Fieldale-Collinsville
40-35	Magna Vista
66-36	Morehead
54-33	Fieldale-Collinsville
44-39	Heritage
41-45	Cave Spring
66-62	Morehead
72-37	Amherst
42-40	Pulaski
90-35	Amherst
52-41	Patrick Henry
44-45	Cave Spring
49-30	William Fleming
44-49	William Fleming
54-35	Patrick Henry
70-37	Pulaski



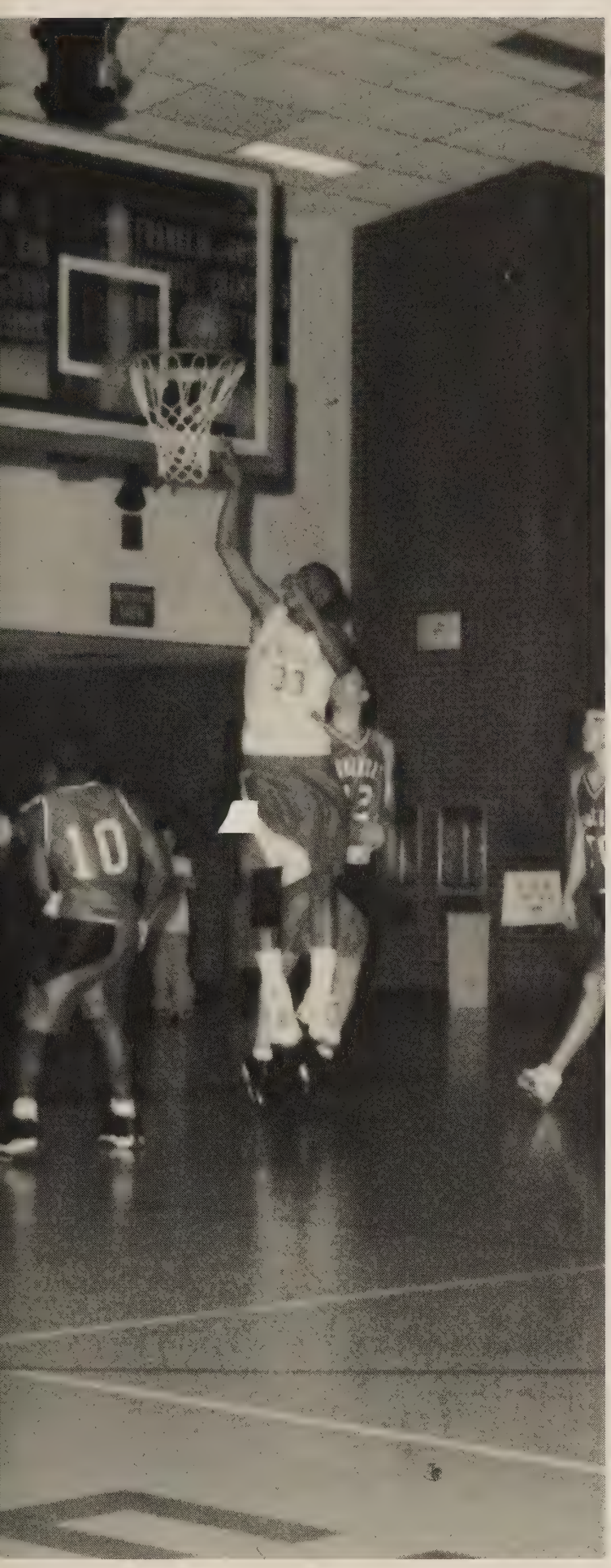
Members of the 9th grade men's basketball team include: front row: David Menefee, Demetrius Mattox, G.G. Watkins, Aaron Russell, Travis Hundley, Michael Holland, Jarrod Craig; back row: Jeraine Dunn, Jason Jones, Jacob Naff, Coach Gregg Cuddy, Josh Grice, Tony Vitullo, Ben Hutto, and Jaron Edwards.

Ninth Grade

52-51	Heritage
39-58	E.C. Glass
83-32	Auburn
27-79	G.W. Danville
32-47	Heritage
35-58	Cave Spring
45-22	Auburn
68-59	Alleghany
35-52	Pulaski
49-68	E.C. Glass
45-66	Patrick Henry
33-50	Cave Spring
60-69	Alleghany
35-48	G.W. Danville
39-67	William Fleming
26-87	William Fleming
43-55	Patrick Henry
31-57	Pulaski



Sophomore Charles Holland takes a jump shot over opposing players.



Eagles take a shot for the win

Following a losing season last year the Junior Varsity boys' basketball team turned it around this year. Under head coach Jeff Leftwich, the JV team improved to a 15 and 4 season. The Eagles finished up 5 and 3 in the Roanoke Valley District.

The JV boy Eagles started off the season strong with seven wins and one lost. They continued on strong, defeating teams such as Pulaski, Patrick Henry, and Amherst. They finished off the season with a 33-point victory over Pulaski, to cap off the season.

Under head coach Gregg Cuddy, the 9th grade boys' basketball team has a losing season. They finished with an overall record of 4 wins and 14 losses.

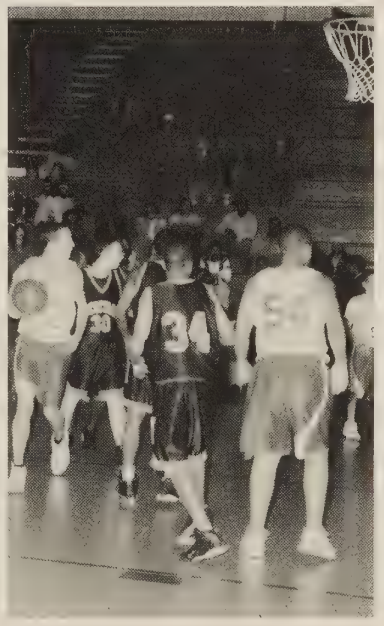
JV head coach Jeff Leftwich said, "The J.V. boys' basketball team enjoyed a very successful year thru hard work, sweat, determination and good team play. It was a pleasure coaching these young men this year seeing them develop into a very good basketball team."

"We might not have won too many games or won the district, but we worked hard all season and played as a team and that's what matters," said 9th boys' basketball player Travis Hundley.

JV boys' basketball player Terry Dameron said, "If each player works hard and practices hard, then you'll play as a team and you won't have to worry about losing."

"We worked really hard as a team and played well. And it really showed in our overall record," said sophomore JV boys' player James Townes.

Ninth grade head coach Gregg Cuddy said, "I am extremely proud of my team for their determination and hard work all season long. It was a pleasure and a lot of fun to coach such a fine group of young men and I am confident that the things they learned will help them in the future on the court as well as in life."





Freshman David Menefee drives to the goal and goes for a lay up shot.

With three defenders covering him, freshman Josh Grice tries to keep the ball under control.

Lady Eagles take shot at success

The Varsity Lady Eagles returned from a winning season last year with hopes to continue their success. They ended the season with an overall record of 13-9.

Under the supervision of Head Coach Jessica Harris, the J.V. Lady Eagles looked to improve from last year. The J.V. Lady Eagles finished off with a record of 11 and 5, and were led by leading scorers sophomores Evelyn Oakes and Sheryl Witcher.

"I really did not want this season to end. I have really enjoyed working with this bunch of ladies. We had a great season and finally had a chance to beat Cave Spring. They were awesome," said Coach Harris.

Sophomore Evelyn Oakes said, "This year, unlike last year's team, we've gotten used to each other and each other's role on the court, which helps us function as a team better."

"We've really grown and improved our team since last season. It's also great to have not just a team of players, but a group of friends," said sophomore Karen Altice.

Freshman Mollie Greer said, "This team has had a lot of improvement from last year. Hopefully, it will show in our record."

Senior Tina McBride said, "This season the Lady Eagles did an excellent job and soared to new heights. I'm glad my senior year of playing was such a success! Best of luck to the team next year."

"We've improved a lot since last year, so I don't see why we can't get even better next year. We'll be shooting for a perfect record next year," said freshman Lauren Davis.

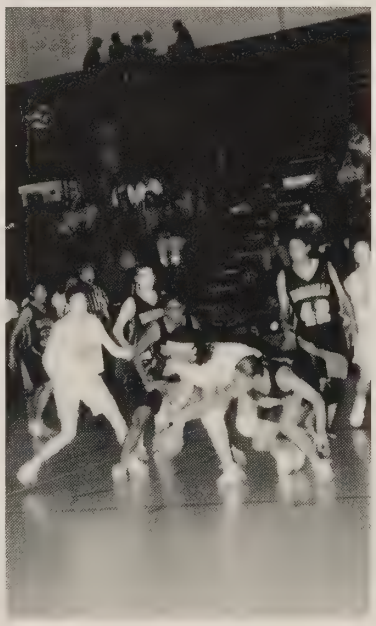
Sophomore Sheryl Witcher said, "We've practiced good, we've played, we've won some and lost some, but the big thing is that we function as a team."

"We've worked really hard this season to be our best and it seems to be paying off," said sophomore Sheri Opetaia-Williamson.

Senior Nicole Grisetti said, "Every year we're improving and this year, if any, is the time to make some noise in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament."



Sophomore player Sheryl Witcher dodges her opponent and goes for the shot during a J.V. game.



Senior Kelli Preston scrambles to get the ball away from her Morehead player in a Varsity game.





Junior Karly Arrington takes the ball under the goal and around the players to the open floor.



Sophomore Sheryl Witcher palms the ball as she looks for an open teammate during a J.V. game.



Members of the Varsity Women's Basketball team include: front row: Kristie Okes, Kelli Preston, Tina McBride, Megan Conklin, Nicole Grisetti; back row: Coach Deborah Crockett, Beth Mullins, Samantha Woods, Karly Arrington, Megan Greer, Tika Trotter, Coach Keith Hubbard, and Coach Bobby James.

VARSITY

71-32	Amherst
47-37	G.W. Danville
57-34	G.W. Danville
94-45	Halifax
53-69	G.W. Danville
56-73	Morehead
41-55	G.W. Danville
64-53	Graham
57-42	Williams
62-53	G.W. Danville
39-62	Cave Spring
64-81	Morehead
60-41	Amherst
58-66	Pulaski
65-45	Patrick Henry
60-51	Cave Spring
48-72	William Fleming
47-84	William Fleming
70-53	Halifax
46-40	Pulaski
67-58	Cave Spring



Members of the J.V. Women's Basketball team include: front row: Evelyn Oakes, Whitney Angle, Sheryl Witcher, Molly Greer; back row: Jessica Compton, Lauren Davis, Paula Mattox, Jessica Russell, Coach Harris, Ashley Pignatella, Sheri Opetaia-Williamson, Karen Altice, and Mallory Adkins.

J.V.

42-29	Amherst
56-18	Halifax
38-39	G.W. Danville
50-42	Morehead
39-42	G.W. Danville
21-42	Cave Spring
34-20	William Fleming
39-18	Morehead
51-19	Amherst
27-57	Pulaski
33-24	Patrick Henry
44-29	Cave Spring
34-20	William Fleming
52-28	Halifax
38-27	Patrick Henry
29-60	Pulaski

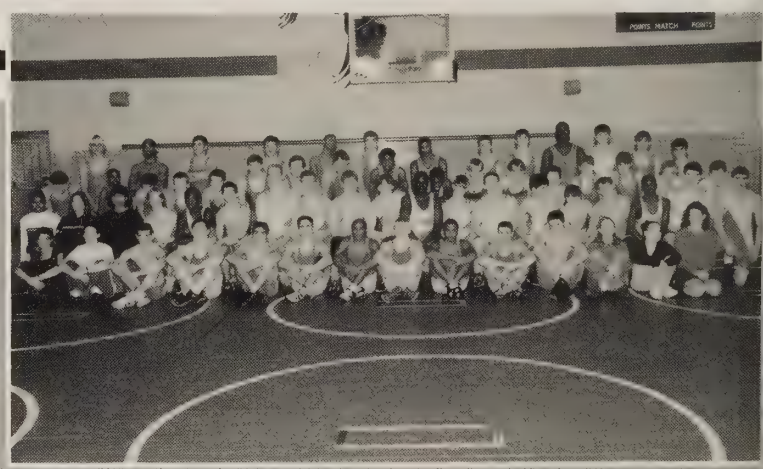
With their arms locked in position, sophomore Joey Story fights to keep his ground against his opponent from Morehead.



During a conference session, members listen to suggestions of seniors Stacy and Steven Menefee and Brad Myrick, who are all team captains.

WRESTLING

27-45	Tallwood
19-55	Cox
3-64	Great Bridge
34-31	Morehead
74-4	William Fleming
72-3	Cave Spring
80-0	Liberty
60-21	Heritage
53-15	L.B.
45-24	Christiansburg
25-32	Brookville
47-21	W.T. Woodson
17-45	Hickory
55-16	Pulaski
72-12	Patrick Henry
58-15	G.W. Danville
58-22	Martinsville
68-10	Salem
1st	Greater Richmond
3rd	Grundy Christmas
2nd	Brookville In.
1st	Big Orange
1st	RVD
2nd	NW Regional
23rd	AAA State



Members of the Wrestling team include: front row: Wendy Young, Sammie Jo Fisher, David Duncan, Davis Felipe, Jonathan Friel, Andrew King, Steven Menefee, Brad Myrick, Stacey Menefee, David Ferguson, Adam Sutphin, Miracle Temple, Megan Flora, Sarah Powers; second row: Micaela Richardson-Wilson, Ashley Jenkins, Shanna Toney, Joey Story, Justin Menefee, Michael Duncan, Travis Bower, Ben Call, Eddie Williams, Ian Temple, Roynelle Holland, Scott Paterson, Lee Culler, Andrew Krawzelle, Dustin Hatchett, Randy Bailey, Bradley Cobbs, Brad Thompson; third row: Mark Detourian, Travis Edwards, Bryan Resa, Kyle St.Clair, Joe Duncan, Matt Collbert, Travis Bowers, Jon Haskins, Emanuel Stoval, Lakeith Tolliver, John Shefield, Hunter Bright, Michael Czap, Matt Everhart, Timothy Friel, Conor Eaton, Johnathon Martin; back row: Cole Edgett, Kevin Taylor, Jeremy Beckner, Keith Scott, Brian Smith, Jason Woods, T.J. Trotter, Andy Noble, William Beard, Mandes Franklin, Cooper Brown, Key Chang, and Brian Hall.

Eagles make the pin

For the past 12 consecutive years, the Franklin County Eagle wrestlers have won the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. They also won the Big Orange competition for the 13th time.

Head Coach Kris Kahila has been coaching the wrestling team for 23 consecutive years.

"Coach has been leading the teams in great seasons before I was even in school. He challenges us to do what all the other teams have done; to give all we've got and if it wasn't enough then we have no regrets," said junior Eddie Williams.

"To be good and to get better, you have to practice," said Coach Aubrey Wright.

For the wrestlers, practice during the weekdays lasted from 7 to 8 in the morning and from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

As for the Big Orange Tournament, the Eagles fought hard and came out the victors in the end, with four individual champions and a first place finish of 267.5 points overall, beating host William Byrd, who finished in second with 226.5; Christiansburg followed in third with an even 200 points.

The individual champions included seniors David Phillippe, David Ferguson, Steven Menefee, and Stacy Menefee.

At the RVD, FCHS defeated their opponents, making this the 12th year they have won the tournament. Seven Eagles won individual championships in this event.

Stacy Menefee (125), Brad Myrick (135), and David Phillippe (189) all defeated Pulaski. Steven Menefee (130) and Michael Duncan (145) both defeated Cave Spring while Ben Call (171) and Eddie Williams (215) defeated Patrick Henry.

The team captains for the 1998-99 season included seniors Stacy Menefee, Steven Mennefee and Brad Myrick.

Junior Shanna Toney summed it all up by saying, "I think we had a strong team this year, and we improved our record."

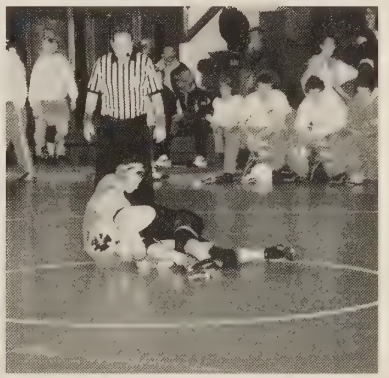
Engaged in a friendly scuffle, junior Mark Detournillon plays around with teammates while sophomore Emanuel Stovall and freshman John Haskins watch.



In 1970, during the final triumph of the season, Terry Boone takes control of his opponent as he did in many matches.







A Morehead opponent tries to keep senior David Ferguson down on the mat in order to gain some needed points.

Junior Eddie Williams concentrates while cradling his opponent during a home match held in Central Gym.

Cheerleaders soar with spirit

"Teamwork and spirit is what cheerleading is all about. We had a good first year together and I've made new friends with all the girls on the squad," said freshman Coree Weaver. The cheerleaders' jobs were never finished. They sponsored the homecoming dance and decorated the gym where it was held, as well as worked with "We Care" during Christmas time.

J.V. captain Denise Dotson, commented,"We all worked together, there was a lot of unity on this squad. There were times where we worked hard and everything paid off but there were also times where we just had fun!"

"Cheerleading was lots of fun and I enjoyed being on the squad. We did a lot of neat stunts and we all worked well with each other. Trust is a big part of this sport. We have to trust our teammates to catch us during a basket toss and also to make it to the games," stated sophomore Jessica Sink.

Sophomore Cameron Hambrick commented, "We all depend on each other to know the material such as cheers and dances, and to show up to the games. Everyone did really good this year and we all became close as a whole."

"Cheerleading consists of more than cute uniforms and the bursts of energy the crowd experiences. Our squad works hard to perfect our 'sport.' Hopefully, there will be a time when things come more naturally, and everyone will give cheerleading and the squad 100%!" exclaimed sophomore Katie Wright.

Sophomore Jessica Jordan added, "All of our squads are more than just cheer squads. We're like a big extended family. There are times when we don't get along, but we eventually work out the problems and form stronger bonds."

J.V. Coach Connie Dudley summed it all up by saying," It's in the name. Cheerleaders are leaders. Live up to it always. In and out of uniform, try to set a good example."



Down on the floor in Central Gym, sophomores Bridgette Ellis and Amanda Ferguson work on perfecting their moves.

While at home in Central Gym, ninth grade cheerleaders practice their moves on the sidelines in preparation for an upcoming basketball game.





Sophomores Jessica Jordan and Megan Via cheer on the Junior Varsity football team.

From the 1968 *Animo*, "We want a touchdown!" shouts the smiling but wet cheerleading squad.



At home during halftime of a men's basketball game, J.V. cheerleaders show their spirit by leading the crowd in a cheer.



Members of the J.V. cheer squad include: front row: Sponsor Connie Dudley; second row: Megan Via, Cathy Hunt, Bridgette Ellis, Denise Dotson; third row: Katie Wright, Amanda Ferguson, Tabitha Robertson, Olivia Shively, Lindsey Hutto; back row: Cameron Hambrick, Jessica Sink, Tammi Williams, Melissa Ayers, Jessica Jordan, and Leanne Reidenbach.



Members of the ninth grade cheer squad include: front row: Coree Weaver, Sponsor Christionne Bowling, Heather Sparks; second row: Tabitha Jamison, Tabitha Trotter, Autumn Hodges, Amber Sherman; back row: Chasta Hopkins, Tasha Austin, Tina Smith, Ashley Kent, Brook Powell, and Nancy Milliron.

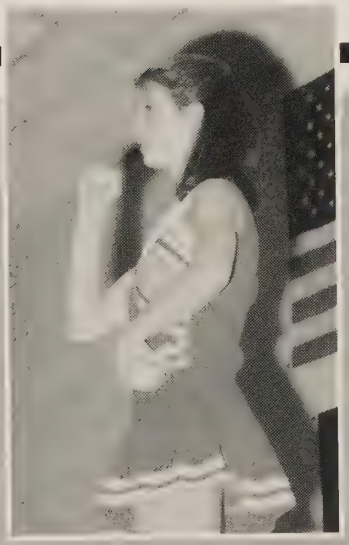
In 1972, the Varsity cheer squad included: Carolyn Bernard, Faye Milliron, Blondell Jamison, Jennie Montgomery, Daphne Brown, Serena Whitlow, Terri Smith, Doris Mack, Dianne McGuire, and Sandy Lynch.

Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders reveal their modeling talent and ravishing smiles at a fashion show in Valley View Mall.









Junior Deanna Flora supports the Varsity basketball team during one of the timeouts.



Members of the Varsity cheer squad include: front row: Melia Flora, Jeana Wright, Casey Clarkson, Brandy Dillon, Jerri Hopkins, Jerryanne Weddle, Kim James, Amy Lawrence, Mandy Beckner, Deanna Flora, Chasiddy Bowman; second row: Brooke Clements (mascot); back row: Autumn Scott, Keri Dudley, April Quinn, Whitney Mitchell, Kelly Preston, Jessica Tolliver, and Lindsey Sink.



Cheer squad leads the pack

Cheerleaders kept busy cheering for sports during football season and basketball season. It was their duty to attend games and bring the spirits up of the spectators as well as to show their own individual support.

This year the squad had the addition of some extra help. Seniors Lance Logan and John Clements joined the team to help out. They served as a good and strong base for stunts.

"All of our new cheers and routines have made it even more fun. Since we have the addition of two guys this year, John and Lance, we have been able to really improve our stunts," said junior Melia Flora.

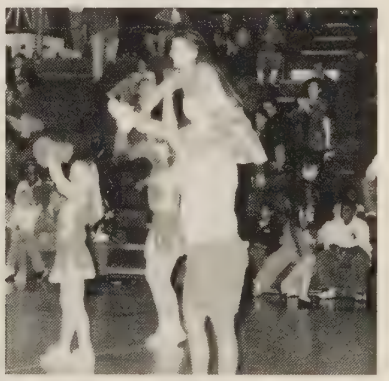
Junior Brandy Dillon said, "I enjoyed being on the varsity team this year. The addition of guy cheerleaders made things more intersting. It gave us the chance to do better and more complex stunts."

Cheerleaders took part in a fashion show held September 12 at Valley View Mall. In December they took part in "We Care" at the Armory. This gives the squad the opportunity to help those who are less fortunate. They bring gifts for the children and allow them to choose which they would like and they babysit them also to give their parents a chance to shop.

The cheerleaders also were active in spirit week and were in charge of decorations for Homecoming. Competition for districts was held on February 20 at Cave Spring. On March 5 the cheerleaders attended the regionals competition at Franklin County High School.

"Being part of cheerleading is so great! It gives you and the crowd the best feeling to know you are supporting the teams. It is always great to get participation from everyone and bring smiles to their faces." said senior Whitney Mitchell.





While the introductions of the Varsity basketball team are being announced, varsity cheerleaders show their spirit.

Cheering on the varsity basketball team, juniors Casey Clarkson, Amanda Shively, Melia Flora, and Jessica Tolliver perform a cheer.

Sophomores Melissa Maccina and Lisa Jenkins and friends enjoy tubing on Smith Mountain Lake during July.





This photo, pulled from the 1955 edition of the *Animo*, shows students enjoying a "Sox Hop" after a basketball game.

Sophomore Cameron Hambrick, a member of the YMCA swim team, finishes a race at the newly opened Franklin County YMCA.

Play fills time

Students played sports outside of school as well as those sponsored by the school, thus extending athletic involvement.

The county YMCA offered aerobics, strength training, swimming, cardiovascular exercise, dance, and Tae Kwon Do classes for teenagers. There were also basketball, swimming, roller hockey, and soccer teams.

The Recreation Department offered basketball, softball, soccer, tennis, gymnastics, ballet, jazz, tap, baseball, football, and cheerleading. Although students were not as involved in recreation department sports now that they had entered high school and were faced with school-sponsored teams, some still prefered recreation sports.

Junior Amanda Hurt said, "When I was little I used to cheer for the rec department. I guess I just had a lot of energy and it gave me an excuse to jump around and yell."

Freshman Mitch Boston said, "I played baseball for the rec department last spring and I had a lot of fun. A few of my friends played on my team. If I make the school team this year I can't play for rec until the season's over. Either way, at least I'll be playing for someone."

Junior Conor Eaton said, "I like to play hockey. It's my favorite after-school activity. We have practice and games--sometimes it seems to take up a lot of my time."

Sophomore Matt Hubbard said, "I played with the Roanoke Stars this summer and it was awesome. The guys I played with were really good and from all parts of Roanoke, Martinsville, Bedford, and Vinton."

Sophomore Adam Hughes said, "Rec soccer is a good opportunity for all players because there's no competition or pressure to make the team. No one feels bad saying they're going to play because they know they don't have to worry about trying out. They know they automatically get on the team."

Senior Heather Parks said, "During the summer there is always something to do at the lake."

Senior Stephen Edmondson races to win by placing first overall at Stoney Brook, Virginia on September 20.







Junior Ricky Gabrielson jumps over "the fun box" with ease while on roller blades in his driveway.

Sophomore Jennifer Phillips and her soccer team play on a muddy field after days of rain in Sweden.

In With The New

As the heat settled down, so did the students as they prepared for the school year.

Seniors came in ready to have an awesome final year. They participated in the faculty/staff volleyball game, senior skit, senior picnic and the senior trip.

Juniors, however, were stuck in the middle with two years down and two to go. They prepared for Prom by selling magazines, newspapers, and candy. All of these things helped make the year a successful one.

Sophomores knew how to find their way around and were ready for a fun and challenging year. The sophomore class also raised money by selling suckers. They, along with the other classes, participated in hall decorations. Sophomores also got a chance to purchase their class rings.

During the 1950's students could only buy class rings when they had achieved enough credits to be classified as seniors.

Freshmen in 1998 enrolled to add fresh new faces to the campus. They had to become accustomed to finding their way around a 27-acre campus with eight buildings. The CATCE Center was available for selected freshmen to attend.

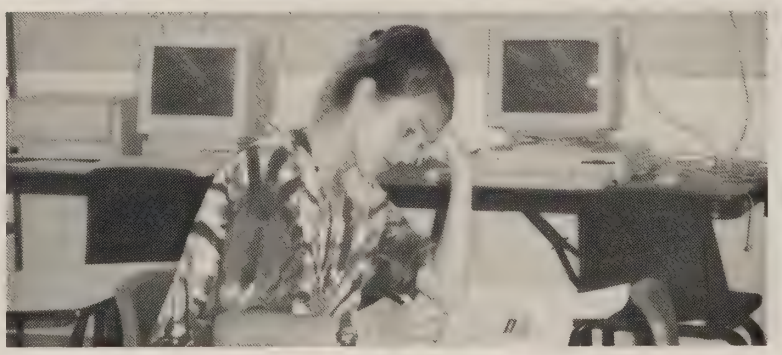
When the high school was first built there was no cafeteria and classes sold food such as hot dogs for students to eat. Instead of candy, classes sold greeting cards and stationery.

The teachers came in this year ready to educate all of the students while guidance counselors were here to help students research colleges and sign up for classes. Secretaries were ready to type and make phone calls as administrators were ready to take needed actions.

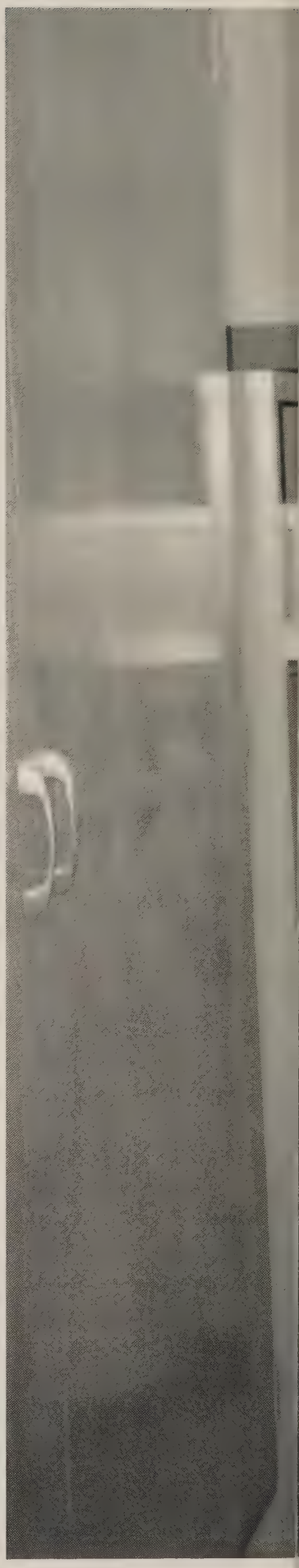
The rest of the faculty and staff were also prepared to make this year a success.

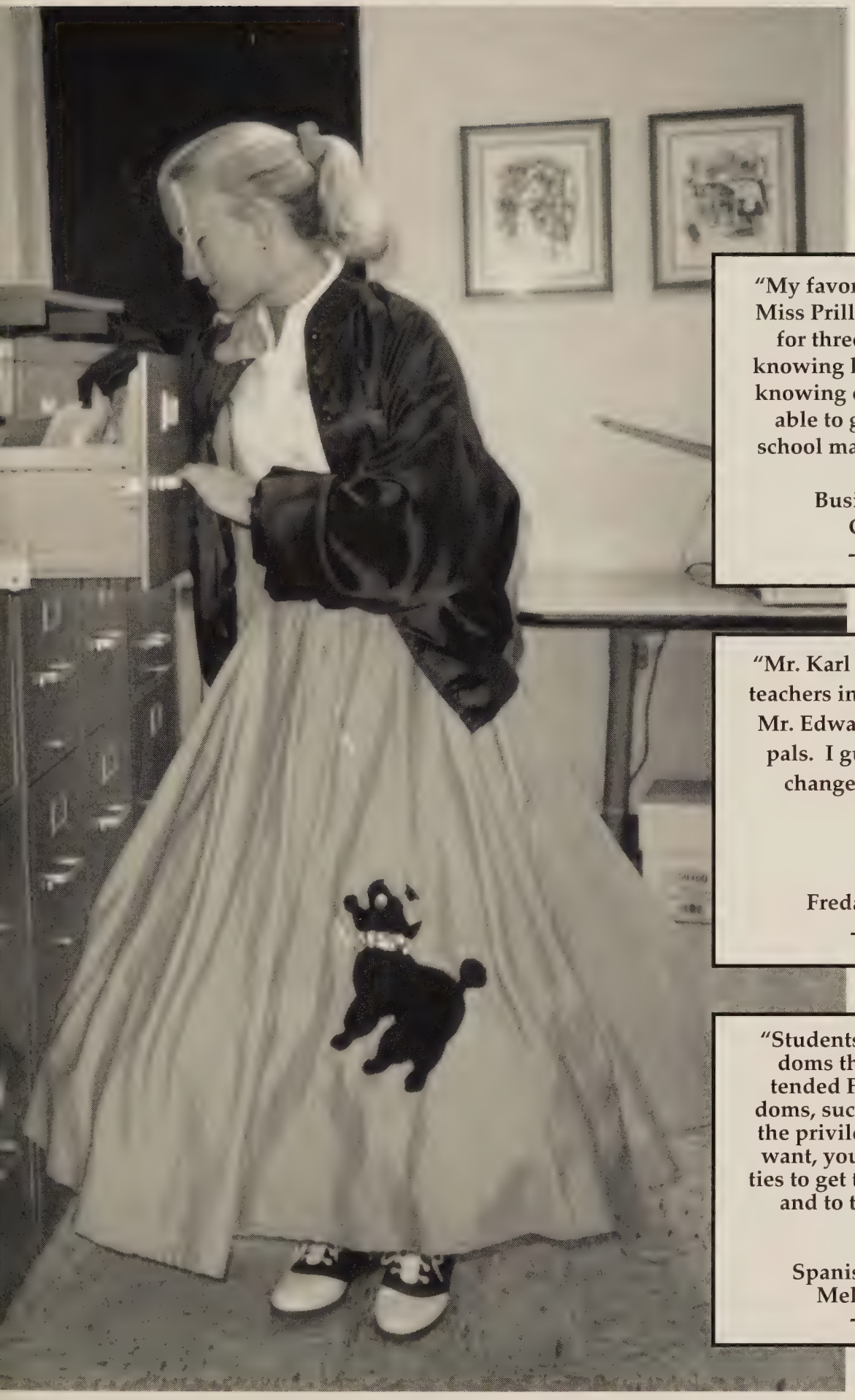


In 1964 students still took advantage of their free time during lunch to talk to friends and add finishing touches to their homework.



Senior Amy Tosh carefully looks over the newspaper for corrections while showing off her spirit on Tie-Dye Day during Spirit Week.





Dressed to kill, sophomore Denise Dotson uses "Blast from the Past" Day during Spirit Week to show her true colors.

"My favorite school memory was Miss Prillaman, my math teacher for three years. I came to her knowing little math and I left her knowing enough math that I was able to get an A in a graduate school math class 29 years later."

Business Law teacher
Charles Pasley
- Class of 1956

"Mr. Karl Edwards was one of my teachers in 1978. It's now 1998 and Mr. Edwards is one of my principals. I guess some things don't change that much in twenty years!"

Math teacher
Freda Bowman Givens
- Class of 1978

"Students now enjoy more freedoms than we had when I attended FCHS. With your freedoms, such as longer lunches and the privilege to eat wherever you want, you have more opportunities to get to know your classmates and to truly feel a part of the school."

Spanish and Math teacher
Melissa Young Amos
- Class of 1991

Jasmine N. Adams
Bonnie M. Adkins
Sherrie N. Agee
Alicia L. Alexander
Stacy L. Allen



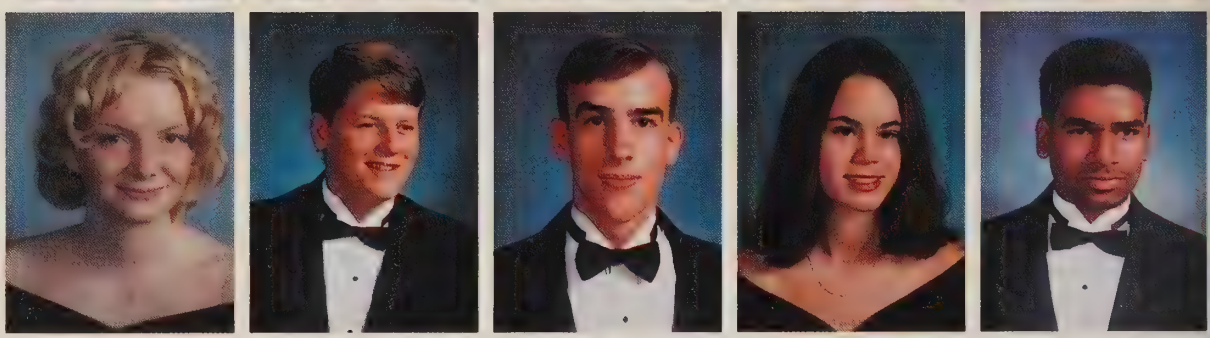
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Michael B. Altice
Nicholas V. Altice
David W. Anderson



Giles A. Anderson
Fiorenzo V. Angehrn
Jason B. Angles
Jennifer L. Arnold
Victoria G. Arrington



April G. Ashby
Ricky L. Atkins
Travis C. Atkins
Randi M. Austin
Yadava D. Bahadoor



Jamie Adams: Art Club 10, drama 9, 10, 11, 12, FHA 11, French Club 11, National Honor Society 11, 12, SADD 11, Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Summer Governor's Japanese Academy 12
Bonnie Adkins: choir 9, FBLA 11
Sherrie Nicole Agee: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, volleyball 9
Andy Anderson: band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Percussion Section Leader 11, 12), National Honor Society 11, 12
David Anderson: cross country 12, French Club 10, Governor's School 11, 12, Who's Who 12, Mountain Bike Club 10, 11, 12 (president)
Jason Angles: OM 11, 12, wrestling 9, 10
Jennifer Arnold: band 9, 10, 11, DECA 11, 12, flag corp 9, 10, HOSA 10, 11, SCA rep 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Winter Guard 9, 10, FBLA 12

April Ashby: Art Club 10, 11 (treasurer 11), drama 10, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (treasurer 12), OM 10, tennis 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Literature SCAEL 10, 11, 12
Travis Atkins: baseball 10, 11, 12, FFA 9, National Honor Society 11, Who's Who 10, 11, TSA 12 (vice-president)
Michelle Austin: *Eagle* Staff 12, HOSA 11, 12
Yadava Bahador: DECA 12, FBLA 12
Robert Ball: NHS 11, 12, Spanish Club 12, French Club 11, 12, Literature SCAEL 11, 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 11, 12, Spanish Summer Governor's Academy 11
Rita Beckner: *Animo* staff 9, 10, 11, 12 (photography editor 10, 11, 12, assistant editor 12), choir 9, FHA 11, HOSA 10, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9 (secretary), Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

L. Nicole Belcher: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, flag corp 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 10, 11, 12), winter guard 10, 11, 12 (captain 10, 11, 12)
Melissa Blankenship: FBLA 11, 12, FHA 12
Daryl Bolling: football 11, TSA 11 (secretary)
Kara Boone: choir 9, 10, 11, drama 9, 10, 11, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12
Emily Boyer: *Animo* Staff 9, 10, Art Club 11, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SADD 9, SCA officer 12 (public relations), soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, softball 9, Who's Who 11, 12, Video Club 9, SCAEL 11, 12
Kristin Brooks: DECA 10, 11, 12, FBLA 9, 10, FFA 12
Nicole Brooks: band 9, 10, 11, 12 (president 12, section leader 11, 12), National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12



Senior class officers Maegan Hodge, Kim James, Brooke Clark, and Whitney Mitchell prepare to lead their class into the gym.

Leaders rise to the occasion

The senior class officers for 1998-1999 were: Meagan Hodge-president; Kim James-vice-president; Brooke Clark-secretary; Whitney Mitchell-treasurer.

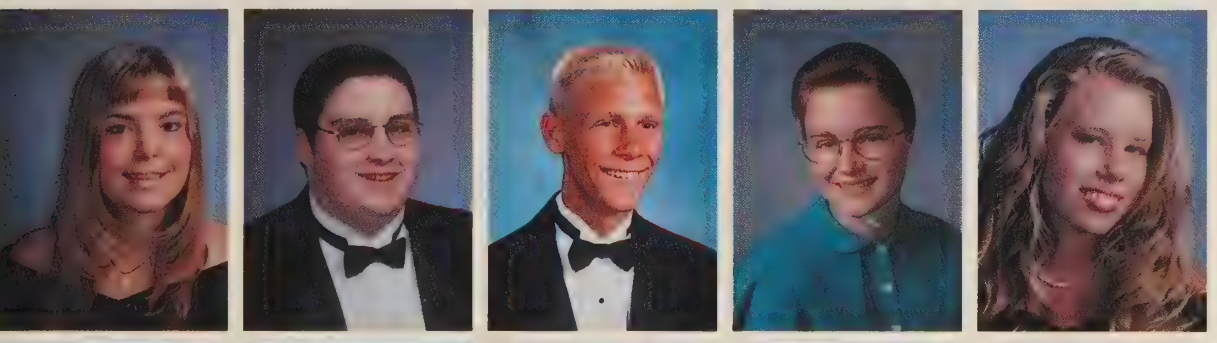
Brooke Clark said,"I really enjoy being a senior class officer because I am a people person and this honor lets me be around so many awesome people."

The officers had many ideas such as the United Way Campaign, hall decorations, Senior/Faculty Volleyball game and Project America. The officers had to raise money through candy sales and senior dues.

Kim James commented,"Being a senior officer is a great responsibility, and it is one that I take seriously."

Senior class sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd helped the senior class plan and put into action many of their ideas.

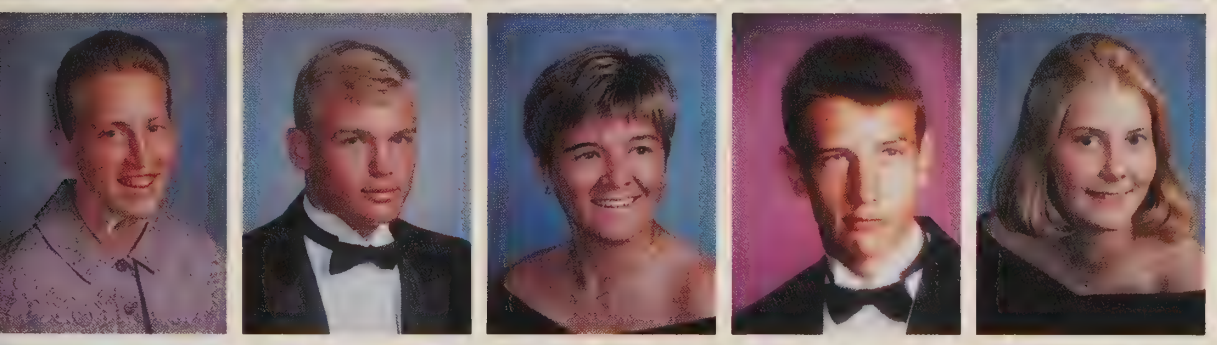
Maegan Hodge summed it up by saying, "Being a class officer is something that I really love. Some people love to play sports, some love being in the band, and I love being a leader. It is a daily challenge that helps provide certain standards to live up to that I strive for every day."



Crystal G. Baker
Robert W. Ball, III
Curtis W. Beckner
Rita I. Beckner
Linda N. Belcher



Amanda K. Benge
Melissa D. Blankenship
William A. Blankenship
Travis C. Board
Daryl J. Bolling



Kara L. Boone
Jarrett D. Booth
Emily M. Boyer
Blake Bray
Kristen E. Brooks



Nicole M. Brooks
Lora A. Broughman
Linda M. Brown
Richard A. Bruce
Mindy E. Burdge

Seniors flash a smile

Seniors had their pictures taken at Nichols Studio and other locations. Many got theirs done early, during the summer, to avoid the rush. Others waited until the beginning of the school year. "I went to get my pictures done early because I knew everyone would go get theirs done at once," said senior C.J. Goodwin.

"I like senior pictures because they are one of the few things that differentiate seniors from the rest of the students," replied senior Kelly Hunley.

"It's a lot of fun, but it's hard to decide which ones to choose," said senior Nicole Belcher.

"Taking them is a lot of fun, but they are too expensive," said senior Robin Davis.

Other students felt the same. Senior Michael Crouch said, "I thought they were a real pain."

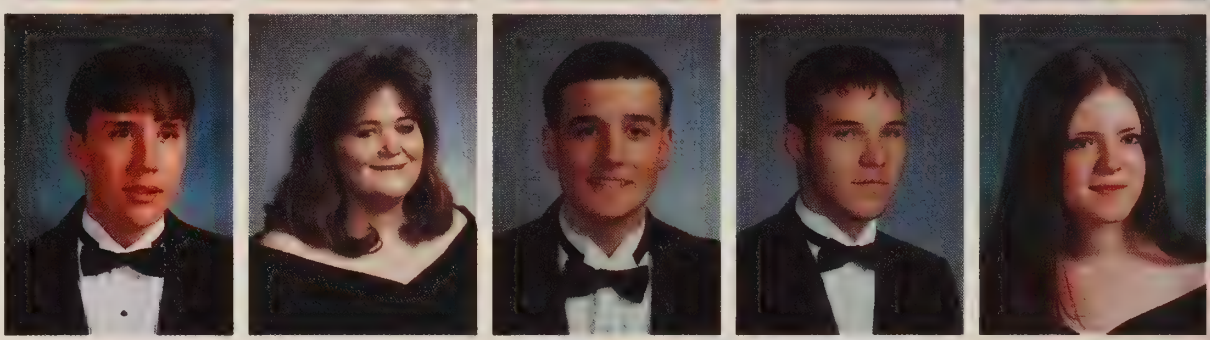
"I didn't like taking senior pictures. They took up way too much time and they cost way too much money," commented senior Frank Tyree.



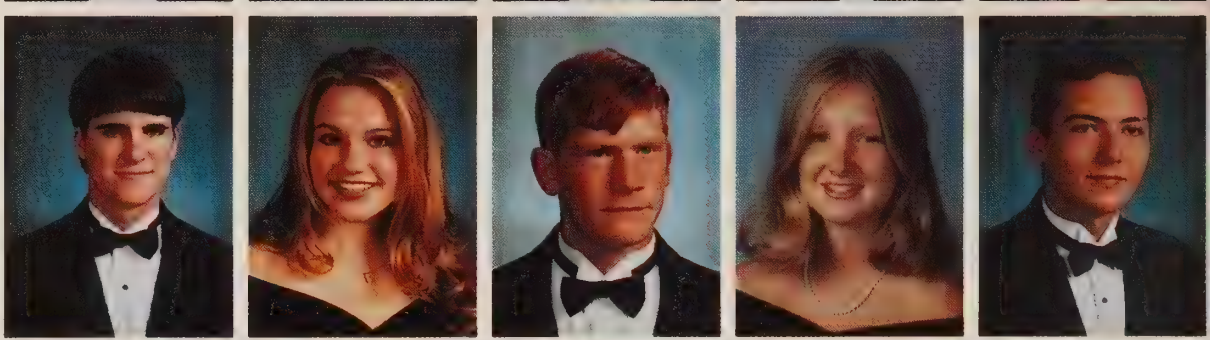
Senior Amy Tosh takes time to show off her portfolio of senior pictures to sophomore Jennifer Phillips.



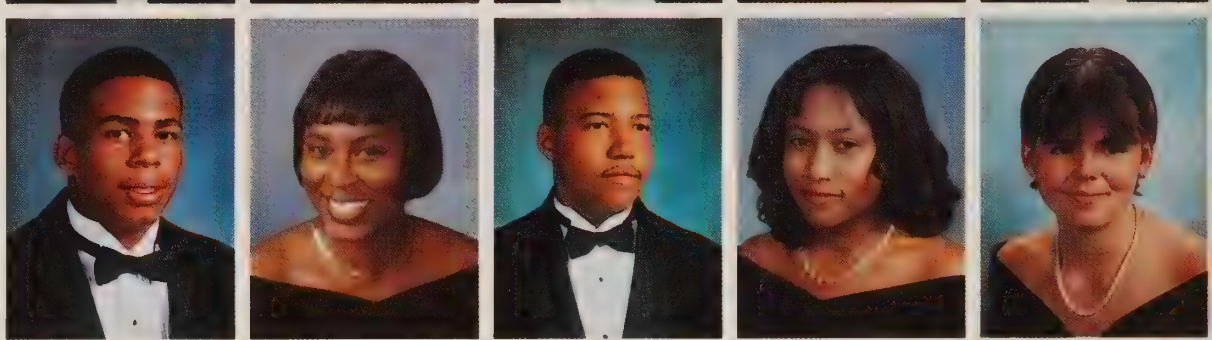
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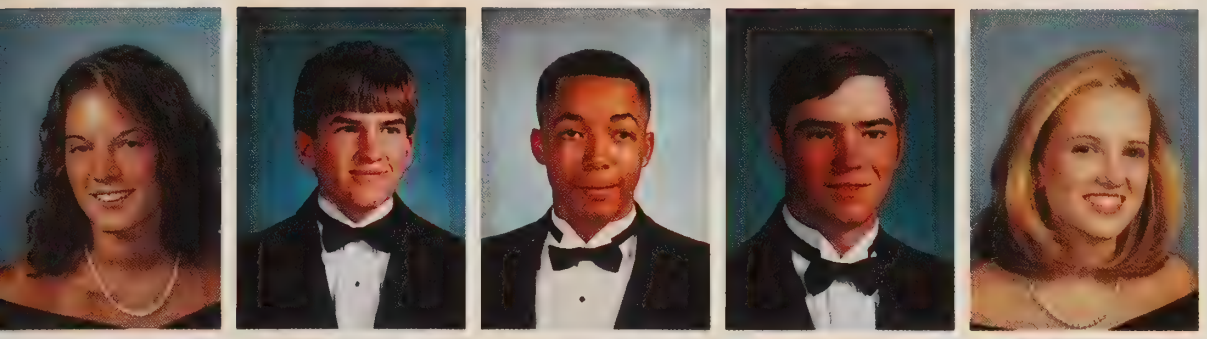
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Tracy M. Carson
Brian J. Carter
Justin C. Carter
Martha E. Carter



Matthew S. Carter
Leigh A. Champ
Jason E. Chittum
Brooke D. Clark
Forrest E. Clark



James M. Clayborne
Charity C. Clements
John C. Clements
Aarolyn Y. Cobbs
Cristina M. Cody



Allison M. Conklin
Monte L. Cook
Rikki L. Cook
Michael C. Craft
Angela D. Craighead



Tiffany S. Craighead
Arnold L. Cregar, II
Michael D. Crouch
Latisha D. Crump
Ameia L. Cuff



April S. Cundiff
Daniel W. Cundiff
Ellen B. Cundiff
Jessica S. Cundiff
Crystal L. Custer



Amil M. Davis
Joey A. Davis
Robin N. Davis
Jason W. Delong
Larry W. Deskins

Lora Anne Broughman: choir 11, 12, drama 9, 10, 11 (publicist, director 11), FHA 9, 10, 11, French Club 9, 12
Laura Burnette: band 9, 10, 11, 12 (all district band 9, 11, 12), drama 10, 11, 12
Robin Burroughs: cross country 10, 11, 12, HOSA 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, track 10, 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11
Terry Bussey: DECA 12
Daniel Caldwell: DECA 10, 11, 12, FBLA 11
Lana Callaway: band 9, 10, 11, FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12 (treasurer 12), French Club 9, student intern 12
Brian Carter: National Honor Society 12
Brooke D. Clark: cheerleader 9, 10, class officer 11, 12 (secretary), FBLA 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 9, 10, 11, soccer 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
James Clayborne: basketball 10, choir 11, 12, football 9
Charity Clements: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12, FHA 11, 12, Upward Bound 11, 12
Megan Conklin: basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, class officer 10 (treasurer), HOSA 10, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 12, softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12
Angela Craighead: *Animo* staff 10, 11, 12 (computer editor 10, 11, co-editor-in-chief 11, editor-in-chief 12), FBLA 9, 10, 12, SCA rep 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, Program of Studies Typist 10, 11, 12, YES 9, 10, 11, 12
Michael Crouch: HOSA 12, Who's Who 11, 12
April Cundiff: FHA 9, HOSA 9, 11
Ellen Cundiff: band 9, 10,11 (librarian 10, secretary 11), National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 12
Jessica Cundiff: FHA 9, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 11, 12, HOSA 9, 12, softball 9, 10, volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12
Crystal Custer: cross country 10, 11, 12, FBLA 10, 11, FHA 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 10, 11, track 10, 11, 12
Amil Davis: National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 12, softball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 12), Spanish Club 10, volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 9, 12)
Jennifer Dickson: band 9, 10, 11, 12 (officer 11), soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, track 10, Who's Who 10, 11
Haley Dillon: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, HOSA 11, 12
Jessica Duncan: FHA 9, HOSA 9, SCA rep 9, Upward Bound 9, 10
Chris Dupuy: baseball 9, 10, basketball 9, foot-

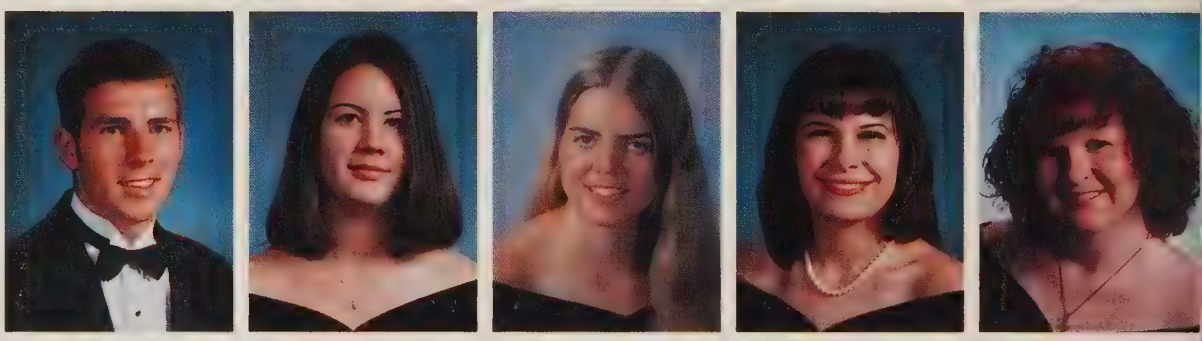
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Brandi A. Doss
Jeremiah S. Doss



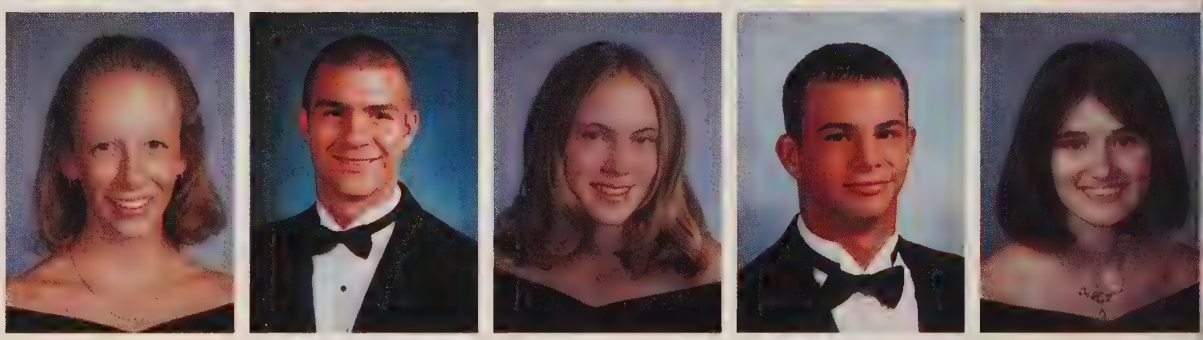
Jessica M. Doss
James R. Dowdy
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Jessica D. Duncan
Christopher P. Dupuy



Stephen M. Edmondson
Amanda N. Edwards
Sara J. Emmerich
Amy L. English
Tabitha M. English



Lori A. Estes
Trent W. Fensler
Brandi K. Ferguson
David B. Ferguson
Kerry N. Ferguson



ball 9, 10, 11, 12, HOSA 9, SCA rep 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, TSA 11, Camp Anytown 10, 12

Sara Jo Emmerich: choir 9, 11, drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Franch Club 10, 11, 12 (vice-president 12), Latin Club 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, tennis 9, 10, 11, 12

Amy English: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, FHA 11, SCA rep 10, Who's Who 11, 12

Trent Fensler: band 9, 10, 11, 12, baseball 9, cross country 9, marching band 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 11, National Honor Society 11, 12, track 10, Who's Who 11, 12, wrestling 10, 11, AFJROTC 9, 10, 11 (cadet captain)

Brandi K. Ferguson: cheerleader 10, 11, HOSA 11, 12, Spanish Club 9

David Ferguson: DECA 12, Who's Who 12, wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (varsity)

Jessica Dawn Fisher: FHA 9, 10 (vice-president 9, 10), HOSA 12 (reporter), Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 10, 11, 12, track 9, volleyball 9, 10

Megan Flora: band 9, 10, 11, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (manager 9) Who's Who 10, 11, wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (manager)

Mike Formichella: Who's Who 10, 11, drama 11

Melissa Foster: cross country 11, National Honor Society 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, tennis 9, track 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

Josh Fratin: VICA 11, 12

Jonathan Friel: DECA 12, Spanish Club 11, wrestling 10, 11, 12

Justin Frith: soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, TSA 12

Amy Frye: FBLA 11, FHA 12, HOSA 9

Jacob Gibson: basketball 9, 10, 11, football 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12 (prince 10, 11, 12), National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, Who's Who 11, 12

C.J. Goodwin: marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 (quartermaster 12, section leader 12), jazz band 11, 12

Nicole A. Grisetti: basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, soccer 10, 11, 12

Joe Handy: choir 9, 10, 11, 12

Kathryn Handy: FBLA 11, HOSA 10 , Spanish Club 9, 10

Sarah Hapgood: Art Club 10, 11 (secretary 11) band 9, 10, 11, 12 (concert 9, symphonic 10-12) drama 9, 10, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (Public Relations officer 12), OM 9, 10, tennis 11, 12 (manager 11) Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12, SCAEL 10, 11, 12 Hollinscience 12

John Hatchett: baseball 10, 11, 12, football 12

Senior lost in accident



Robert Bailey holds his daughter Cheyenne, then eight months old.

Around 11 P.M. on Thursday, July 23, 1998, senior Robert Bailey fell asleep at the wheel of his vehicle. He ran off Colonial Turnpike in Sontag and lost control of his truck. His passenger, Kenneth Lynch, then 18, was thrown from the vehicle as it started to flip. Robert stayed in the truck as it rolled several times, finally being thrown from the truck and crushed under it. Kenneth suffered from severe injuries from which he is recovering. Robert was pronounced dead at the scene.

Robert's daughter, Cheyenne Bailey, is two years old. Tarra Meeks is Cheyenne's mother and was Robert's girlfriend. Survivors of Robert's immediate family are his mother, Rosalyn Bailey, and brother, Michael Bailey.

"It seems like just yesterday, me and Robert were kicking back, shooting the breeze, or hunting for what Robert called the monster buck. I think about all the times we had together, and maybe Robert was just too good for this world. He was a close friend, a family member...," commented senior Ashley Hodges.

As a memorial to Robert, a tree was to be planted on campus.



Brooks M. Fields
Nancy L. Fields
Amy R. Fisher
Jessica D. Fisher
Anya E. Fitzgerald



Megan L. Flora
Arlene G. Floro
Cheryl A. Foley
Michael R. Formichella
Melissa A. Foster



Kerri A. France
Jonathan E. Friel
Justin C. Frith
Amy E. Frye
Teresa M. Gabrielson



Ferris M. Gallatin
Laura K. Gelburd
Jacob E. Gibson
Crystal L. Gillespie
Claude J. Goodwin

Are they privileges?

There were very few senior privileges, but for some seniors those meant a lot. The senior privileges included being able to get parking permits and for three dollars getting their name put on their yearbook. Seniors were also able to leave a minute early for lunch and were dismissed after announcements in the afternoon.

Most seniors were satisfied with the privileges, yet senior Andy Anderson said, "They seemed like privileges when we were underclassmen, but now as a senior there just don't seem to be enough of them."

There were those who think that privileges aren't fair. "I don't think that senior privileges are fair. Juniors should get them too," said junior Ricky Gabrielson.

Junior Jessica Foley commented, "I don't see why underclassmen think that senior privileges are unfair. What they don't think about is that when they are seniors they will get the same privileges, and that seniors deserve them if they've been here for four years."



One of the few senior privileges was getting dismissed one minute early from class to go to lunch.

William J. Grant
Bradley W. Grantham
Nicole A. Grisetti
Julie R. Gruver
Amanda K. Guilliams



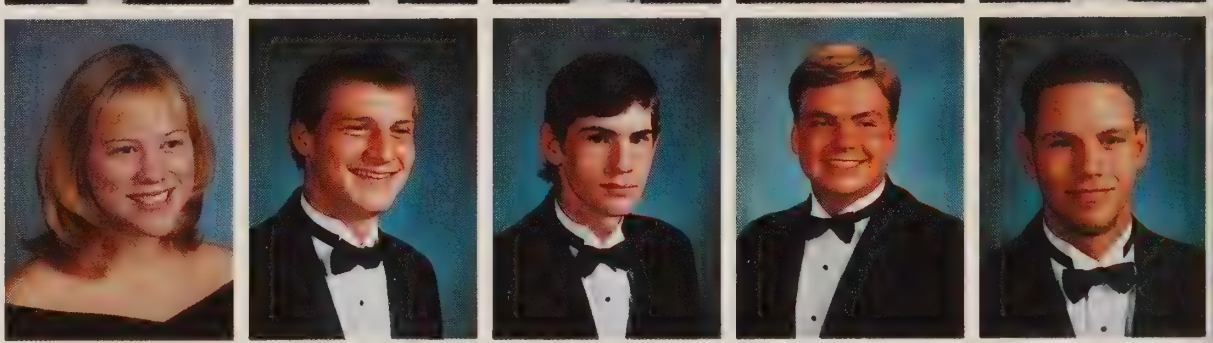
Gary J. Gwynn
Jimmy E. Hagy
Betty J. Hall
Jason D. Hall
Raymon L. Hall
Born: August 29, 1981
Died: November 16, 1998



Zachary T. Hall
Jeremy P. Hancock
Joseph D. Handy
Kathryn B. Handy
Joshua M. Hanks



Sarah E. Hapgood
Matthew S. Harrison
Philip B. Hash
John H. Hatchett
Gerald A. Hedrick, III

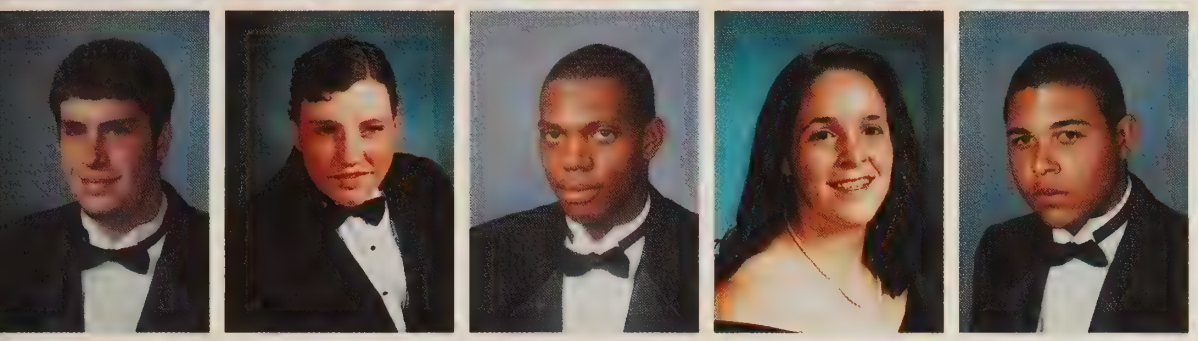




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Ashley B. Hodges
Bradley S. Hodges



Dennis M. Hodges
Jarod L. Hodges
Karry S. Hodges
Nathaniel J. Hodges
Toni M. Hodges



William J. Hodges
James P. Holbrook
Lester G. Holland
Regina L. Holley
Billy Hopkins



Jerry L. Hopkins
Winfred L. Hopkins
Clayton M. Horne
Anita S. Horton
Tiffany L. Housman

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rey Hedrick: VICA 12

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laegan N. Hodge: band 9, class officer 11, 12 president), drama 9, 10, ,11, 12 (stage manager), ational Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 9,), Who's Who 10, 11, YOU 11, Camp Anytown , 12, Project America 12, Interact 11, 12 (presi- ent 11)

arry S. Hodges: DARE 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice-presi- ent 9, president 10), SADD 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice- resident 9, president 10)

at Hodges: baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, basketball 9,), 11, 12, football 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor ociety 10, 11, 12

Toni Michelle Hodges: FHA 9, 10, 11, HOSA 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 11, 12

Lakeisha Holland: FHA 9, 10, 11, SCA rep 10, 11, Upward Bound 9, 10, Project Discovery 9, 10, 11, 12

Lester Gerard Holland: basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, track 11, 12

Regina L. Holley: marching band 9, 10, 11, 12 (drum major 10, 11, 12), National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, jazz band 12, Project Discovery 9, 11, 12, SCAEL 11, 12 (co-captain 12), indoor drumline 9, 11 (pit captain 11)

Jerri Hopkins: cheeerleader 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 12)

Tiffany Lea Housman: FBLA 11, 12, HOSA 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, Who's Who 10, 11, 12

Christy Hoyer: band 10, 11, 12, FHA 10, Youth Alive 12

Kelly Hunley: flag corp 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 11, 12), Homecoming Court 11, National Honor Society 12, rifle corp 11, 12 (captain 11, 12), winter guard 10, 11, 12 (captain 11, 12)

Kevin Hurt: football 9, 10, 11, 12

Danny Ingram: choir 12

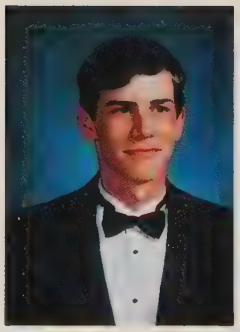
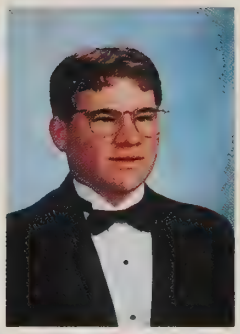
Joe Ingram: band 9, 10, 11, cross country 10, 11, 12, track 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11

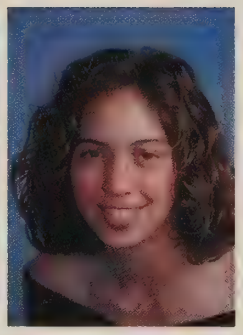
Michael Irish: cross country 10, 11, 12, track 10, 12

Kimberly James: cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12 (co-captain 9, 11, 12), class officer 10, 11, 12 (vice-president), Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

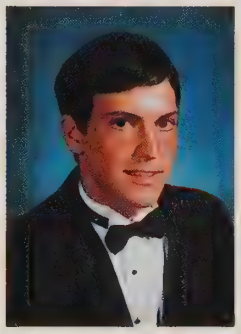
Jena Jamison: band 9, cheerleader 9, 10 (co-cap-

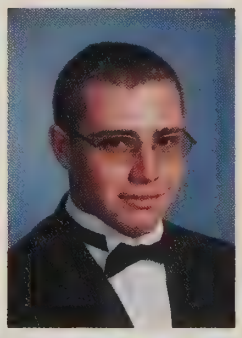
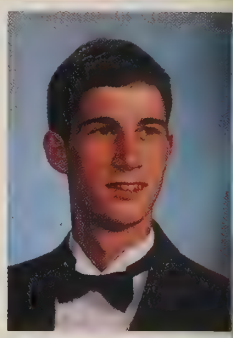
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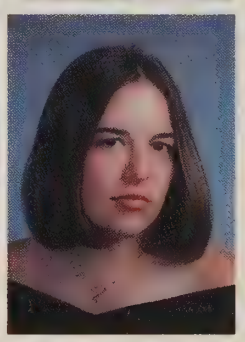

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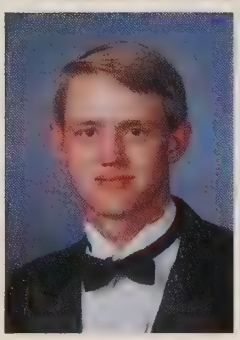



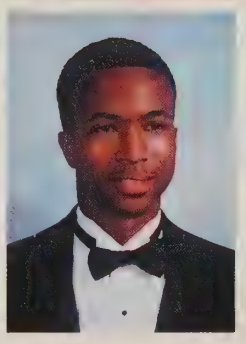
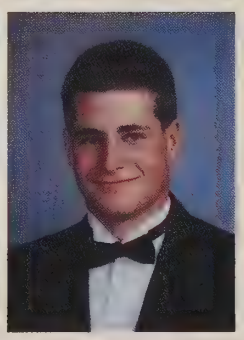
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Tracy M. Johnson




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Matthew L. Keck
Brandi R. Kent




tain 9), class officer 9 (president), drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Governor's School 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 (president 9), tennis 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, Interact 11, 12, Math SCAEL 11, 12, Camp Anytown/LEAD 11, 12, YOU 11, 12

Jennifer Jefferson: drama 9, HOSA 9, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, National Honor Society 11, 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Literature SCAEL 10, 11, 12 (captain)

Tina Jones: *Eagle* staff 10, 11, 12 (co-editor), Latin Club 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10

T. J. Kasey: HOSA 11

Brandi Kent: drama 9, French Club 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 10, 11, SCAEL 10, 11, 12, Japanese Language Academy 11

Andrew King: band 9, 10, 11, 12, class officer 9, 10, 11, cross country 12, football 9, 10, 11, Spanish Club 9, 12, track 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (varsity), National Athlete Academy 9, 10, 11, Presidential Classroom 9, 10, 11

Megan Koehler: Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (president 11), drama 10, Summer Governor's School for the Arts 11

Cindy LaPrade: basketball 9, French Club 9, 10, Governor's School 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 9, softball 9, 10, 11, 12, tennis 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12

Tonya LaPrade: Art Club 9, track 11, Who's Who 9, 11, 12

Kim Law: FBLA 10, Homecoming Court 9, 10, softball 9, 10, volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 10)

Amy Lawrence: cheerleader 10, 11, 12, HOSA 12, SCA rep 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 track 9, 10, 11, 12

Terri Lee: FBLA 9, 11, 12, HOSA 9, 12, Spanish Club 10

Lance Rodwin Logan: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, class officer 9, 10 (vice-president), drama 9, 10, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary, vice-president president), SCA officer 11 (class executive), SCA rep 12, Who's Who 10, 11, Social Studies SCAEL 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), Youth on Understanding 11, 12

Christopher D. Loper: Art Club 9, 10, 11, Spanish Club 9, Upward Bound 11, 12, Who's Who 12, forensics 9

Erin Lynch: FBLA 12, Latin Club 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 12, softball 9, 10, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Who's Who 11, 12, Interact 12

Seniors remember childhood



Seniors Zach Hall, 2, and Amy N. Tosh, 3, admire Zach's Christmas present. Trucks, cars, and dolls were among the popular toys of students.

"I remember my Barbies most of all! I had everything to go with them. I remember being in my room with my friends, playing Barbies for hours and hours."

- Sarah Hapgood

"Popples!! I remember Popples. I had a bunch of them. I had the lunchbox and thermos too! They were so phat."

- Summer Swaine

"G.I. Joe men were awesome. I had a bunch of them. I used to put them on my remote control cars and watch them fly all around and bounce off every time they hit a bump."

- Frank Tyree

"Glo-worms and Lite-brights were the bomb. Rainbow Brite was really neat, too."

- Teresa Gabrielson

"Care Bears, Strawberry Shortcake, My Little Pony, and Rainbow Brite. I loved playing with them. I had Rainbow Brite and Strawberry Shortcake pj's and My Little Pony dolls."

- Amber Richards



Andrew T. King
Larry W. King, Jr.
Megan C. Koehler
Amanda B. Koning
Jared W. Kubasak



Cindy E. LaPrade
Tonya N. LaPrade
Kimberly N. Law
Timothy J. Lawless
Amy Y. Lawrence



Ivy J. Layman
Timothy L. Leavelle, II
Terri L. Lee
Per Linus Lindholm
Lance R. Logan



Christopher Loper
Erin N. Lynch
Joshua M. Lynch
Dustin R. Mabry
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Bombarded with expenses

Before graduation, students were bombarded with purchases they had to make.

Throughout the year, seniors and their families had frequent demands of money for special senior items such as senior pictures, senior dues, college applications and transcript fees, graduation caps and gowns, graduation announcements, senior trips, and diplomas.

Senior Cristina Cody remarked, "I think they're [senior pictures] way too expensive."

"I think they [senior pictures] are a great keepsake to have for a very memorable year in one's life," senior Chelse Sanborn said.

Seniors also had to buy special things for college; for example, computers and appliances for dorm rooms.

Senior Odori Tyler remarked,"Some things are overly expensive, but others aren't, so they kind of even out."

"I see light at the end of the tunnel!" remarked senior Trent Fensler.



The senior trip was one of many things seniors had to pay for throughout the year.

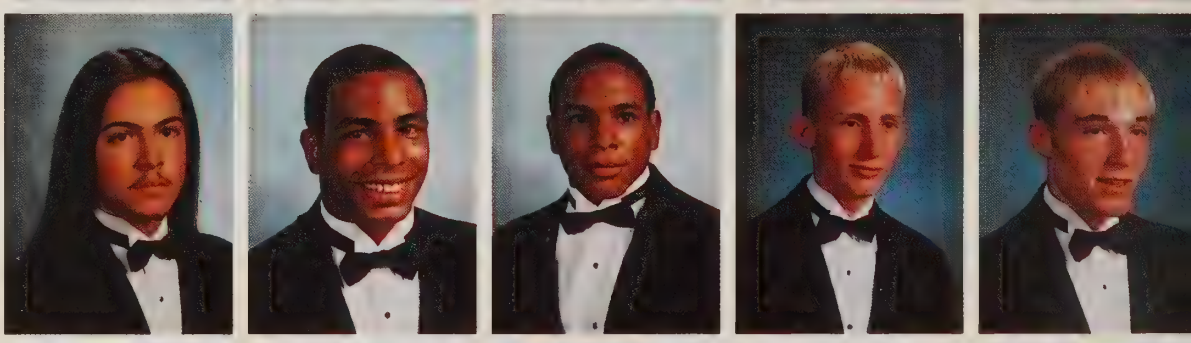
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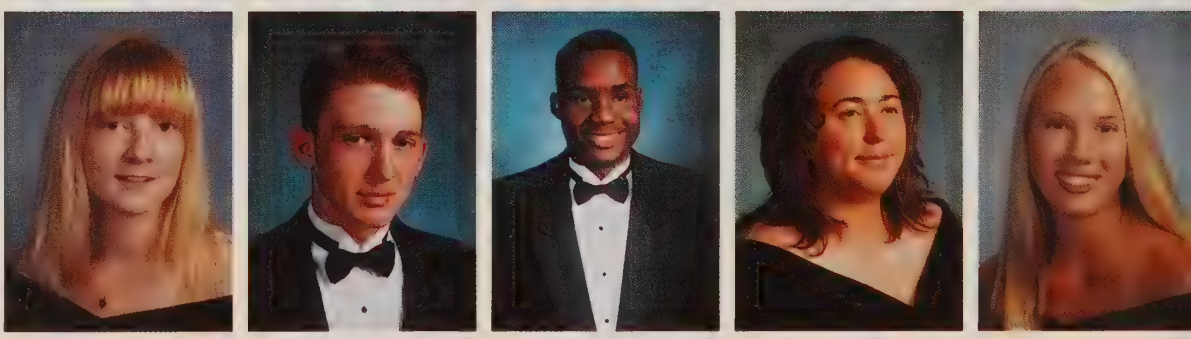
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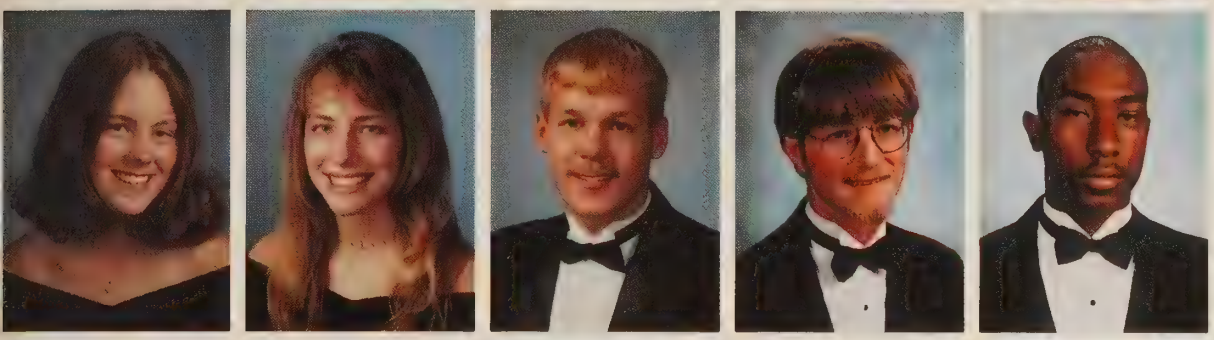


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Steven D. Mills
David E. Minor
Samantha J. Mitchell
Whitney E. Mitchell





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Keyona N. Montgomery
Rebecca L. Moore



Karen R. Morris
Patricia L. Moyer
Matthew W. Mullins
Toby C. Mullins
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Bradley K. Myrick
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Rebecca R. Newbill
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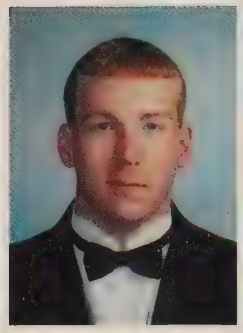
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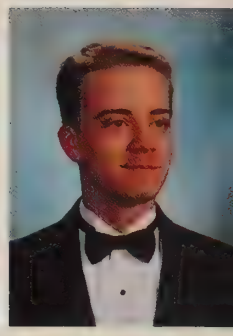
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Christy Marlowe: HOSA 10, 11, softball 11
Christina McBride: basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, choir 9, 10, SCA officer 9
Connell McEnhimer, Jr.: HOSA 11, 12 (president 12), Spanish Club 12
Kevin McHeimer: basketball 9, Spanish Club 9
Lori Mills: HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12
Dale Mitchell: VICA 9, 10, 11
Samantha Mitchell: band 9, 10, 11, 12
Whitney Mitchell: cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (captain 12) class officer 11, 12 (treasurer), FBLA 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12
Keyona Montgomery: FHA 10, 11, 12, volleyball 9

Karen Morris: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, FBLA 11, National Honor Society 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Literature SCAEL 10, 11, 12
Patricia Moyer: DECA 9, law enforcement 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), National Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12, softball 11, Spanish Club 12, track 9, VICA 11, SCA rep 9, 10
Matt Mullins: SCA rep 9, 12, TSA 12 (treasurer)
Brad Myrick: cross country 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, track 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain)
Rebecca R. Newbill: band 9, 10, 11, 12, drama 10, 11, 12, HOSA 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Who's Who 10
Mara Oakes: Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 11, 12

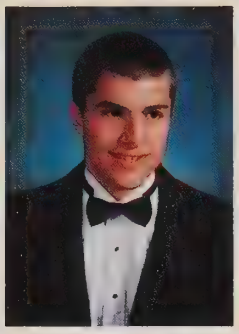
Steven Clay Oakes, Jr.: basketball 9, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, TSA 11 (treasurer)
Kristie Okes: basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, cheerleader 9, HOSA 11, 12, softball 11, Spanish Club 9, NHS 11, 12
Amanda (Mandy) Pagans: Latin Club 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, TSA 12
Matthew Pagans: baseball 10, Governor's school 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Who's Who 11
Heather Parks: cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12, drama 12, FBLA 12, French Club 10, 12 (president 12), SCA rep 11, Who's Who 9, 10, 11
John Patterson: SCAEL 12, baseball 9, drama 10, German Club 9, Governor's School 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Young Republicans 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Interact Club

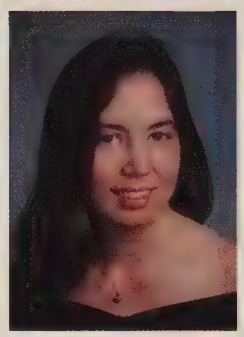
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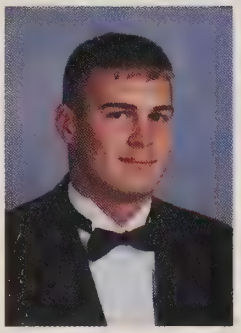



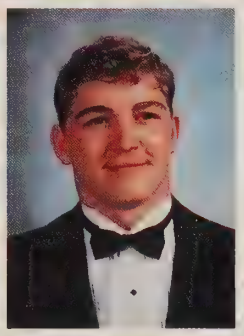
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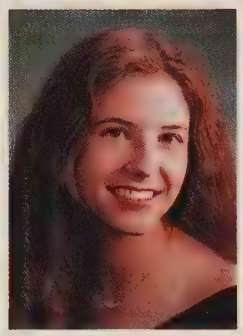
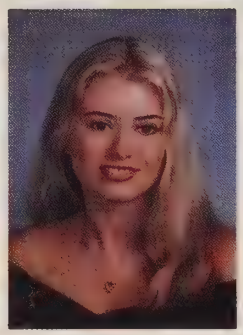

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Sarah B. Powers







Kelli L. Preston
Melissa E. Price
Allison E. Queen
Amanda M. Quinn
April D. Quinn



11, Camp Anytown 10, Boys' State of Virginia Governor's Russian Studies Academy 11, 12
Jannice Perdomo: band 9, 10, 11, 12, HOSA 9, Youth Alive 10, 11, 12, SCA rep (alt) 12, Spanish Club 10, 11 (assistant)
Amanda Perdue: FBLA 11, 12, FHA/HERO 11
Betty R. Perdue: drama 9, FBLA 12
Jason Perdue: baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, basketball 9, 10, 11, FBLA 12, football 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 9, 12
Pamela Peters: band 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12
Jennifer Poindexter: FBLA 9, 10, 11, FHA 10, 11, 12 (secretary), French Club 9, HOSA 11, track 9, volleyball 9
Sarah Powers: National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 9, soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (manager 9), Spanish Club 9, 10, tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12, wrestling 10, 11, 12 (manager), Math SCAEL 11, 12 (captain 12)
Kelli Preston: band 9, 10 (concert 9, symphonic 10), basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (co-captain 9, 1st RVD tournament team 11), cheerleader 9, 12, Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11 (princess 10, 11), National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA officer 9 (executive), SCA rep 9, 10, 11, 12, softball 9 (first base), Spanish Club 9, 10, track 10, 11, 12 (3rd district shot put 11), Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Camp Anytown 11, 12 (delegate), Girls State 12 (mayor), FEA 9, 10, Gospel Chorus 11, YOU 11, National Leadership Conference 11
Melissa Price: band 9, 10, 11, 12 (symphonic), drama 10, 11, 12, Governor's School 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (secretary 12), OM 9, 10, 12, Spanish Club 9, Who's Who 10, 11, 12, SCAEL 10, 11, 12 (co-captain 11, 12)
April Quinn: cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12, class officer 10
Gary Ramsey: SCAEL 11, 12, Governor's School 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Young Republicans 11, 12
Angela Reynolds: basketball 9, 10, FBLA 12, Latin Club 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12
Amber Richards: choir 9, 10, 11, FBLA 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11, SCAEL 11, 12
Brandy Nicole Ridgeway: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, drama 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12
Claude Jarret Robertson: baseball 10, football 9
Lauren A. Robertson: French Club 9



One of the sets of senior twins, Desiree and Darci Smith, take time to pose for a picture under the tree.

Twins, two of a kind

The senior class had three sets of twins. The twins were Steven and Stacy Meneffee, Desiree and Darci Smith, and Matthew and Martha Carter.

Desiree Smith commented, "Having a twin has its good times and bad times. I don't see that it is any different than having an older or younger sibling..."

"I like being a twin. You always have someone there with the same problems, questions, and the same friends," said Darci Smith.

Although they are twins, they still have some differences. As Desiree Smith points out, "we have the same taste in guys and clothes, but we differ in our grades and career interests."

Although some siblings don't get along as well as others, Darci Smith said, "We get along like normal siblings, but we are always thinking the same thing!"

"I feel we have a special bond. I am always there for her and she is always there for me," said Desiree Smith.



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Kimya S. Rakes
Kristie C. Rakes
Amanda K. Ramsey
Gary S. Ramsey



Matthew A. Reese
Cheryl D. Rehm
Jessica L. Reith
Angela D. Reynolds
Amber A. Richards



Giles A. Richards
Travis W. Richards
Brandy N. Ridgeway
Talisha K. Ritchie
Sarah R. Roberts



Brandy N. Robertson
Claude J. Robertson
Darrell S. Robertson
Lauren A. Robertson
Sherman J. Robertson

Senior dies in hunting accident



On the afternoon of November 16, the senior class lost another classmate. Raymon L. Hall died due to a hunting accident in Boones Mill.

Survivors include his father Verlon Hall, his mother Lelia H. Jewell and step father Edward Jewell, and an older brother Verlon Hall, Jr.

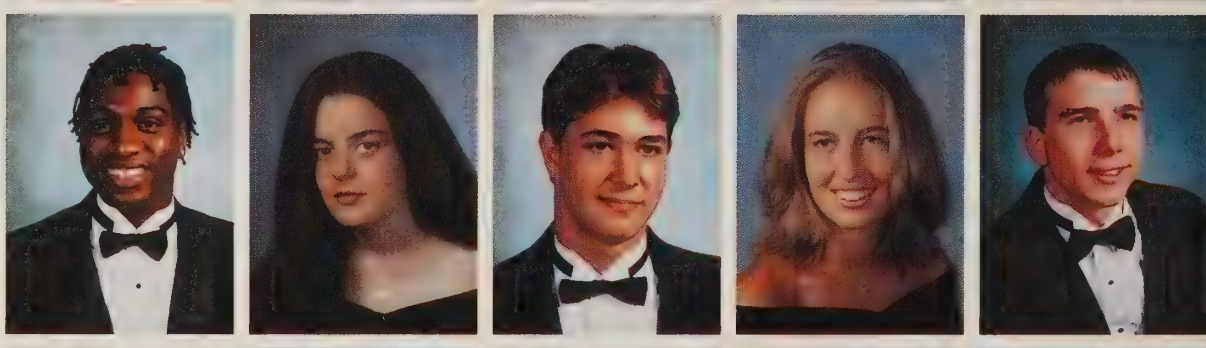
"Raymon was a great friend. He went out of his way to make you laugh. We all will miss you, wee-wee," said senior Joey Willie.

"Raymon was an excellent student in our Technical Drawing program. He put forth a maximum effort in the classroom and was well-focused toward his future. He planned to attend Virginia Western Community College and major in Construction Engineering," said Mr. Rick Searing.

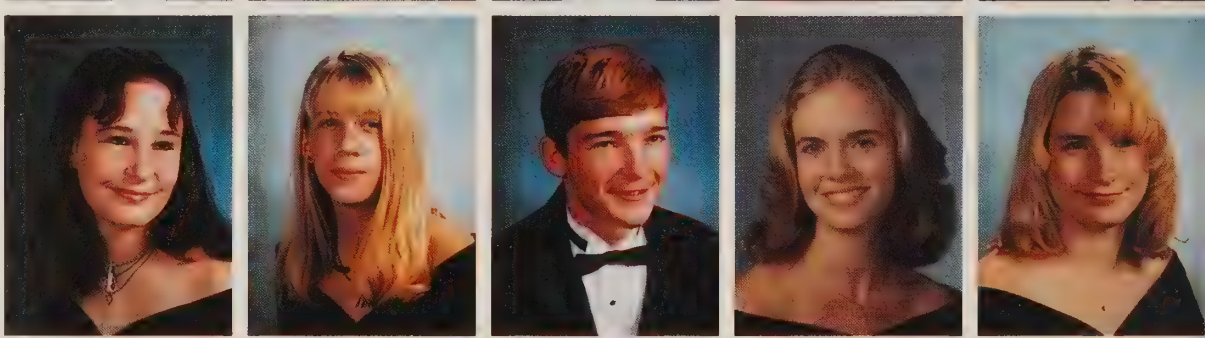
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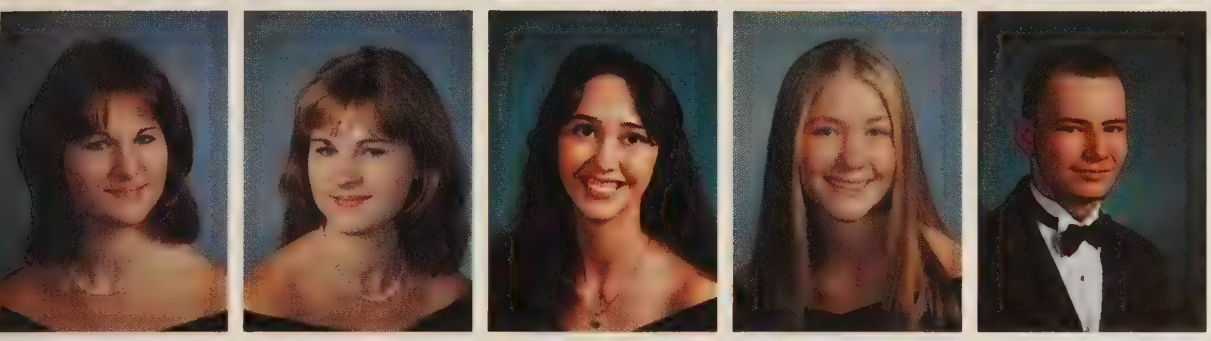


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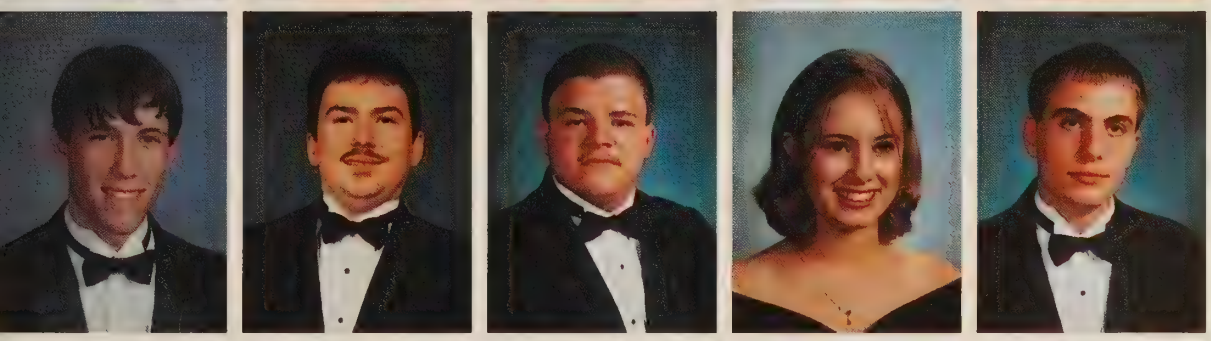
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Larry W. Smith



Rolando K. Smith
Stephanie A. Smith
Terri L. Smith
Tykinna T. Smith
Kristie L. Southall



Tanner E. Spencer
Raymond W. Spradlin
Donald R. Stone
Sarah N. Story
Bryan E. Strong

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Sherman J. Robertson: FFA 9, 10, 12

Lindsay M. Robtison: FBLA 10, 11, FHA 9, 10, 11, 12, HOSA 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, track 9, volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 12)

Autumn Scott: cheerleader 10, 12, class officer 9 (vice-president), drama 9, FBLA 11, FHA 11, 12, Spanish Club 12

Heather Shepherd: drama 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Camp Lead 11 (delegate), Interact Club 12 (secretary)

Rebecca L. Shepperd: drama 10, Spanish Club 9, 10

Sarabeth Shorter: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, drama 9, 10, 11, flag corp 9, HOSA 10, 11, National Honor Society 11, 12, SCA rep 12, forensics 10

Melanie Sigmon: choir 9, FHA 9, 10, 11, 12, HOSA 10, 11, Latin Club 9, 10, SCA rep 9, 11, Spanish Club 10

Julie Sink: band 9, 10, 11, 12, choir 12, FHA 12, SCA rep 12, soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (JV captain 11), Spanish Club 9

Lindsey Sink: cheerleader 11, 12, drama 10, 11, Channel 40 10, 11, 12

Darci Smith: drama 10, 11, 12 (make-up, costumes), FHA 9, 10, 11, 12

Jennifer Smith: FBLA 11

Kelly Smith: National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, tennis 9, 10, 11, 12

Larry Smith: VICA 9, 10, 11

Rolando Smith: football 9, 10, 11, 12

Stephanie Smith: drama 10, 11, 12, FHA 10, 11, 12 (president and secretary), HOSA 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12

Tykinna Smith: FBLA 12, track 11, 12, Upward Bound 12, Gospel Choir 11, 12

Kristie Southall: FBLA 12, French Club 9, 10, Governor's School 10, 11, 12, OM 10, tennis 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, Math SCAEL 11, 12 (captain 12), Girls' State 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (president 12)

Sarah Story: *Eagle* staff 11, 12, FBLA 11, 12, FFA 9, 11

Adam Eugene Sutphin: choir 10, 11, 12 (stage manager 12), drama 11, 12, wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

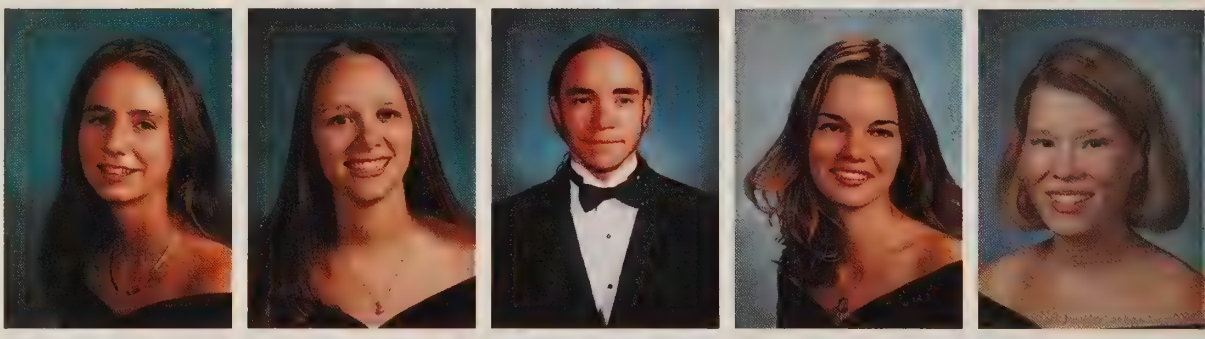
Summer Swaine: *Animo* staff 9, 10, band 9, 10, 11, FBLA 12, Spanish Club 9

Miracle Temple: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, FHA 11,

Tammy G. Stultz
Christian E. Suffel
Adam E. Sutphin
Summer D. Swaine
Kristy L. Taylor



Melissa A. Taylor
Miracle J. Temple
Patrick M. Thomas
Emma C. Thompson
Tanya N. Thompson



William J. Thompson
Cory C. Thornton
Kimberly J. Thurman
Jessie S. Tibbetts
Mellissa J. Tolley



Jennifer A. Tomosovich
Amy E. Tosh
Amy N. Tosh
Greta D. Trotter
Francesca Trupia-Lash



French Club 9, 10, 11, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 11, wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (manager), SCAEL 10, 11, 12

Emma Thompson: cross country 9, drama 10, 11, 12, (assistant make-up director 11, assistant stage manager 11, make-up director 12), *Eagle* staff 9, 10, 11, 12 (business manager 11, 12, photography editor 12, entertainment editor 12), FBLA 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA officer 11, 12 (historian 11, president 12), Who's Who 12, Youth on Understanding 11, 12 (public relations 11), indoor track 10, Anytown 11, LEAD 12, YES 11, 12, Interact 11, 12 (service director chair 12)

Tanya Thompson: *Animo* staff 11 (people editor), choir 11, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 10, 11, Spanish Club 9, 10, tennis 11, Who's Who 12, volunteer program 11, dual enrollment (Ferrum College) 12

Jennifer Tomosovich: FFA 9, 10 (class secretary), SCA rep 12

Amy Elizabeth Tosh: choir 9, 10, 11, 12 (officer 12), cross country 10, 11, National Honor Society 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, track 9, Who's Who 11

Amy N. Tosh: *Animo* staff 11, 12 (student life editor 12), band 9, cross country 12, French Club 9, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, OM 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 12), tennis 10, 11, track 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 12, Literature SCAEL 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track 12, Pep Club 10

Greta Trotter: choir 11, 12, class officer 10 (advisory board), *Eagle* staff 10, 12, FBLA 11, 12 (vice-president), National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA officer 12 (secretary), Spanish Club 9, 10, Upward Bound 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12

Chekka Trupia-Lash: cross country 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 12), *Eagle* staff 9, 10, 11, 12 (editor 11, 12), National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, OM 10, track 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12

Odori Tyler: choir 10, 11, 12 (secretary), drama 9, 10, 11 (lights director), FBLA 12, French Club 9, SCA officer 10, 12 (class executive 10, 12), SCA rep 9, 11

Frank Tyree: football 9, 10, SCA rep 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, tennis 12, Who's Who 10, Camp Lead 11

Dacy Vineyard: Art Club 9, 10 (public relations 9), drama 10, FBLA 12, HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12 telecom 10, 11, SCA 12

Denise Webster: FBLA 11, softball 9, 10, 11, 12,



The class of 1998 spends time together at the senior picnic held after the senior skit.

Last year, final memories

As last year drew to a close the senior class of 1998 celebrated their final times together. The first thing the senior class did was provide the rest of the school entertainment with the senior skit. They had a fiftieth class reunion and Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Prunty, Mrs. Greene, and the freshman class were just a few of the people the senior class portrayed. After the skit, the Senior Superlatives were announced and came out onto the gym floor, each lighting a candle.

Following the senior skit members of the senior class had a picnic in the Central gym. Each student brought lunch to the gym or outside on the Cy Dillon Stadium football field and had one last time to eat with their friends at school.

The next day was the senior trip. Seniors packed onto buses and headed to Emerald Point.

Chemistry teacher Mrs. Sherry Lynch said, "The senior class trip was very interesting. On the way back home there were trees down where we heard a tornado had touched down. I also got to see two seniors do the bungee swing, which made me very nervous."



Jamie E. Turman
Amy L. Turner
Bradley M. Turner
James R. Turner
Odori H. Tyler

Frank D. Tyree
Heidi B. Vest
Dacy E. Vineyard
Katrice D. Wade
Monica L. Walker

Kenneth J. Waters
John E. Webb
April L. Webster
Denise K. Webster
Jerryann Weddle

Shawn R. Whitaker
Travis A. White
Randy B. Whorley
Crafton O. Wilkes
Mary K. Wilkinson

Seniors anticipate future

Seniors were soon to be faced with the decision of what to do after high school. For many, college lies just beyond high school graduation. Perhaps in the more distant future, marriage is a possibility. Most students had a general idea of what they want to do with their lives, but they hadn't worked out all the details.

"I am planning on going to Radford. I still haven't decided exactly what I want to do, but I am thinking of majoring in Audiology or Pathology," said senior Amy N. Tosh.

"I plan on going to college and majoring in biology. I'm not really sure what I am going to do after college, but I will probably get married, and start a family," said Mark Winesett.

Nicole Ridgeway said,"I'm going to go to Radford and major in mathmetics education, then go on to teach Algebra. Maybe I'll get married someday, but it won't kill me if I don't."

Other students didn't look toward the future with as much seriousness. "I'm going to Disneyland," replied Darrell Scott.

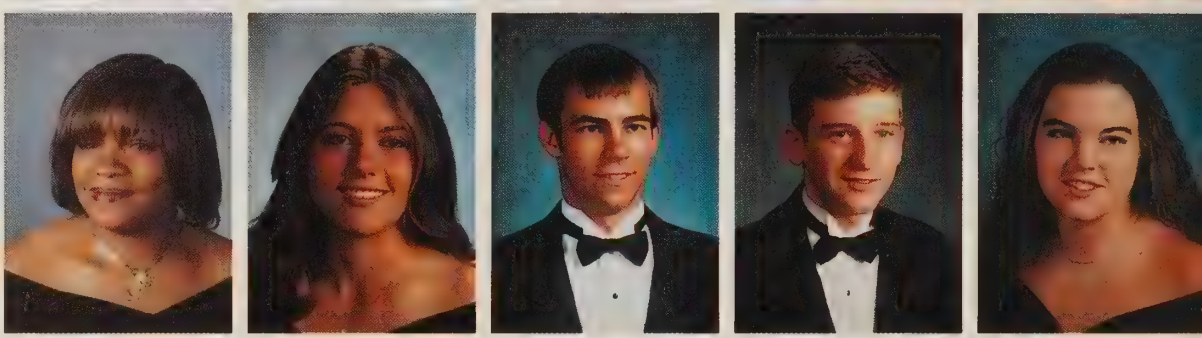


While at the graduation ceremony a student takes a moment to consider what the future may hold for him or her.

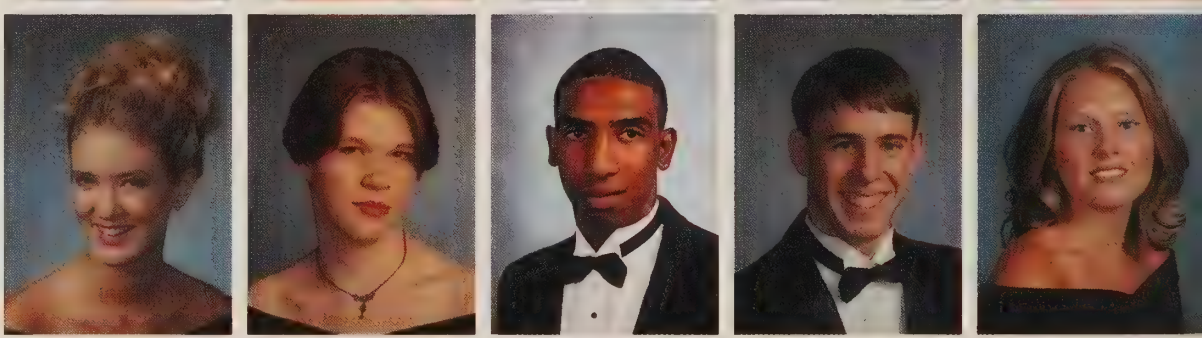
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Karen S. Witcher



Kendra L. Witcher
Danielle L. Woods
Herbert D. Woody
Douglas E. Worley
Jessica A. Worrell



Deana M. Wray
Sarah A. Wray
Brian K. Wright
James H. Wrght
Samantha L. Wright



Treasure J. Yelinek
Chad B. Young
Cindy J. Young
Sesheida D. Young
Tabitha D. Young





Thomas J. Young

1999

Spanish Club 9, 10, Who's Who 11, 12
Jerryann Weddle: cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (captain 12), HOSA 9, 10, Latin Club 11, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 10, 11, 12
Randy Whorley: baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, basketball 9, 10, football 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, Who's Who 11, 12
Crafton Wilkes: basketball 9, Homecoming Court 9, Latin Club 10, 11, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, SCA rep 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 (president 9), Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12, Science SCAEL 12
Joey Willie: FFA 9, 10, VICA 10, 11, 12
Jonathan Mark Winesett: Art Club 11, FBLA 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12
Elsie L. Witcher: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, drama 11, 12, FBLA 11, 12, FHA 9, SCA officer 12, SCA rep 9, 10, 11, Spanish Club 9
Karen Witcher: FBLA 9, 10, 12, FHA 9, 12, SCA rep 9, 10, 11
Danielle Woods: DECA 10, 11, 12, FBLA 11, 12, FHA 9, HOSA 11
Herbert Dallas Woody IV: football 9, 10, track 10, 11, 12
Sarah Wray: choir 9, 10, 11, 12, drama 9, HOSA 11, 12, SCA rep 9, 11
Chris Wright: basketball 9, football 9, 10, 12, track 9, 10
Samantha Wright: basketball 9, FBLA 12, HOSA 12, volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12
Treasure Yelinek: cheerleader 9, choir 9, FBLA 10, 11, French Club 9, 10, 11 (treasurer)
Cindy Young: FBLA 11
Sesheida Young: choir 10, 11 (vice-president 10, public relations 11), drama 9, 10, 11, 12, FHA 10, SCA officer 12 (senior class executive), SCA rep 9, 10, 11, Upward Bound 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Youth Counsel 9





During Spirit Week, senior Melissa Price stretches to tape up decorations. Judging took place later and the sophomore class won.

Senior Rodney O'Neil concentrates while trying to focus in on his subject during a telecommunications assignment.



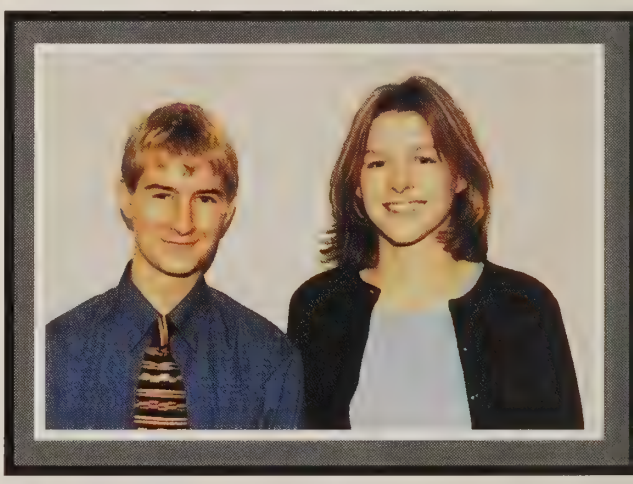
"We would like to thank the Class of '99 for voting us Best All Around. This is an honor that we will always remember. We wish you success and happiness throughout your lives. God bless you."
Jacob Gibson and Kimberly James



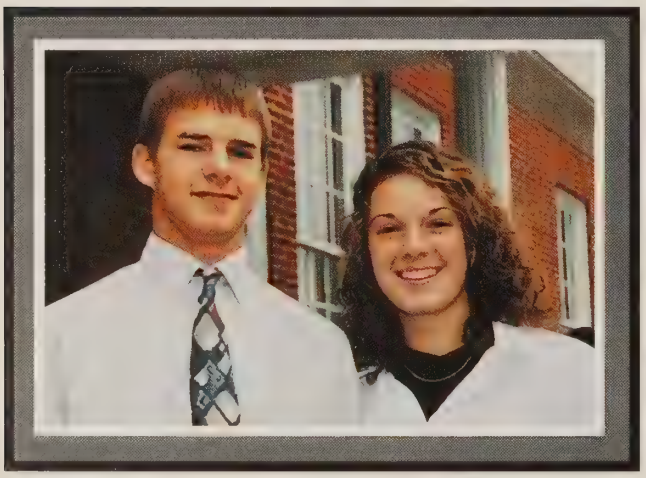
"It is an honor to be considered the Wittiest from the wonderful Class of 1999. We love life, laughter, and making the best of everything. With this combination, it makes for a very hilarious and witty personality. So, good luck to you all, and in your fruitcake of success remember Elsie and Randy as the nuts!"
Elsie Witcher and Randy Whorley



"We want to thank the Class of 1999 for voting us Best Dressed. It is an honor to think that you guys think of us as unique individuals. We wish you guys the best of luck in your great lives to come."
Brooke Clark and Rodney O'Neal



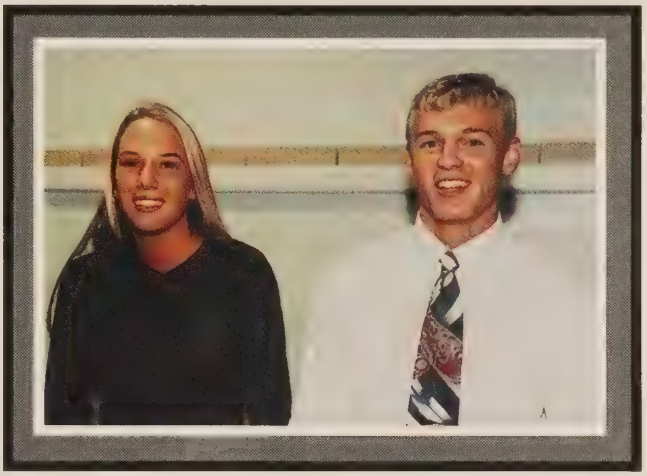
"Thanks, Class of '99, for voting us Most Likely to Succeed. It's truly an honor we will never forget. 'A man is a success if he gets up in the morning, and goes to bed at night, and in the middle does what he wants to' (Bob Dylan)."
Crafton Wilkes and Kristie Southall



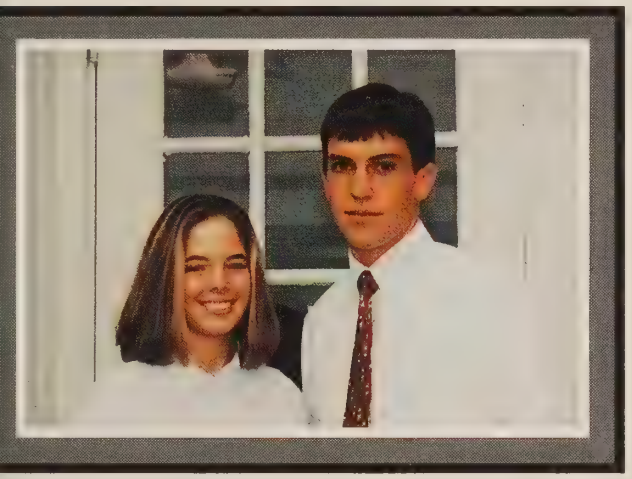
"It was our pleasure to be voted Most Athletic by the senior class. Thanks to those who supported us and best of luck in the future!"
Nat Hodges and Megan Conklin



"We'd like to thank the Class of '99 for voting us Best Personality. It has been a wonderful experience sharing the past four years with all of you. We hope that the years to come will prove to be as bright and exciting as was our time here at Franklin County High School."
Chris Dupuy and Laura Burnette



"We want to thank the best class ever for voting us Best Looking. We hope and pray that only great things may come to everyone at FCHS. Remember 'You can do all things through Christ Jesus whom strengthen you' (Phillipians 4:13)."
Whitney Mitchell and Jarrett Booth



"I would like to thank the Class of 1999 for voting me Most Dependable. It is such an honor, and I will never forget it. I wish each of you all the happiness life can offer. God's blessing forever."
Ashley Robertson

"I would like to thank the Class of '99 for voting me Most Dependable. I feel honored that you depend on me and I wish great success to everyone in the future."
Kevin Hurt

"I would like to thank the best class in FCHS history for bestowing this honor upon me. I wish all of my fellow classmates luck in all they endeavor."
Lance Logan

"I would like to thank the Class of '99 for voting me Most Spirited. It is an honor that I will not forget. Best wishes to all of you in the future and may our dreams come true. GO EAGLES!"
Jerri Hopkins





"We would like to thank the Class of 1999 for voting us Most Talented. It is a great honor to have our abilities recognized by our friends and classmates. May all of your dreams come true."
Thomas Young and April Ashby



Samantha Mitchell



Mandy Pagans



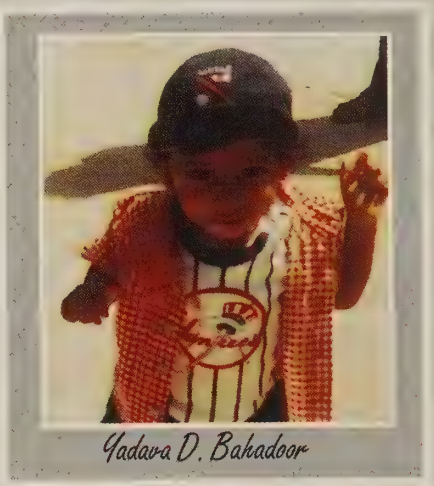
Terry Bussey



April Quinn



Nicole Belcher



Yadava D. Bahadoor



Lori Ann Estes



Thomas Kasey Jr.



Jessica Cundiff



John Henry Hatchett



Kristie Southall



Kerri France



Missy Seeling



Sarah Story



Amy Bush



Nicole Sigmon



Amil Davis



Desiree & Darci Smith



Sarah Ann Wray



M. J. Clayborne



Sarabeth Shorter



Melanie Sigmon



Pamela Ann Peters



Darrell Scott



Whitney Mitchell



Lindsay Robtison



Randy Whorley



Autumn Scott



Keisha Holland



Kim James



Lori Mills



Jessica & Brandi Doss



Jamie Turman



Megan Conklin



Dacy Vineyard



Tracy M. Johnson



Angela Reynolds



Kristin B. Brooks



Victoria Arrington



Jerri Hopkins



Amber Richards



Amy Nicole Tosh



Samantha Leigh Wright



Denise Webster



Heather Parks



Jennifer Jefferson



Jennifer Ann Poindexter



Sherrie Agee



Matt Mullins



Julie Sink



Kim Law



Brandi Kent



Chekka Trupia-Lash



Amy Henne



Raymon Hall



Tina Jones & Megan Scott



Katie Handy



Kristie Okes



Michelle Austin



Trey Hedrick



Angela Craighead & Arvie Oakes



Lora A. Broughman



April Cundiff



Jannice Perdomo



Crystal Custer



Rita Beckner



Stephanie Smith



Cheryl D. Rehm



Mindy Burdge



Emma Thompson



Amy Lawrence



James Wright



Aarolyn Cobbs



Kelli Preston



Maegan Hodge



Brooke Clark



Matthew Pagans



Bradley Turner



Lindsey Sink



Terry Lee



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Dale Mason



Lance Logan



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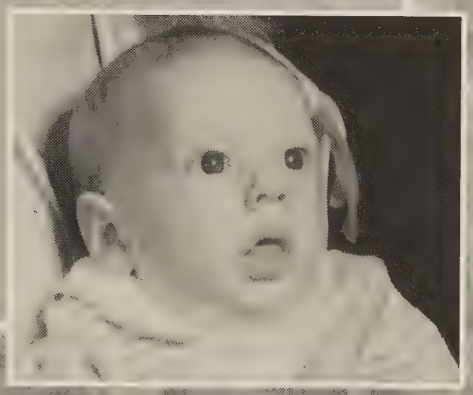
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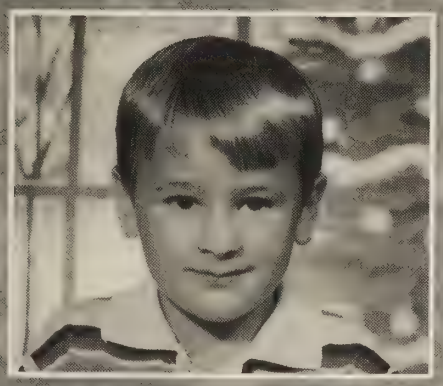
Heather Shepherd



Andrew King



Monica Walker



Steven Clay Oakes



Bonnie Marie Adkins



Sara Emmerich

Juniors come out on top

Junior class officers were: president, Josh Grisetti; vice-president, Mary Beth Ramsey; secretary, Katie Everhart; and treasurer, Amanda Shively. They worked with junior class sponsor Mr. Gerald Hall to make the year a successful one.

Vice-president Mary Beth Ramsey said,"I was an S.C.A. officer in eighth grade and found that I like leadership roles. It also makes me feel responsible. I get to take part in and help with fundraising activities. Junior class officers are also responsible for Junior-Senior Prom."

The junior class officers worked hard to make Prom a success. They encouraged the junior class to help with fundraisers, which included selling magazines and candy.

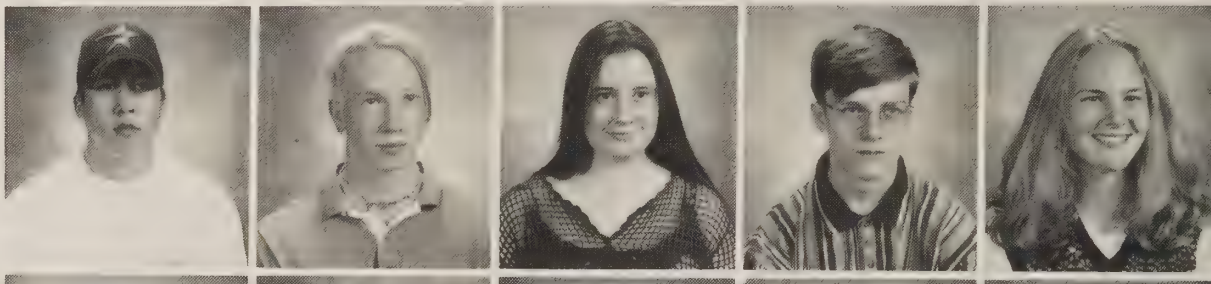
The officers also had fun planning car washes and having pizza parties. They also had rewards for the top seller in the magazine sells.

Secretary Katie Everhart said,"Being a junior class officer is very fun and rewarding. I wanted to be a class officer because I wanted to be involved in fun activities and with Prom. We work very hard to raise money to make this year's Prom the best it can be. We have car washes, sell magazines, newspapers and candy, and we're working hard to put together a golf tournament."

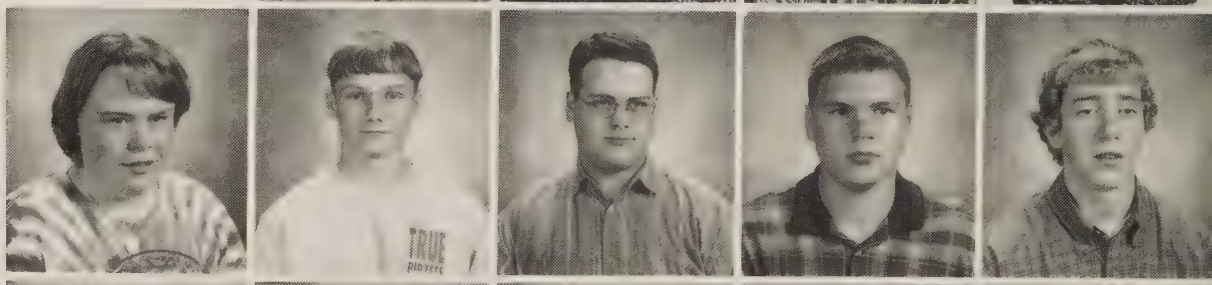


Class officers for the junior class take time out of their schedule for a group picture. In the tree is president Josh Grisetti and vice-president Mary Beth Ramsey with treasurer Amanda Shively and secretary Katie Everhart in front.

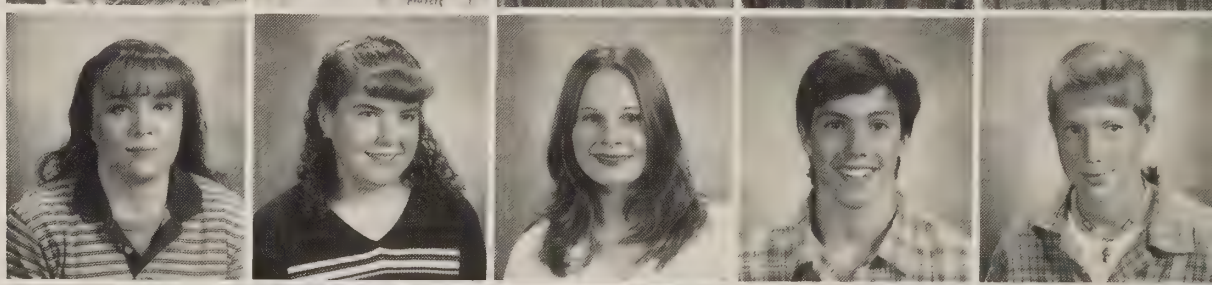
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John W. Altice
Justin B. Altice



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Danielle R. Amos
Lisa G. Anderson
Alpheus N. Angle, III
Matthew T. Angle



Christopher J. Arrington
Karly F. Arrington
Melissa J. Astin
William A. Aveline
Shawn Ayers





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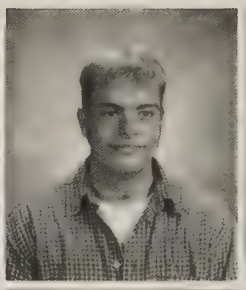
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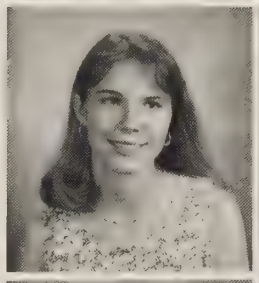
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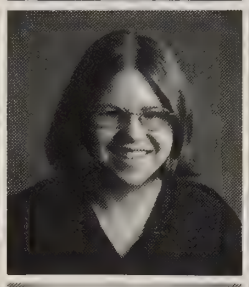
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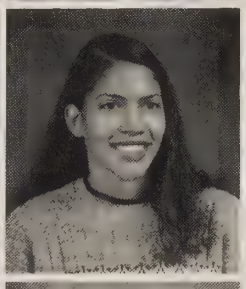
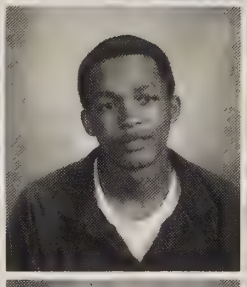

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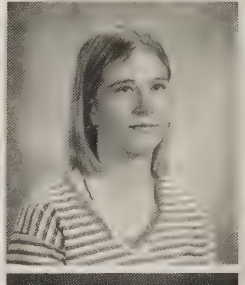






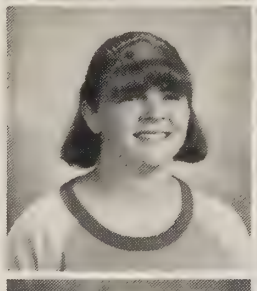
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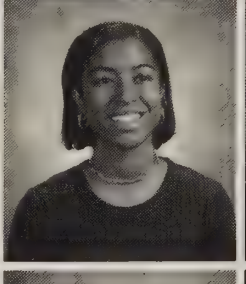




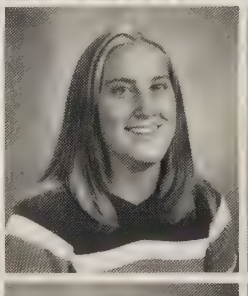


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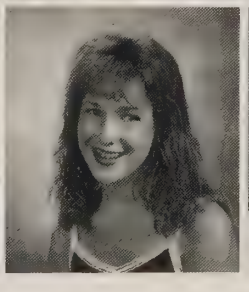
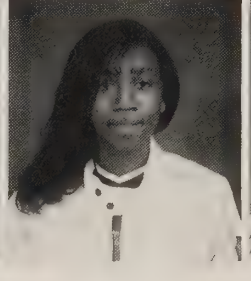




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Juniors glance at future



Seniors and juniors got the chance to get information and pick up applications from colleges or universities at the annual College Day program on September 14.

On September 14 the Samuel Hawkins Central Gym was filled with college representatives. Seniors and juniors got to go to the gym to get information about the colleges they wanted to attend.

Junior Jessica Foley said, "College Day was very informative. It was a good experience to go around and get information about colleges."

In order for seniors and juniors to attend College Day, they had to go to a meeting during lunch to talk to their guidance counselor and to receive a ticket.

College Day gave students a chance to see many different colleges. They could fill out information cards so that the colleges could send them information.

"College Day was kind of confusing. There were so many colleges packed into the gym that you couldn't really make your way around to all the colleges you wanted to," said junior Joel Housman.

There was a wide variety of colleges to choose from. There were military schools, private schools, big universities, and a lot more.

"I thought College Day was a great experience. I'm glad I got the opportunity to get information from many of the colleges," said junior Danielle Amos.



Conor J. Eaton
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Melia K. Flora
Jessica R. Foley
Kyle S. Forry
Morris L. Foster
Shayla L. Frith

Richard A. Gabrielson
Jarad J. Gallatin
James M. Gallimore
Bethany A. Garber
William T. Gardner

Off to school we go

In the morning before school started, students, teachers and volunteers arrived in different ways. Some drove, some rode with their friends, others were taken by their parents or had to ride the school bus.

"I ride the bus every morning. No, I don't like it; it takes too long to get to school. It is one hour by bus, but it would be seven minutes by car," said junior Sarah Cooley.

Junior Lee Mitchell remarked, "Yes, I have my own car; I never ride the bus, because it takes forever to get home, and the little kids get on my nerves."

But for some people, there was no opportunity not to have to ride the school bus, because they didn't have their own car, a car they could use or nobody lived near them who could take them to school.

Senior Trent Fensler said, "Only seniors should buy parking permits."

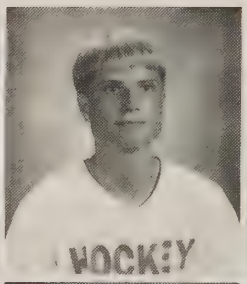
"Well, maybe, but even though my friend is a senior, she didn't get one," remarked senior Odori Tyler.

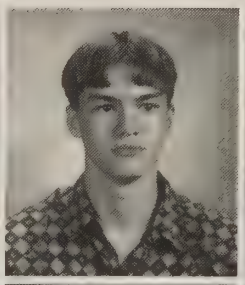


Junior Scott Bowman shifts the car into drive as he heads out of Law parking lot to go home after a long day at school.

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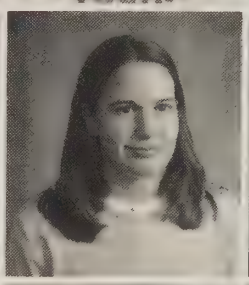


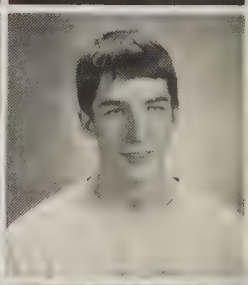




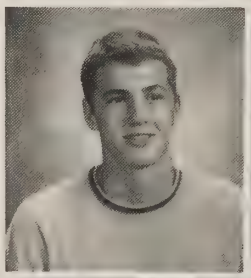

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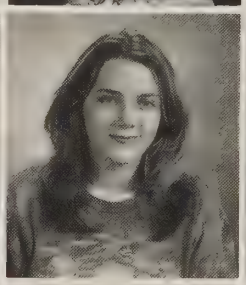




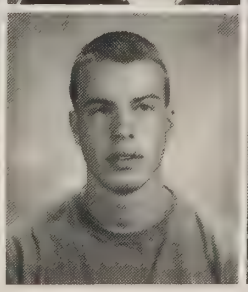


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Tammy M. Manning
Cory L. Marsh
Holli S. Martin
Jonathan C. Martin

Samuel L. Martin
Jason A. Mathena
Darrius D. Mattox
Lori B. Mattox
Kimberly R. Maus





Students enrolled in the S.A.T. review classes get the opportunity to go over material that they will be tested on in order to get into college.

Students take college tests

Students had multiple chances to take PSAT's and SAT's this year. Students took PSAT's in October and SAT's throughout the school year.

The PSAT's helped the students prepare for SAT's. It also helped them to know what they should expect. Another thing that helped the students prepare for the tests was the SAT Prep Class. Junior Jessica Foley said," The SAT Prep Class was a good review of what you needed to know and what you should expect on the SAT's."

Even though the PSAT's helped the students to know what they should expect, the two tests were different. " I think that the PSAT's were harder than SAT's," said junior Josh Collins.

PSAT's were taken during first and second periods here at the school in October. All college-bound English classes were required to take them and any other junior or sophomore that wanted to.

Students could take SAT's at Franklin County High School or they could go to schools in Roanoke and take them. No matter where students took the SAT's the test was always administered in the morning. Senior C.J. Goodwin commented, "The SAT's are a good experience, but I think that they should be later in the day."



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Jeffrey W. McCulley
Alisha F. McEnhimer
Amy M. McGhee
Jeffrey S. McGhee

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Karen M. Mitchell
Steven L. Mitchell

Students help raise money

Students helped raise money throughout the 1998-99 school year by participating in numerous fundraisers that clubs sponsored.

"I think raising money is fun, except when it is a nonsellable item," said junior Sabrina Lynch.

"Junior Lynsey Meador stated,"Fundraising may be good for our school, but it is generally a waste of time."

Each class had to participate in some type of fundraising. Whether they sold candy bars, suckers, or magazines, there was always some type of fundraising happening.

"Fundraising can be a burden to people because there's so much pressure to sell," said junior Becky Lawless. Fundraising may have been something that students wanted to participate in or something they were required to do. Sometimes prizes were offered to get students to particpate.

"Most of the time fundraising can be for a good reason, but can put a lot of pressure on you," stated junior Carrie Bowden.

Junior Melissa Astin said, "Sometimes you get tired of hearing people asking you to buy stuff."

"Fundraising can be a pain, especially when in class, but without it we couldn't do a lot of extra stuff," said sophomore Rachael Ellis.

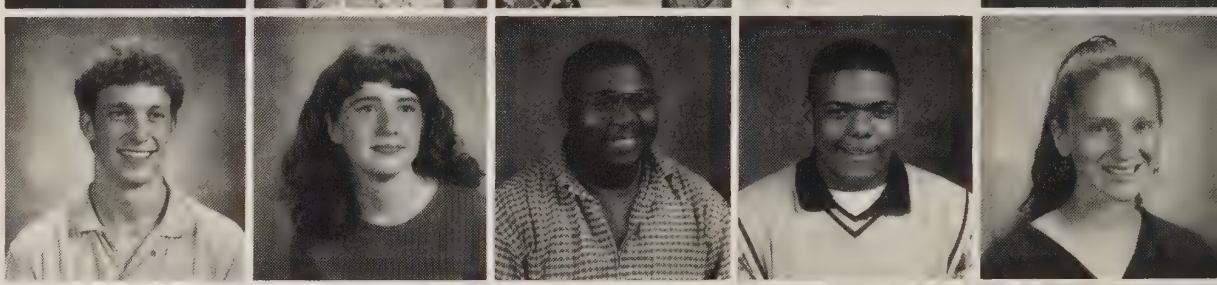


Students in Ramsey Hall help to sort through the fundraising items shipped in from the Great American Opportunities company.

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Sarah B. Mullins
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Amy L. Nichols



Sarah M. O'Daniel
Marie Opetaia-Williamson
Lori E. Pagans
Jennifer L. Palmer
Samuel E. Palmer, III



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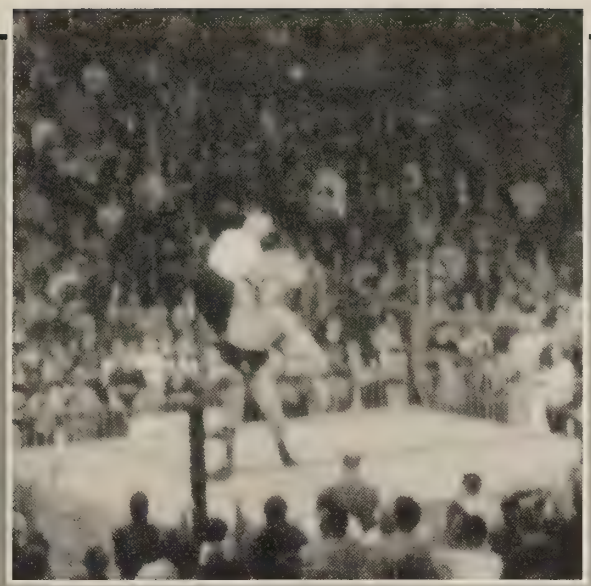
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Bronson L. Starkey
Veronica Starr





Professional wrestler "The Giant" releases his anger after losing to his opponent "Konnan". He choke slams the referee during WCW Thunder held at the Roanoke Civic Center.

Sports captivate minds

Professional sports have become a major thing to most students. Whether they were watching Monday night football, NBA finals, the World Series, or Raw is War on Monday night students always make time for their favorite sports.

Junior Ricky Gabrielson said, "I always watch wrestling on Monday nights. Everytime WCW comes to Roanoke I jump at the chance to get a ticket."

"I enjoy watching football on TV every sunday. The 49ers are my favorite team. I love watching them play whether they win or lose," said sophomore Bradley Quinn.

Junior Chris Sampson said, "I enjoy tennis, because its a fast paced game that forces the players to use athleticism as well as intellect to win."

Not only do students follow their favorite teams every week on TV, but they also cheer for their favorite players. In basketball there is Michael Jordan, football there is John Elway, and baseball there is Mark McGwire. But in wrestling there are icons Hollywood Hogan and Stone Cold Steve Austin.

Freshman Brandon Hodges said, "I like to watch baseball because it teaches you life lessons. Like when Yogi Berra said, If you don't go to people's funerals they won't come to yours."



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Cameron D. Turner

Sara E. Underwood
Dontae L. Wade
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Jessica D. Walker
Lauren H. Waterman

Can't live without ...

"I couldn't live without my friends."
-senior Amanda Benge

"I couldn't live without my stereo."
-sophomore Heather Blankenship

"Roping is one thing that I couldn't live without."
-freshman Fuzz Cundiff

"I couln't live without my girlfriend, Shanna."
-senior Andy Anderson

"One thing I couldn't live without is Andy, my boyfriend."
-sophomore Shanna Housman

"Chocolate is one thing that I couldn't live without."
-junior Mike Resa

"I couldn't live without clothes."
-junior Amanda Toler

"The one thing that I couldn't live without is my family."
-junior Diana Camenisch

"Money is something that I couldn't live without."
-junior Lorrie Hale

"I couldn't live without my great friends."
-junior Scott Bowman

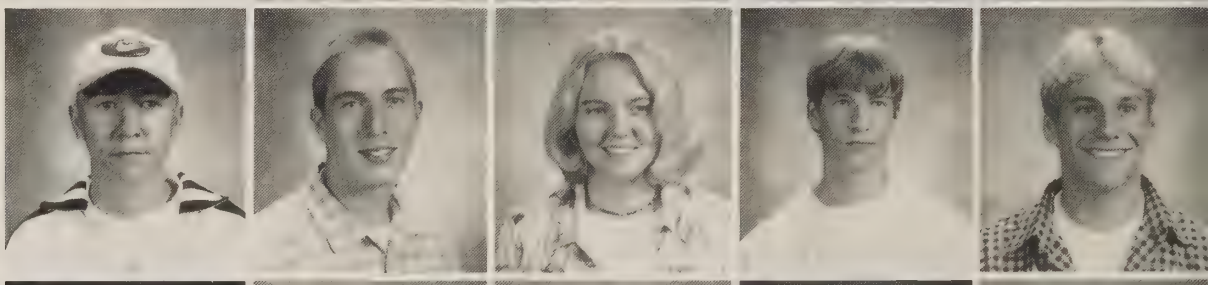


While sitting with teammates, sophomores Mary Beth Gross and Stacy Richardson, at a soccer game, Jennifer Phillips said, "I couldn't live without my friends."

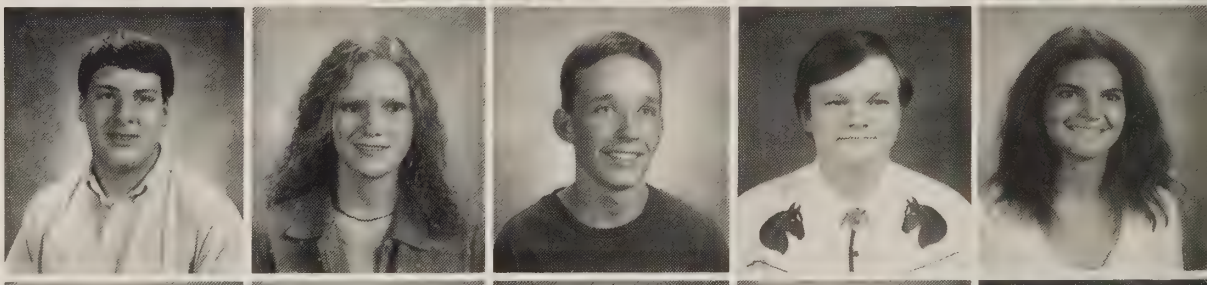
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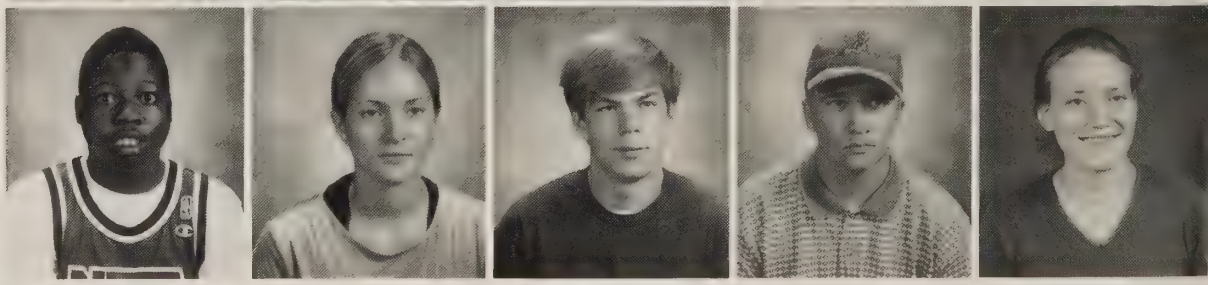
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Amy M. Young

Jessie A. Zimmerman







Junior Daniel Spencer relaxes against a bulletin board decorated with information about Homecoming in Law Building.

Every day during lunch juniors Me-lissa Astin, Scott Bowman, Mike Resa, Josh Collins, and Tammy Manning can be found in front of the Law Cafeteria.

During Spirit Week junior Conor Eaton shows his school spirit by dressing up for Country and Camo Day.

Juniors spend time talking before a National Honor Society meeting held in the choir room.



Juniors take their seats while preparing to begin their Advanced Placement History class.





During lunch juniors Terry McGuire, Linsey Meador and Ricky Gabrielson gather to compare their costumes for Spirit Week.

Juniors Amanda Shively, Mary Beth Ramsey, Ciara Sherman and Lauren Moore decorate the junior class hall for the decorations contest.



Relationships a part of life



Senior Robin Davis and boyfriend Derek Woods spend time together saying "goodbye" before he leaves for a semester at Virginia Military Institute.

Students value relationships. Many spent hours pining over that special someone, hoping that heartbreak remained scarce. Their relationships served as a sense of fulfillment.

Senior Nicole Belcher stated simply, " Relationships can be complicated, but a lot of fun."

"My dating relationships have taught me a lot about life. They also have defined for me the meaning of love. I think the relationships that people jump into without thinking or really knowing the person are a waste of time," commented junior Laura Wilson.

"I don't like the label 'boyfriend and girlfriend.' It's never really been my style, but I've never been one to get involved in serious relationships," said junior Lauren Moore.

"I've always been afraid of a serious 'long term commitment' in high school. I think staying good friends is the best way to have relationships now, unless you're really sure you're ready for it," said junior Amanda Hurt.

Relationships are great for showing how much one cares,whether what one is experiencing is just puppy love or a love that is enduring.





Students enjoy the 50-minute lunch period. This time gives juniors Linsey Meador, Terry McGuire, Raine Maus, and Casey Clarkson the chance to talk with people they may not have classes with.

Junior Amanda Toler, senior Regina Holley, juniors Justin Hodges and Josh Campbell sit on the stairs leading to downstairs Law to snack and discuss the latest happenings in school.

Staff loses friend and associate



On December 1, the yearbook staff lost their Jostens representative and one of their dearest friends, Charles Jeffrey Cannon.

"Jeff Cannon was not your typical person. He always went out of his way and surpassed his job description to help out everyone. Jeff always knew the answers to our questions and provided us with the encouragement that we needed to produce an award-winning book. The greatest memory I have of him is of the time he took the staff editors out to eat at Macado's in celebration of the completion of our yearbook," said senior Editor-in-Chief Angela Craighead.

Jeff served as Regional Publishing Representative for Jostens Inc. He was also a Cub Scout Leader, member of the Cave Spring Booster Club, former captain of the University of Delaware football team, former captain of the Rehoboth Beach Patrol, and former commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He played professional football for the Jacksonville Sharks and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Jeff is survived by his wife, Martina Clifford-Cannon; two daughters, Lindsay and Maggie; and a son, Colin.

"It was difficult to lose a friend and respected business associate. He was our support. We will all miss him," said yearbook advisor Ms. Donna M. Guthrie.



Students gather under a tree outside of the Law building during lunch to sit about and talk with friends or add the finishing touches to their homework assignments.



In Law, juniors Tammy Manning, KaRenda LaPrade, and Josh Collins stop to chat in front of the display case of awards that the Eagle Band has received.

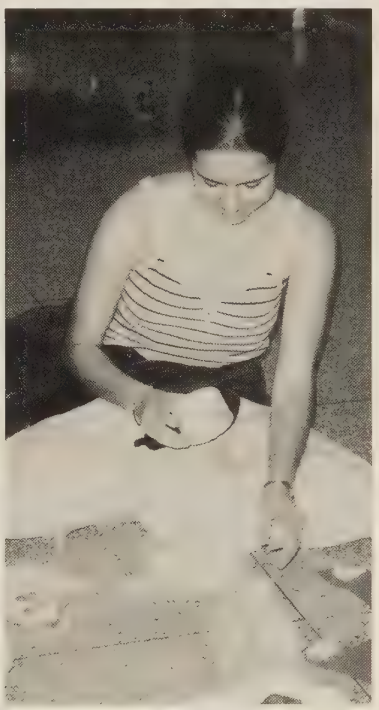


Kimberly Singleton and Candice Whitt, both juniors, discuss the historical faces they will have to recognize on an American History test in Mr. Lawson's classroom.

During a junior class assembly Shelly Hutcherson, Erin West, and Samantha Powell take a group photo while waiting for their class officers and Mr. Gibson to begin the meeting.



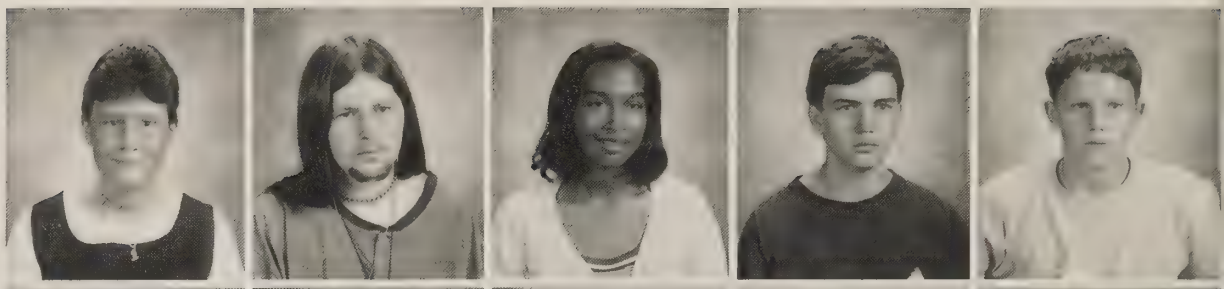




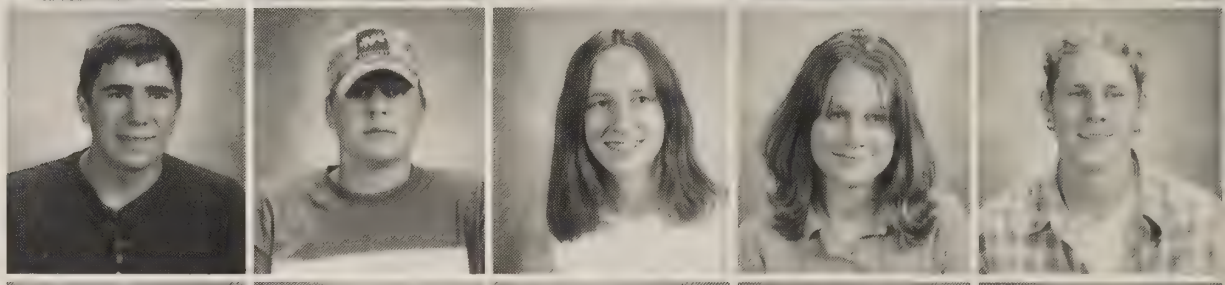
In the middle of the hall you can find juniors like Mary Beth Ramsey decorating for their class. She is preparing cutouts of the juniors' team jerseys to be taped to the wall.

Junior Shanna Toney fills out an information card for a representative who attended the College Day held in Central Gym.

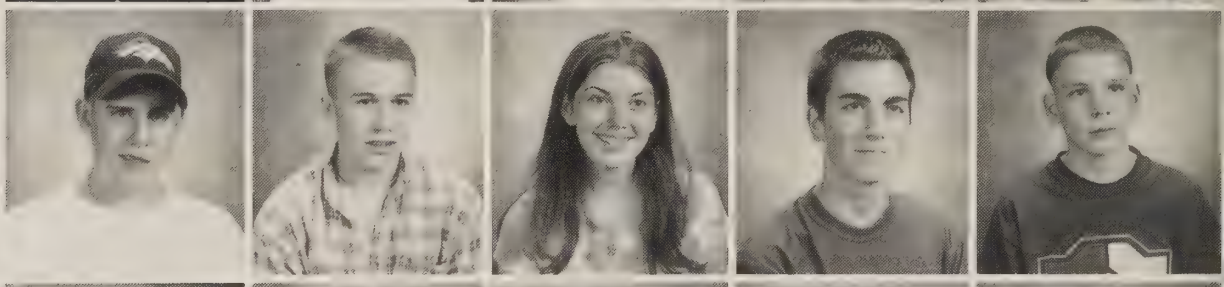
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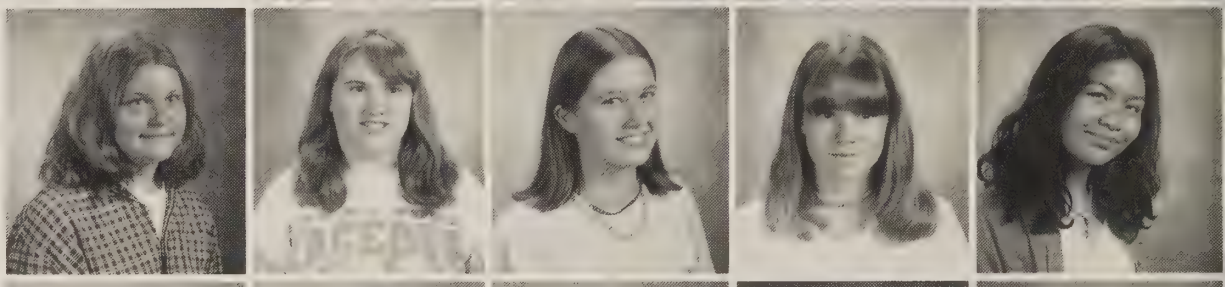
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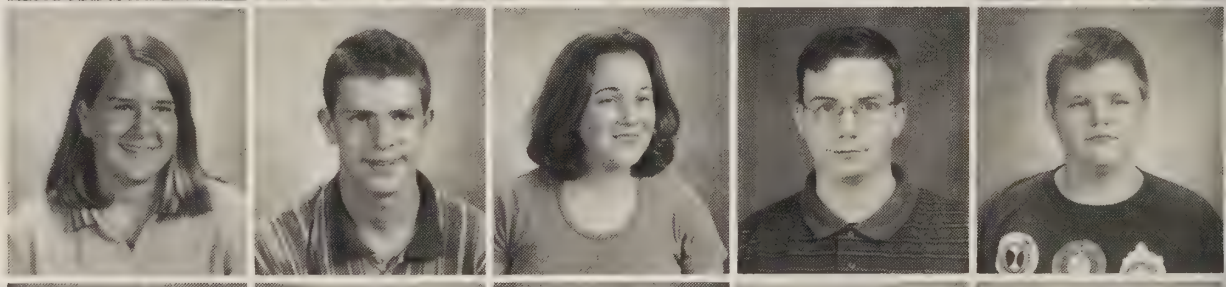
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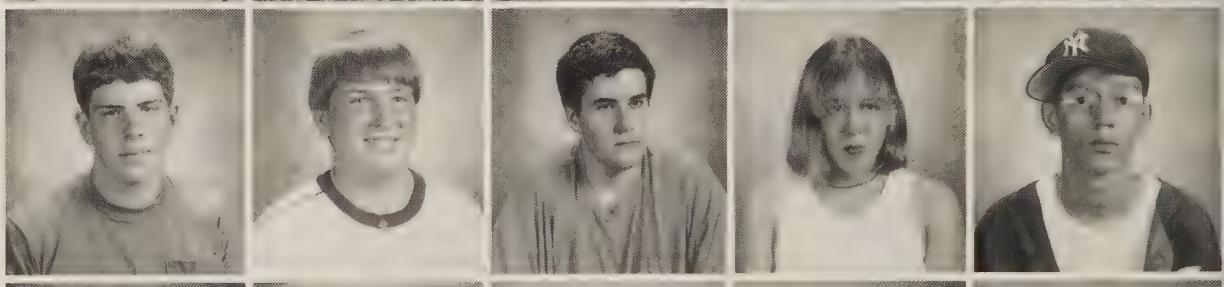
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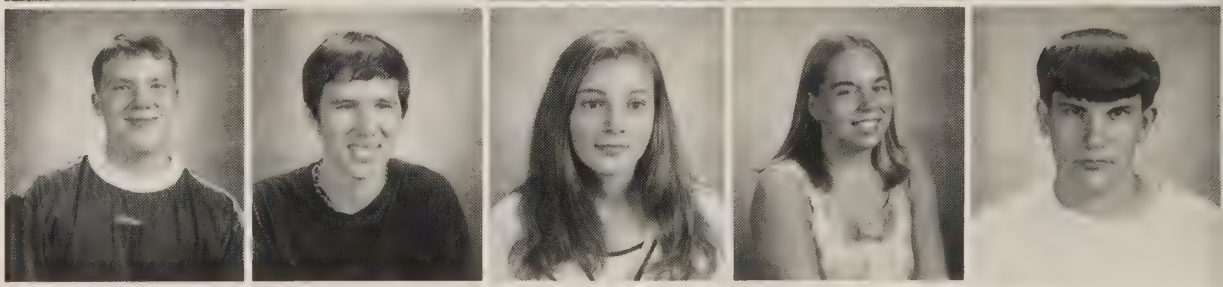
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Robert M. Blankenship



Sophomores soar into millenium



The sophomore class officers stand in front of the school sign on the lawn of Ramsey Building. Officers include: treasurer, Cathy Hunt; president, Katie Wright; vice-president, Megan Via; and secretary, Amey Adkins.

The sophomore class officers planned and participated in a variety of events such as Spirit Week, hall decorations, Turkey for the Teacher, and selling suckers.

The class officers for the 1998-99 school year were: president, Katie Wright; vice-president, Megan Via; treasurer, Cathy Hunt; and secretary, Amey Adkins. The sophomore class sponsor was English teacher Miss Mary Edwards.

"As sophomore class president, I can see first-hand how things work. Important skills are learned through this responsibility as well. It's just a great feeling to know that I am helping the class of 2001 to be its best by raising school spirit and getting others involved," commented Katie Wright.

Cathy Hunt stated,"Being the treasurer for the sophomore class is challenging. I enjoy the special things we do. I love getting involved with Spirit Week and trying to include others when our class does activities and fundraisers. Hopefully by the time we graduate we will have a lot of participation with all the activities and have fun doing it."

"I enjoy being a class officer. I like getting others involved in our activities and participating in them myself. I am glad I'm able to help the sophomore class," said Megan Via.



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William L. Board
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Greg A. Bowman
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Susan J. Bowyer
Seth R. Boyd
Kimberly A. Bradner
Gregory C. Bratton
Neil A. Brooks

Sophomores purchase memories

Sophomores had a chance to purchase class rings early in the school year. Some students purchased rings from jewelry stores or from Herff Jones, the company that worked with the school. There were many styles that were offered exclusively to the class of 2001. There were several choices of stones, pridesides, and premium options.

Sophomore Cameron Hambrick said," I didn't really have time to decide on a ring, so I'm going to get one next year."

"I'm waiting until I'm in eleventh grade to get one," said sophomore Courtney Powell.

Sophomore John Sutphin said," I really see no use in them..."

"I'm waiting until I get my college ring, since that's the one I'm going to wear the rest of my life," remarked sophomore Matt Proctor.

Prices for the rings ranged from under $100 to over $500. Choosing the right ring was tough for some, but most students felt that the many choices were needed.

Sophomore Kelly Gustler commented," I think class rings are a good thing to have because the type of ring you get shows you individuality. Plus, it will be something I can carry with me the rest of my life."



The Herff Jones representative offers help to sophomore Nathan Reynolds while he tries on a class ring during lunch.

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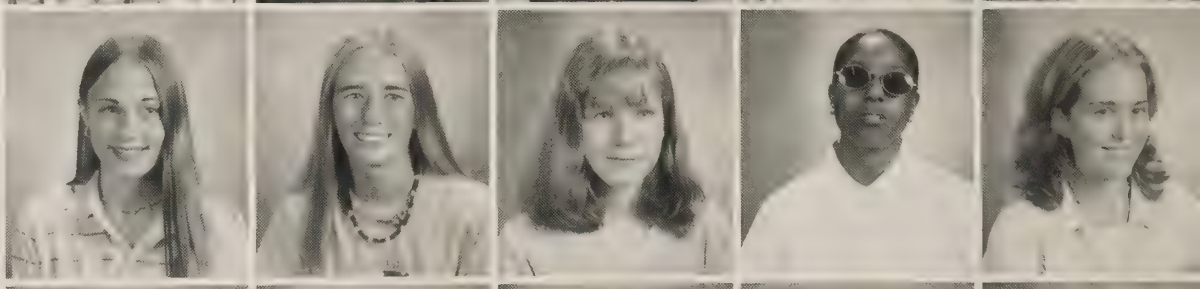
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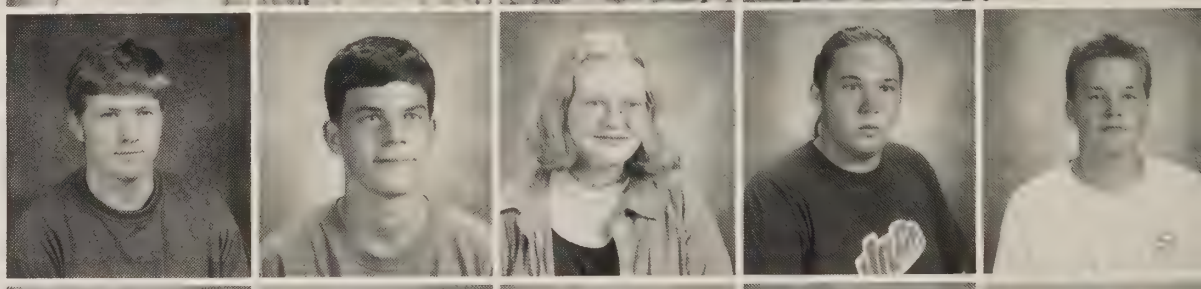
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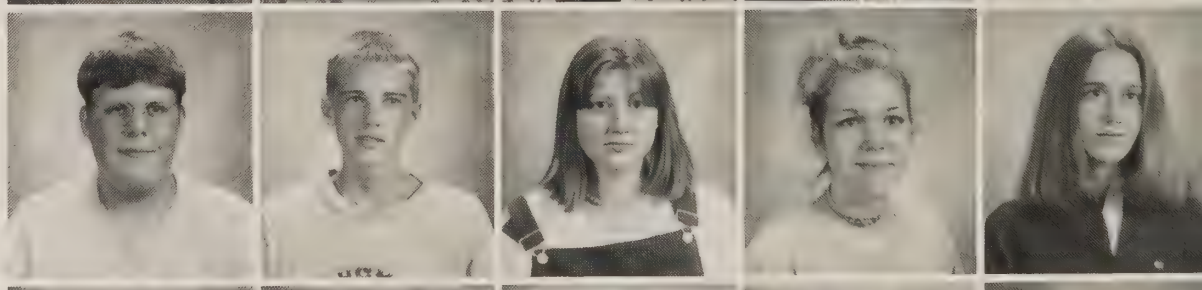
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Forever the best of friends



Best friends sophomores Jennifer Phillips and Cathy Hunt spend their spare time together outside of Jennifer's home on the Ferrum College campus.

" My best friends mean everything to me. They help me through the bad times as well as the good ones. I don't know what I would do with out them!"
-sophomore Heather Blankenship

"Friends are what make life worth living. They add the much needed spark into our lives."
-junior Lori Mattox

"All of my friends have different personalities. Each of them are very unique and special in their own way. They are the best friends I could ever hope for."
-senior Robin Burroughs

"Really good friends are hard to find and best friends are even harder to find. Once you find them, never let them go. Friendships are forever."
-sophomore Mallory Vanderkooy

"Boyfriends come and go, but best friends are forever. My friends and I have been buddies since middle school and, for some of them, since kindergarten. We all have our little spats, but we end up laughing about it in the long run."
-senior Sarah Hapgood

" My friends and I are very close. We can tell each other anything ."
-junior Samantha Woods



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Matthew D. Handy

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Students lend a helping hand

While some students spent their time at afterschool sports and activities, others used their spare time to volunteer. Students who volunteered at various places around the county felt that it was a good way to help out around the community.

Aside from going out on their own to help around the community, some students participated in the Volunteer Public Service course offered through the high school. This program required 150 hours of unpaid service experience and students were graded on a pass/fail basis.

Sophomore Megan Via volunteered at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital. She said, "I really enjoyed spending part of my summer volunteering. I gave one or two days a week helping nurses, doctors, and patients at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital. I had a lot of fun helping out and meeting teenagers from Roanoke."

Sophomore Cathy Hunt said, "Volunteering at the Franklin County Public Library was a very interesting experience. I had fun and enjoyed the work I did."

Sophomore Jennifer Phillips also volunteered at the library. She said, "Volunteering began to give me a sense of what it's like to have my own responsibilities. It was a lot of work but I had a lot of fun doing it."

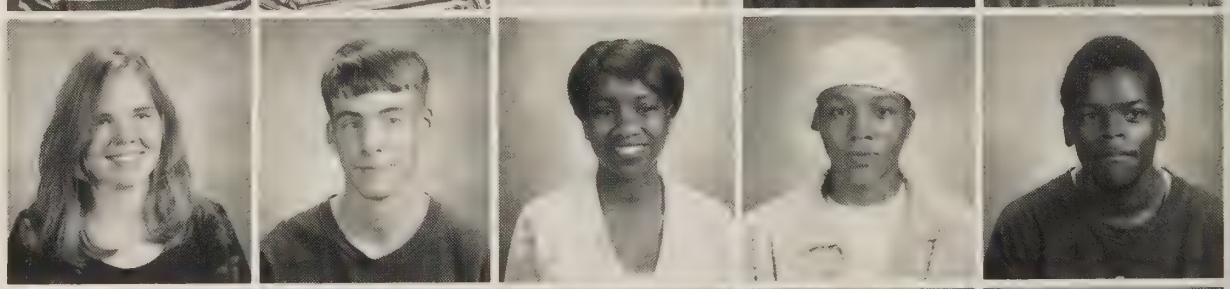


Senior Amanda Ilardi spends time playing with Danielle Pierz during the time she spends doing volunteer work.

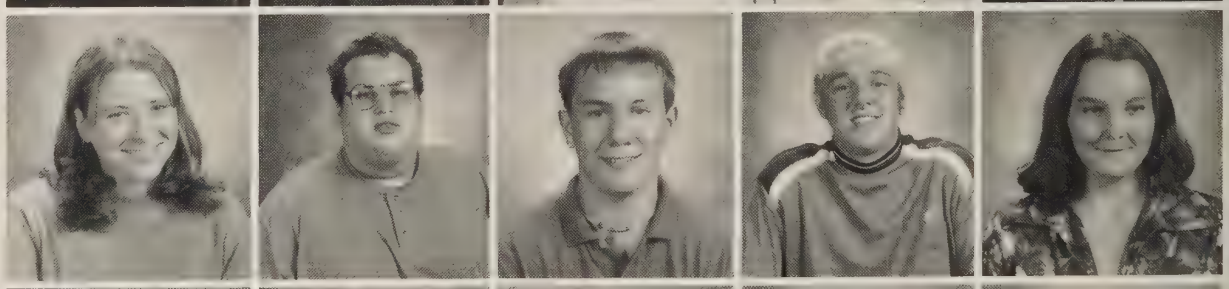
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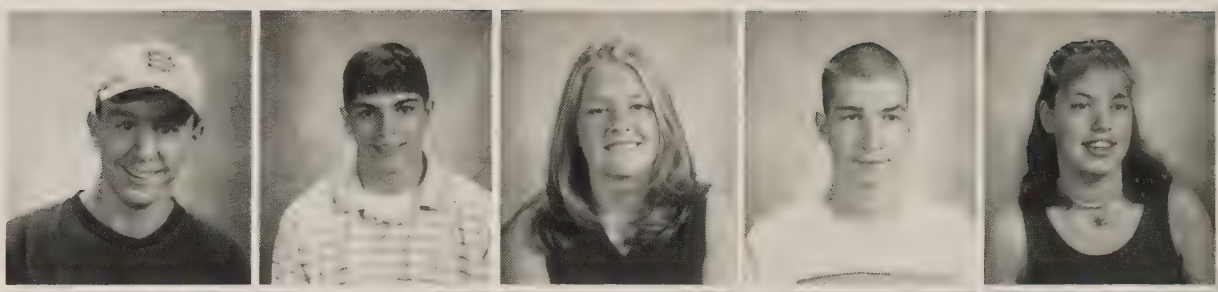
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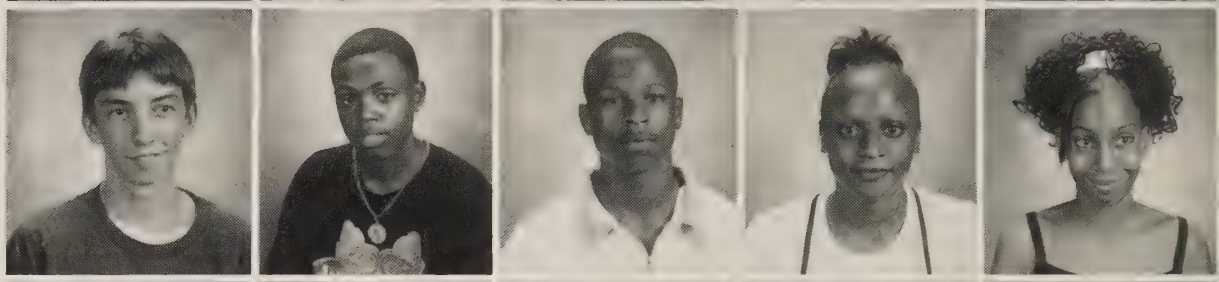
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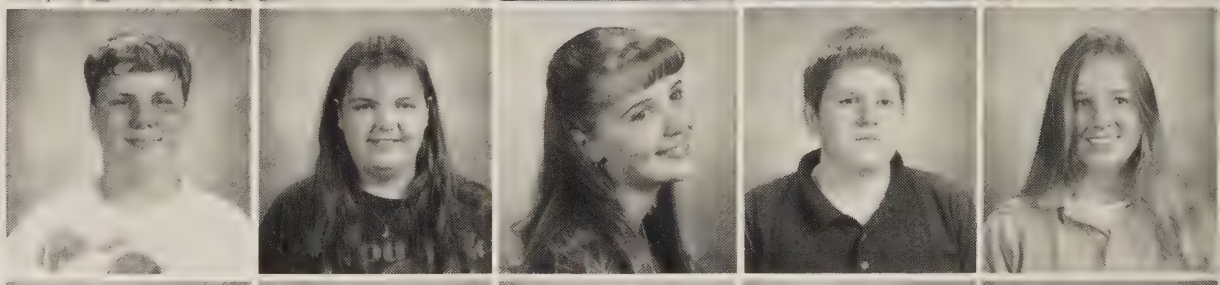
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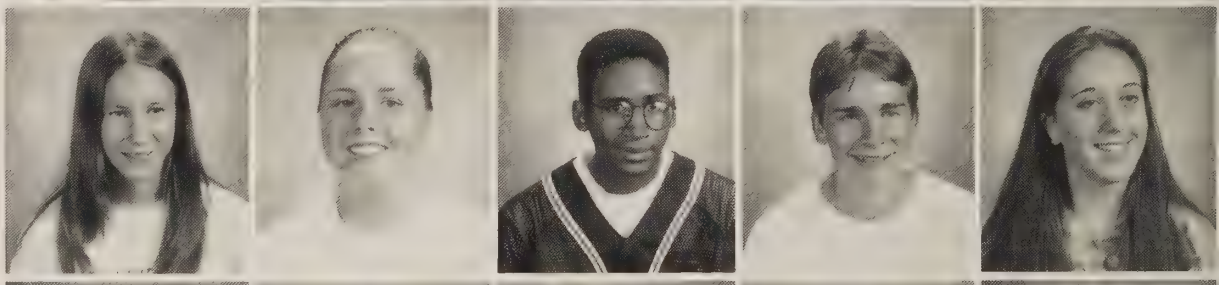
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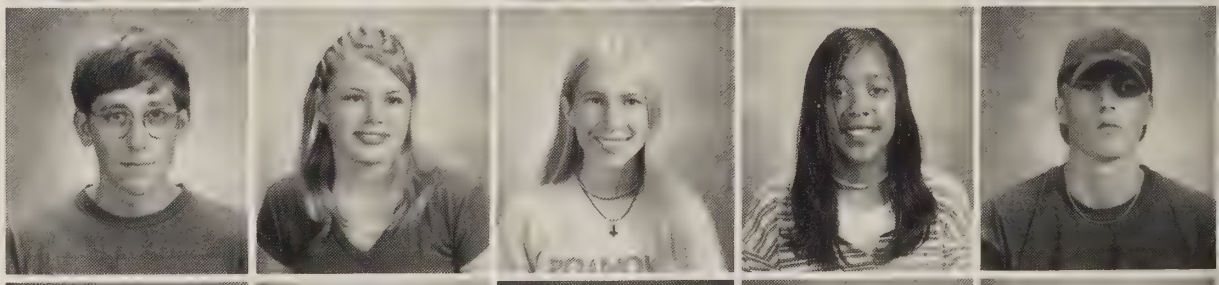
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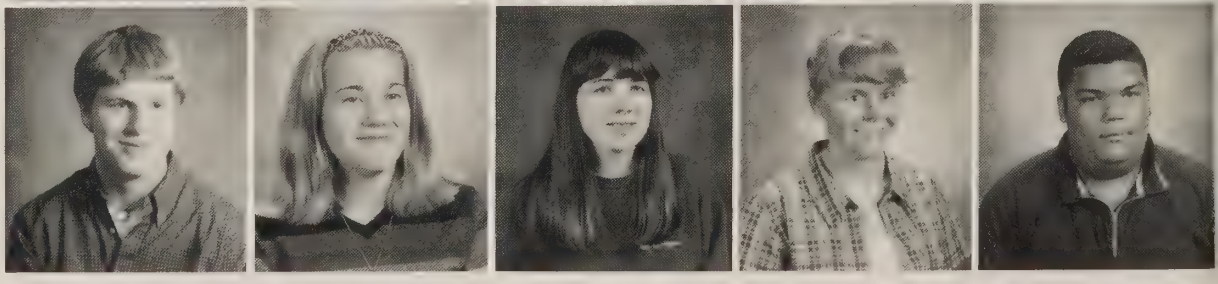
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Students travel the road of success



After a lesson of Road and Range, sophomore Keith St. Peters gets out of the driver's seat after returning safely to the high school parking lot.

Students learned basic driving skills in Driver's Education class. In this course, students participated in various classroom activities and on-the-road training called Road and Range. Road and Range gave students the first-hand experience needed to make them responsible drivers later in life.

"I love being able to drive. I feel so much more independent now, even if there is a teacher in the car with me. I can't wait to get my driver's license. Then I won't have to wait until it's convenient for my parents to take me where I want to go," commented sophomore Rithika Patel.

Independence wasn't the only reason students took driver's education. Money proved to be a factor for foreign exchange student junior Katharina Herrmann who said,"In America it is very cheap to learn to drive. In Germany, you have to pay about one thousand dollars."

Even with driver's education and the promise of independence, some students still felt nervous when going to get their driver's license. Sophomore Erica Mundy said,"I think people feel intimidated when they go to get their learner's permit or driver's license. They feel that if they don't pass, they will be made fun of."



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Spare time spent with fun

When it was Friday, students raced to their buses or cars to go home, meet friends, or do other activities. Finally, they didn't have school for two days. There were many fun things to do, such as parties, celebrate birthdays, going to the movie theatre, shopping, sports activities and a lot more.

"Yes, I often spend time with my friends, go to my mom's, cousin's and sometimes to a dance club," said sophomore Tammy Cartwright.

"I do all kinds of stuff on the weekends, such as spending time together with friends. I lifeguard in the summer on the lake," said sophomore Amy Rose.

Freshman Greg Bruce said, "Yeah, I work, makin' pizza, it's fun."

Junior KaRenda LaPrade said, "I have band competitions on the weekends. They are fun, because on the bus we crank up the CD player."

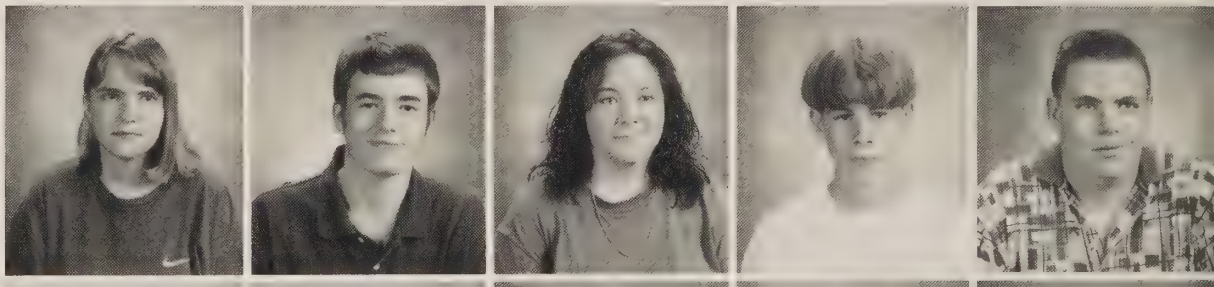
Sophomore Wendy Cooley stated, "I have Youth at my church on Saturday, hang out and do a lot of stuff with my church."

"I go to church, cook, have friends come over. I don't really work, except for sometimes I baby sit and I have chores. Mama wants me to get a job, so I can start paying for some of the senior expenses," said senior Miracle J. Temple.

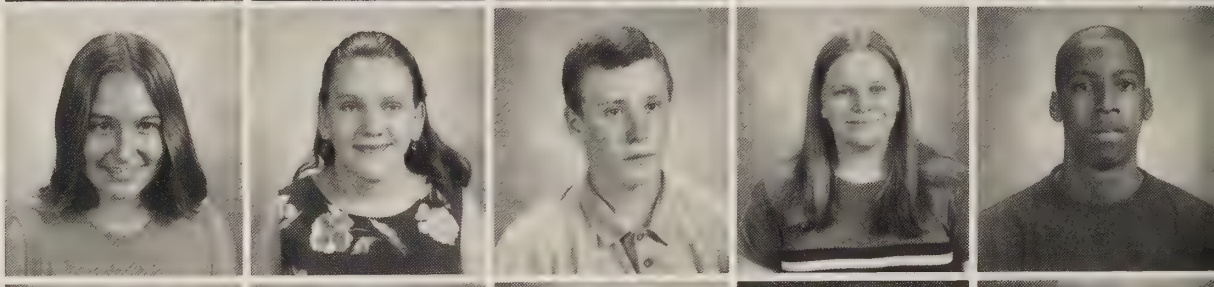


Friends of senior Odori Tyler gather outside of Macados in Roanoke after eating in celebration of her birthday.

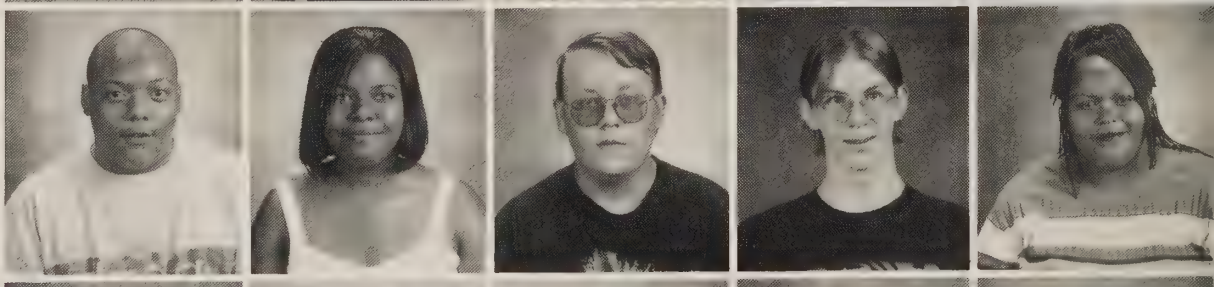
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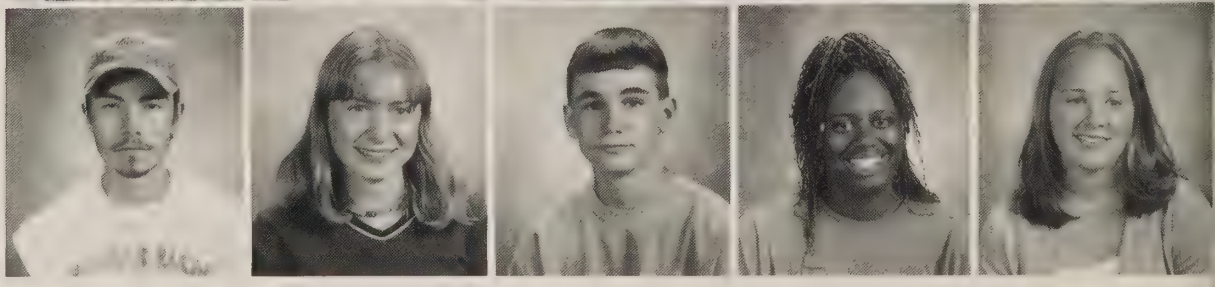
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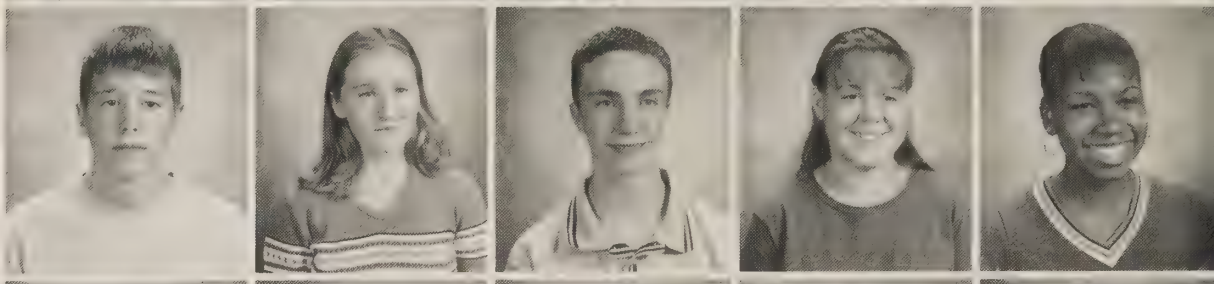
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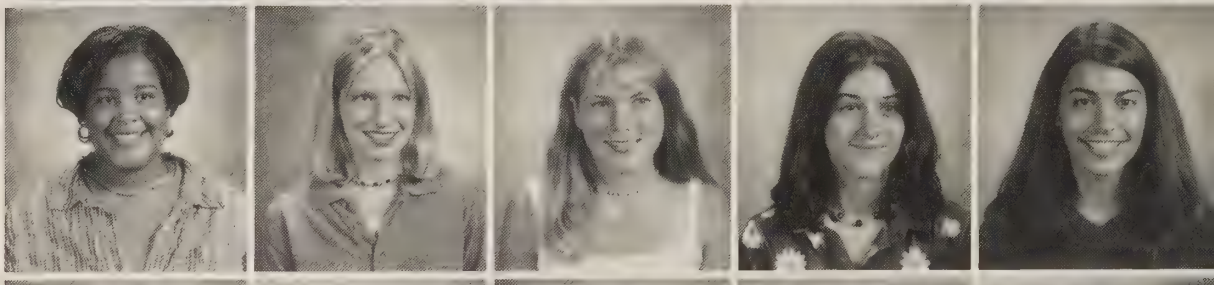
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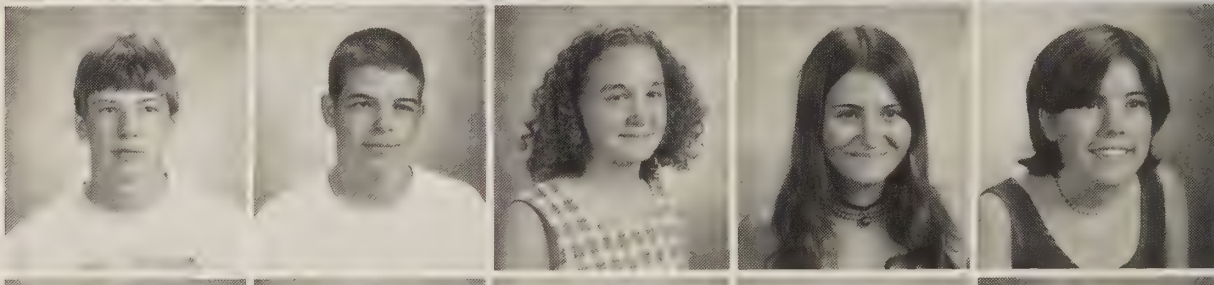
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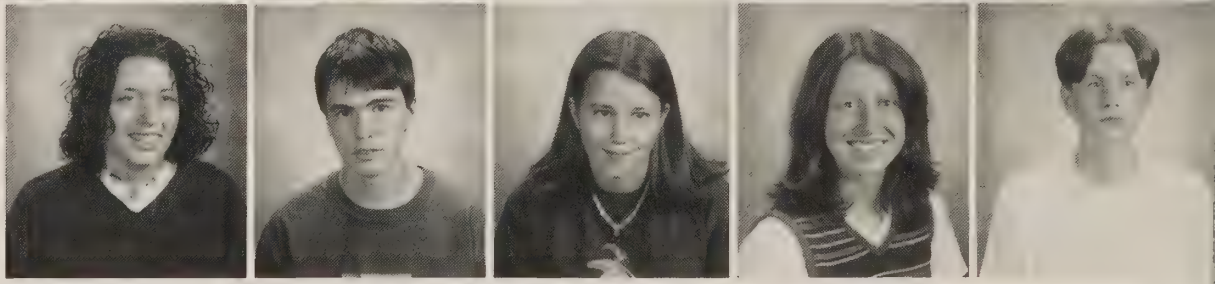
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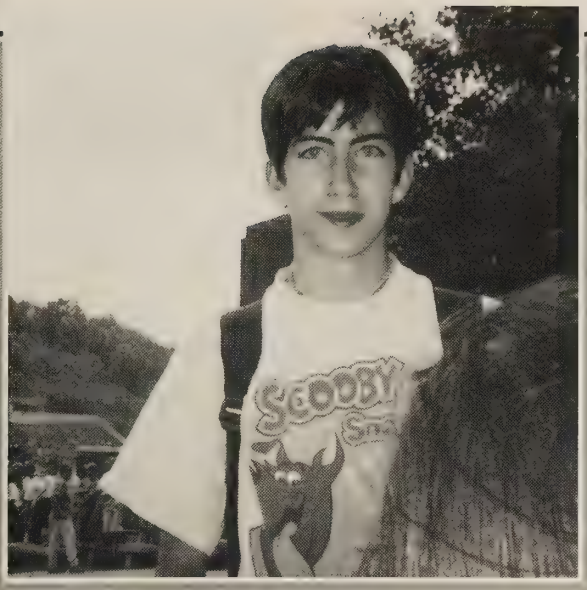
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Cartoons make smiles



Sophomore Michael Spencer loves Scooby Doo. He commented that he watches it every morning and afternoon.

Scooby Doo, Garfield, Daria, and Rugrats. There were hundreds of cartoons to list. So many channels on Saturday mornings have nothing but cartoons. There were cartoons that came on in the afternoons,while some came on one evening a week. There were all kinds of cartoons: cartoons with heros, cartoons with animals, cartoons about every day life, and cartoons just for laughs. They were made to make us smile and to make us laugh.

Sophomore Whitney Hodges said, "I record Rugrats every night. It's a really cute show. It reminds me of my four-year-old sister."

"I get up at 6:30 every morning to watch *The New Adventures of Jonny Quest*, and *The Magic Schoolbus*," said sophomore Heywood Handy.

Some students favored a particular cartoon character instead of a show.

Sophomore Kayla France said, "I like Garfield because he's got spunk."

"I like Shaggy because he's so laid back all the time," said sophomore John Sutphin.

Sophomore Michael Spencer said, "I like Scooby Doo, but I don't really have a reason why."

Sophomore Matt Conley said,"I like cartoons. My favorite cartoon would have to be Animaniacs."



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Kelly A. Southard
Kyle W. Spencer
Michael E. Spencer

Scott A. Spitzer
Keith D. St.Peter
Ashley A. Stanley
David E. Starkey
Jason D. Steele

Siblings stick it out together

"I have two younger brothers and they are a handful! However, I wouldn't ever give them up."
-junior Candice Whitt

"I have both older and younger siblings. They all get on my nerves. The older they are, the more immature they act, and the younger, the more mature they try to get."
-junior Becky Lawless

"I have two sisters and two brothers. I can only get along with one of my sisters. The rest of my sibilings are very annoying. I guess I have to live with them for one more year."
-junior Carrie Bowden

"Most of the time it's hard to deal with older brothers and sisters. There are always disagreements and fights."
-freshmen Ebony Lee

"I have always been close to my brother. Without him, I don't know what I would do."
-sophomore Sarah McElwee

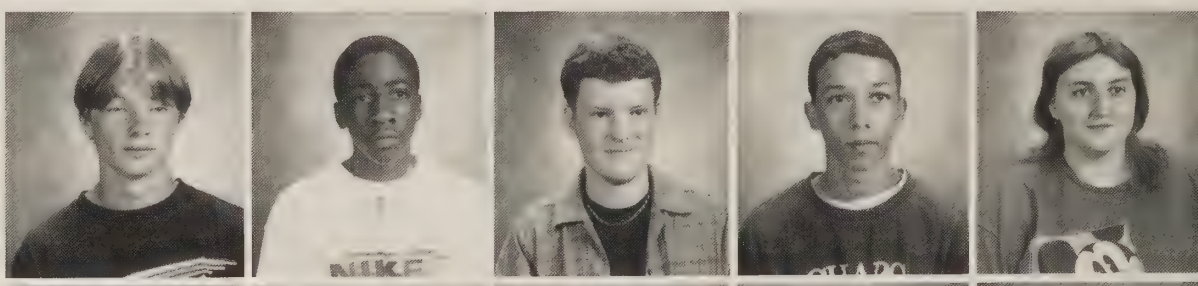
"My oldest sister, Laura, moved out. My other sister, Emily, and I get along great. We're a lot alike."
-sophomore Becca Jamison

"I 'd be lost without my brother."
-senior Angela Craighead

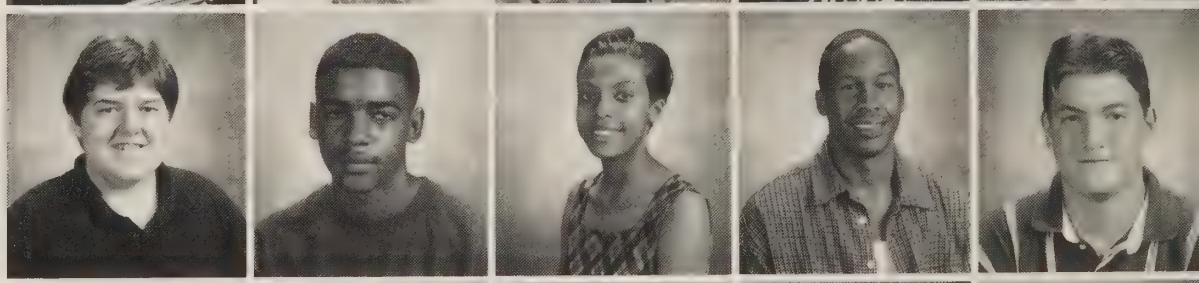


Freshman Brandon Craighead and senior Angela Craighead demonstrate that it is possible for siblings to get along.

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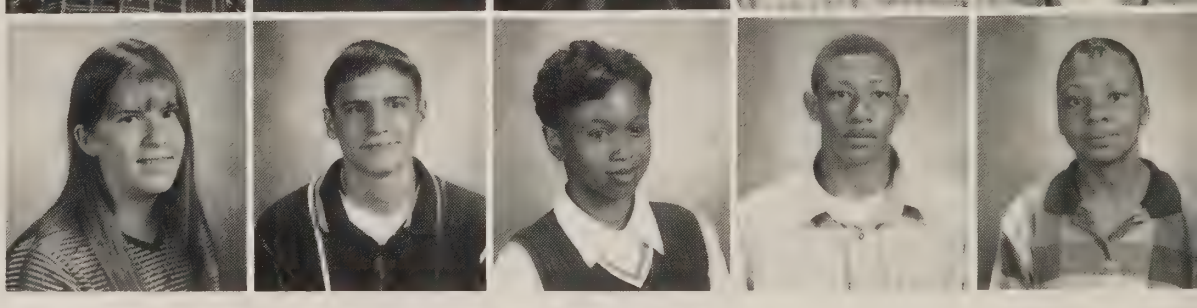
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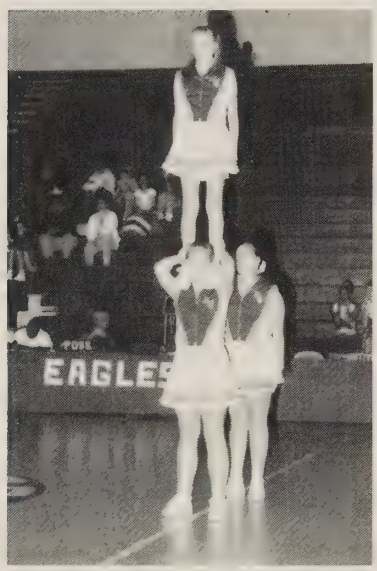
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Sophomores Jessica Sink and Cathy Hunt experiment with different stunts as squad member Melissa Ayers spots them.



Sophomore Heather Blankenship takes time to say "What's up?" before taking a sip of her coke at lunch.

Students take mid-day break



Students find plenty of places to spend their time during lunch. These students congregate outside of Tech C to enjoy the warm weather.

With 50 minutes for lunch, students had time to talk with friends, go to tutoring, and to run the many errands they had. In between all the running around, most students had certain areas where they sat, gathered with friends, and talked.

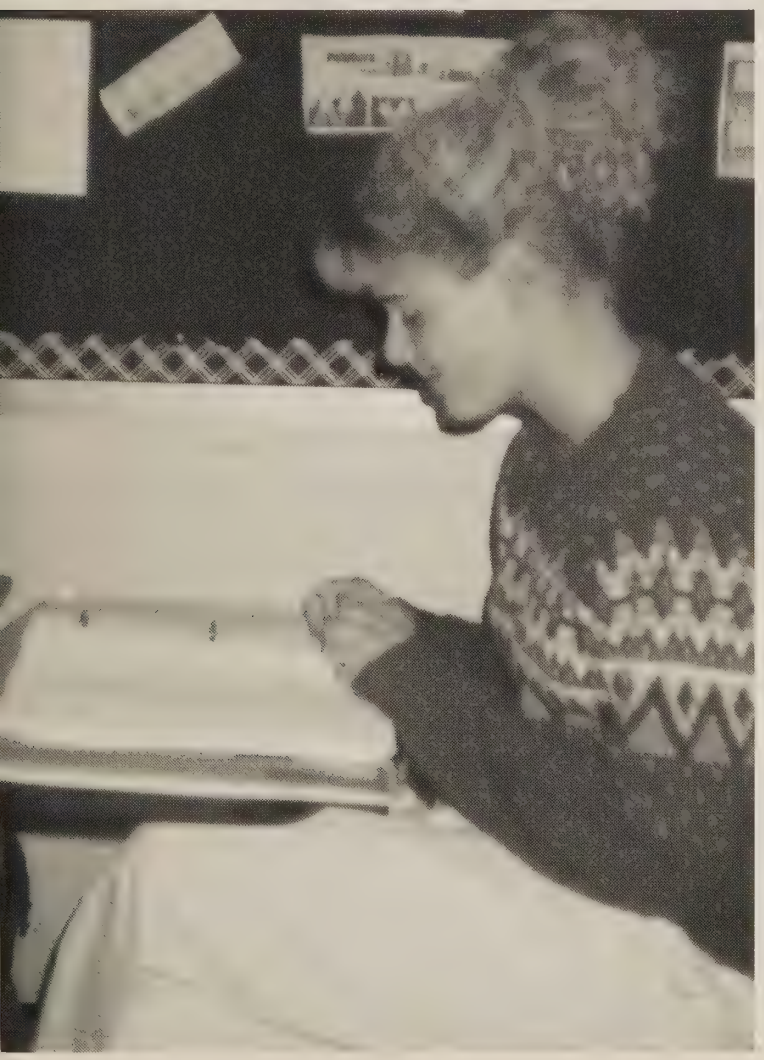
Both cafeterias were open to students, as well as the opportunity to eat outside. During bad weather, the Central Gym was also opened to students. Most students had particular hangouts where they sat just about every day.

"I sit in the downstairs Law hallway. It's a great place to sit. I leave sometimes to go to tutoring; that takes away from some of lunch. If they had a separate time for it, that would help," commented sophomore Tim Martin.

"I sit in the Law cafeteria,"said sophomore Randi Woody, "Lunch is a time when you can forget about school work and be with your friends."

Most students appreciated the opportunity to eat in various places around campus. Sophomore Patricia Ross said," I think it's pretty cool that we get to eat basically anywhere we want, but it would be better if administrators weren't breathing down our necks."

Sophomore Michael Spencer said,"I just wish it was longer."





Sophomore Jennie Doss keeps her hand on the mouse while concentrating on her assignment in a computer class held in upstairs Tech A.

Sophomore Katie Wright uses her spare time in class to get in a few extra minutes of study time before taking a test in Mrs. Kim Young's English class.

Students flock to movies

Going to the theater over the weekend was a pasttime some students enjoyed. There were many types of movies from which to choose, such as drama, horror, comedy, and action/adventure.

Junior Linda M. Rett said, "My favorite movie is *'Sixteen Candles.'* I like it because her parents forget her birthday. If you like teen movies, it is the best one."

"*American Werewolf in Paris* was an action-packed thriller throughout the movie. I jumped, hollered, and cried, but all and all, it was a really good movie. It was one of this year's best motion pictures," said junior Erika Riker.

"Movies that I enjoy are the ones that let you live in them. . . like action/adventure. However, the most appealing to me are those great comedies," said junior Justin Muse.

'Titanic,' starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslett was popular with many, like sophomore Lisa Jenkins, who said, "I really liked how director James Cameron turned the tragedy of 'Titanic' into a major motion picture. The special effects made *'Titanic'* worth seeing again and again."

Junior Erin Gunter didn't find it appealing. "I thought the movie *'Titanic'* was awful. Right from the beginning to the credits."



These are some of the movies that proved to be popular among high school students. Weekends were often spent at the movies with friends and families.



A group of sophomores spend time during the lunch period hanging out and eating under one of the trees in the court yard in front of the Law Building.



Sophomores Tabitha Jones and Christie Kubler show their school spirit by dressing up during Spirit Week for "Blast from the Past Day."



Sophomore Amey Adkins uses her time on the bus to the Roanoke Valley Governor's School to catch up on her sleep before classes.

Sophomores Nina Decker, Neil Brooks, Justin Creech and freshman Tabatha Jamison snack on Dorito chips during lunch in Law Building.







Sophomore Lonnie Holley participates in a skit in Spanish class. Mrs. Renae Lambert's classes had to make commercials that made places look interesting and fun.

During lunch, sophomores got the opportunity to stop by a representatives table and look over the various types of class rings that they have to choose from.

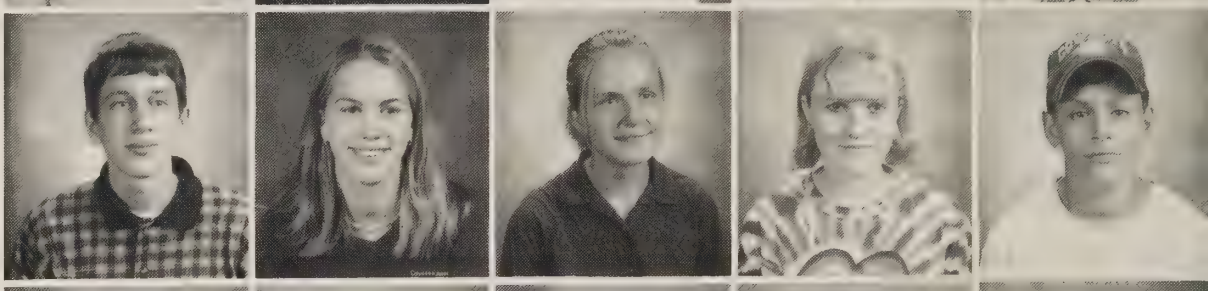
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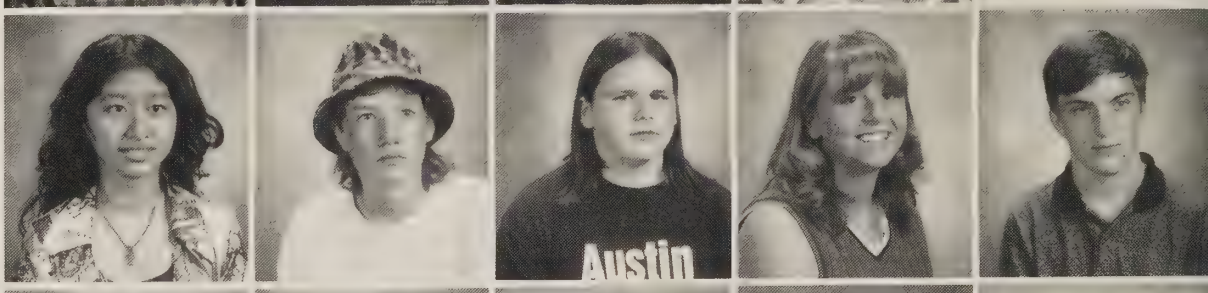
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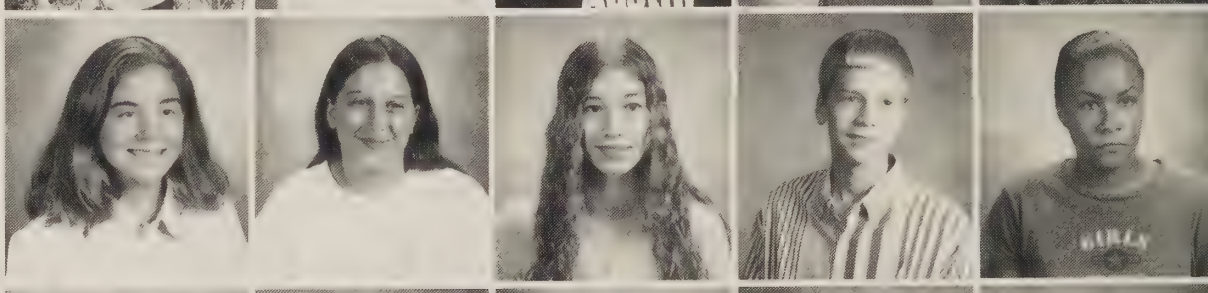
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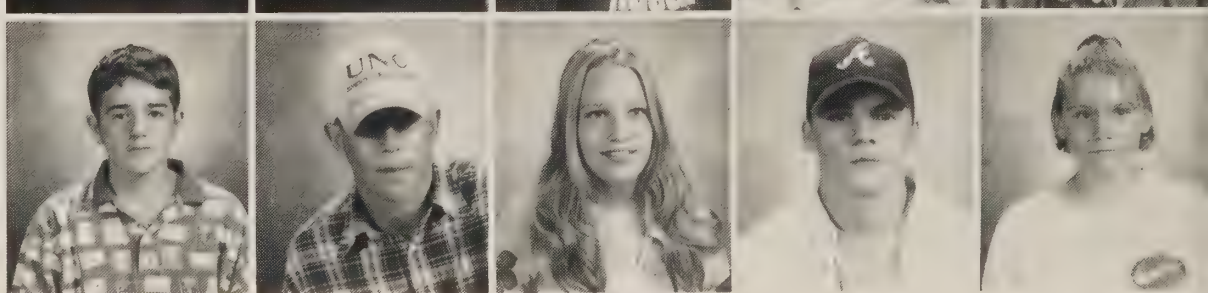
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Leading a new generation



The freshman class officers include: president, Aus-tin Robey; vice-president, Tina Smith; and secre-tary, Mary Dana Johnson.

The freshman class officers were elected in late September. Freshmen officers were: president, Austin Robey; vice-president, Tina Smith; secretary, Mary Dana Johnson; treasurer, Shalisa Hagwood; and class executive, Tori Gronewald.

The freshman class got into the swing of high school life by participating in various schoolwide activities. For Spirit Week, they decorated the downstairs Law hallway with red and white decorations. The class also participated in the festivities at the annual bonfire.The class also sponsored fundraisers and held a coat drive for needy families.

President Austin Robey commented on the freshman class activites. "The ninth grade S.C.A. has been very active this year. Being an S.C.A. officer makes me feel like I am really making a difference. When I see people taking part in the various activities I helped put together, I get a great feeling of satisfaction."

Freshman class sponsor Miss Stephanie Durham had good things to say about the hard-working students of the freshmen class.

"The freshmen have gotten off to a great start. They worked very hard during Homecoming. We anticipate having a great year," said Miss Durham.



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Freshmen speak out on school

Moving to the high school from the middle school was certainly a change for most students. There were new classes, teachers, students, and most of all, a new campus.

Freshman Josh Walthall said,"The high school is different because of the free time. The middle school science classes were much more enjoyable."

"I like the high school better than the middle school. I really like the block scheduling, although the long lunch period is my favorite part of the day. My favorite class is my fourth period shop class, but first period, English, is my least favorite. World geography and health aren't much better-there are too many notes," remarked freshman J. R. Griffith.

Freshman Erin Dudley commented,"I don't like the middle school or high school. Basically, I'm just here because I have to be."

Freshmen Jessie Hatchet and Jesssica Arrington agreed that the high school was much more exciting and fun than the middle school. Some things that differed were the longer lunch period, multiple buildings, extended class periods, and a wider variety of sports, classes, and clubs.



Freshmen Heather Thompson and Ruth Prillaman are still friends through the middle school and into high school years.

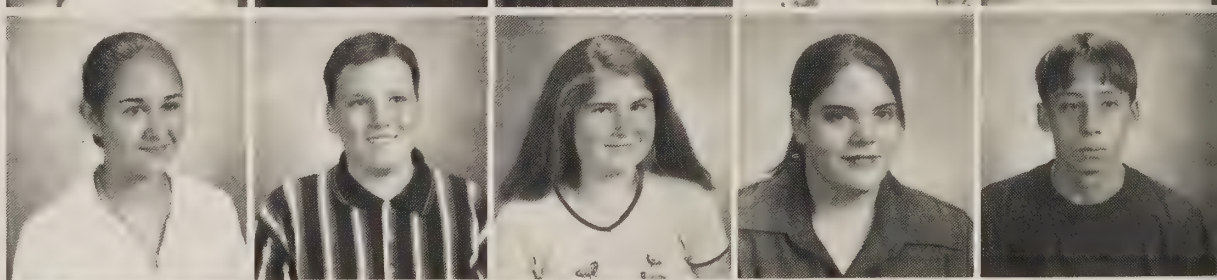
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Junior Robin Haywood stops by her locker before classes to gather the books and other supplies that she will need during the day.

Lockers, a bare necessity

Every morning and all during the day, students were running around to go to their lockers and not to waste too much time from their break by trying to open them (if they used them).

"Yes, I use it, I have too much stuff to carry around in my book bag," said sophomore Amy Rose.

Junior Sarah Cooley remarked, "Yes, I use it, but rarely, because it is all the way in Tech A."

Sophomore Jennifer Harden added to that, "I go to my locker two or three times a day."

Some students had views on how lockers could be made better.

"I would like to have my locker near my fourth period," said sophomore Amy Rose.

Senior Miracle J. Temple stated, "I would change them, so that they would have more space."

"They should be taller and wider," said freshman Greg Bruce.

Sophomore Susan Tront remarked, "They [the lockers] would have shelves and more space."



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Adventures in higher technology

Freshmen had an opportunity this year to attend the CATCE Center. In order to attend CATCE, students had to apply and only selected students were actually able to attend.

Freshman Miles McCrea said, "I wanted to attend the CATCE Center because I am interested in architecture, which is a class that they offer there."

"I like the extra privileges we get. The work we do is interesting and most of the time fun," said freshman Monica Dawson.

Although students went to CATCE Center to learn more about their favorite modules, they also were taught English and health and physical education.

Freshman Quincy Taylor said, "I like that the teachers treat us more like adults and we have a little more freedom."

The CATCE Center was only available for students to attend one semester. The other semester students were at the high school.

"I was looking forward to seeing my friends, but I miss some of the activities that we did," said freshman Heather Short, who attended the CATCE Center first semester.

Freshman Jamie Walker said,"I am excited about finally being able to attend the high school!"



Mrs. Elaine Hawkins works with students at the Center for Applied Technology and Career Exploration.

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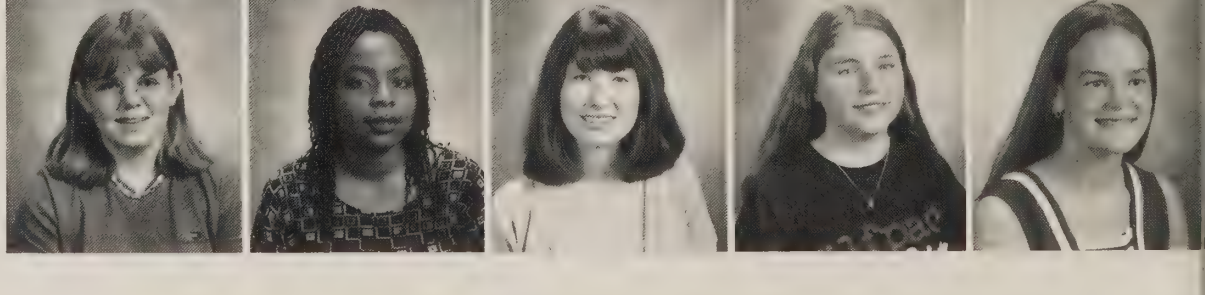
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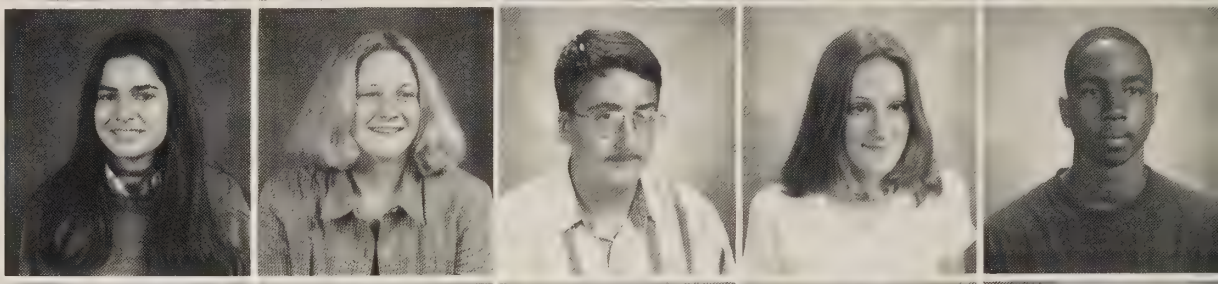
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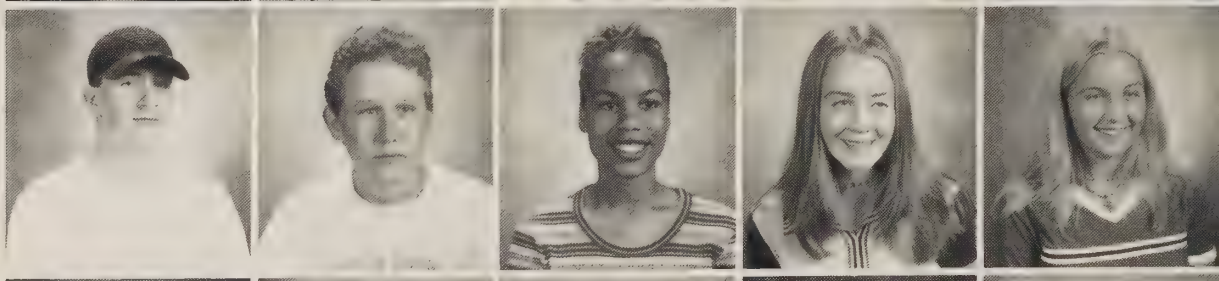
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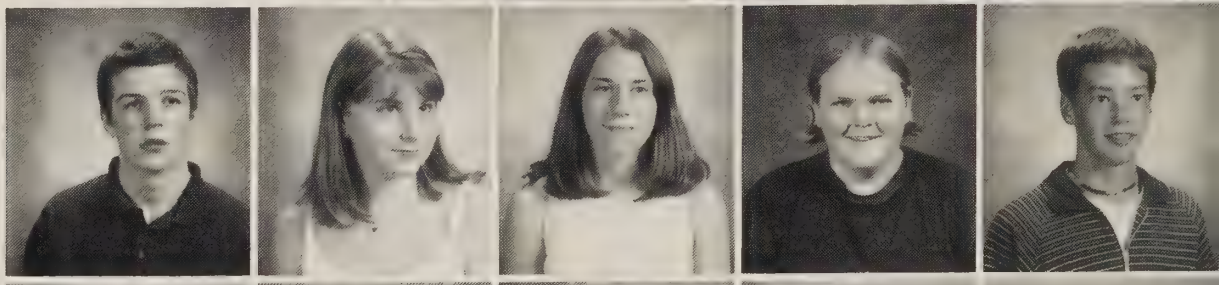
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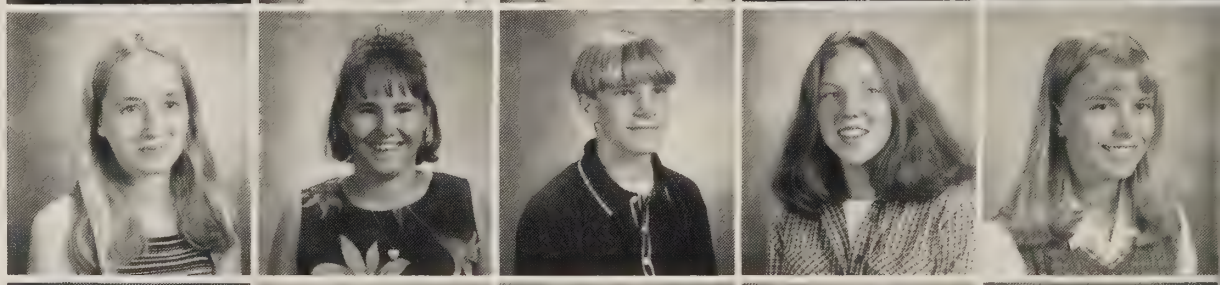
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Students receive help



During the lunch period, students from Mrs. Renae Lambert's Spanish classes come in for extra help and to make up tests and quizzes.

With so many students and so little time, it may have seemed impossible for everyone to get the help that they needed in their classes. That is why before school, during lunch, and after school, students had tutoring time. Teachers had certain days scheduled when students could come in during lunch to work on missed assignments, homework, or to get the extra help they needed.

Most students appreciated the extra help. Freshman Charlotte Formachello said, "If it weren't for tutoring, I wouldn't be passing geometry."

Some students were annoyed by having to go to tutoring during lunch because they didn't have as much time to eat.

Not all found tutoring time that important. "Tutoring is what teachers think up to make us miss lunch," commented freshman Lauren Palmer.

Freshman Joanna Bowman remarked, "I've never had to go to tutoring." As long as students were doing well in their classes and didn't feel that they needed any help, they had no need for tutoring. A few students said that tutoring time was a way they could get away from everyone else and have a little time to think.



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Pep rally brings school spirit

The annual Homecoming pep rally was held on October 23 during fourth period in the Central Gym. Students came to support the Varsity high school football team for their homecoming game against Patrick Henry. The event celebrated the senior class, homecoming, and fall sports teams.

The Eagle Voices sang the National Anthem to get the crowd ready for events to come. The seniors unveiled the class of 1999 flag. Team representatives for football, volleyball, softball, golf, tennis, and cross country spoke on their team's behalf. Each team representative gave thanks for the support from the fans and expressed their best wishes to the varsity football team.

The Franklin County Eagle Band played its field show selections and several pep band songs to get the crowd pumped up for the Homecoming game later that night, while the Colorguard entertained the crowd with is flag routine.

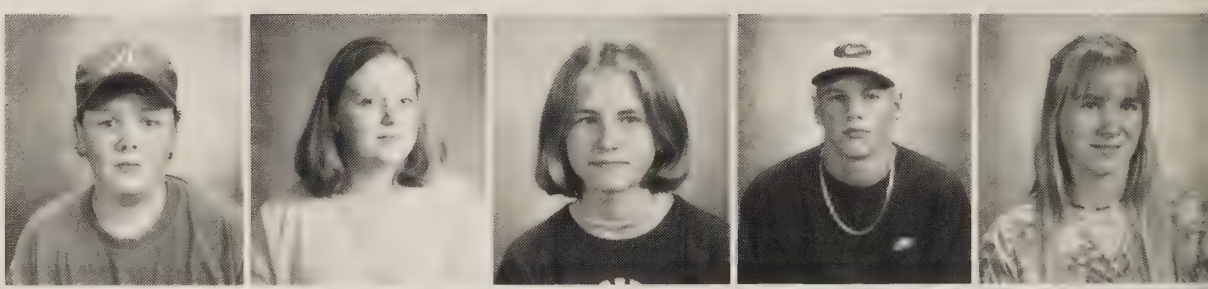
"I really appreciated all the support that the fans showed for the cross country team this year," said sophomore Adam Hughes.

Sophomore Laura Markham said, "I really enjoyed going to the pep rally. Not only did we get to get out of fourth period, but I got to show my school spirit."

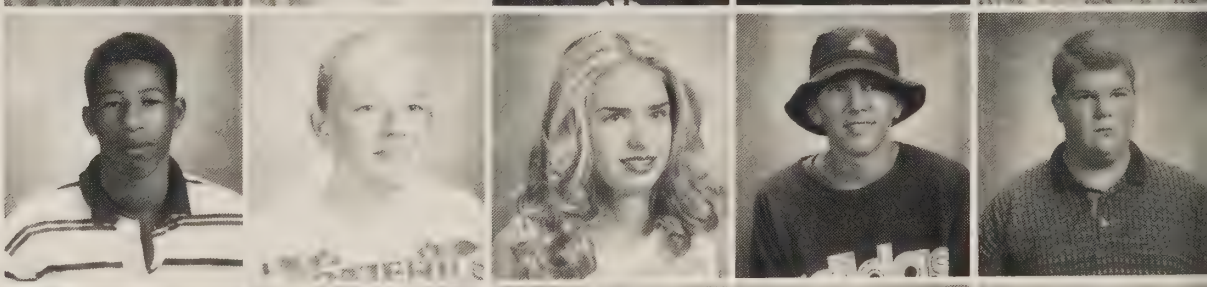


SCA officer senior Sesheida Young crowns senior Homecoming court member Kimberly James as princess for the class of 1999.

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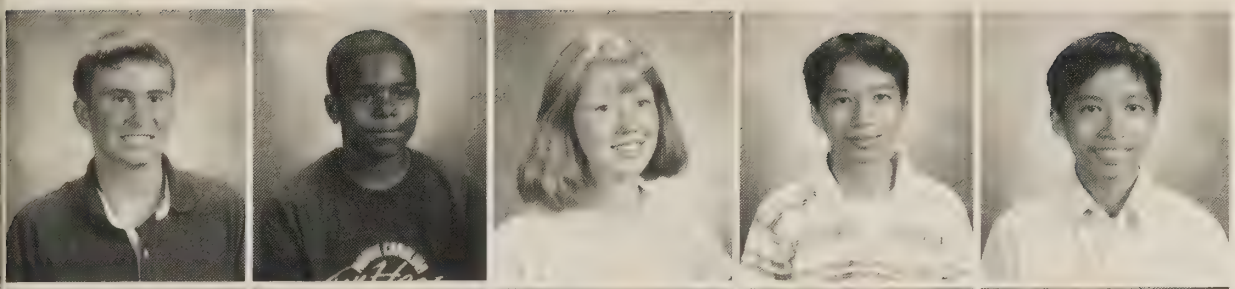


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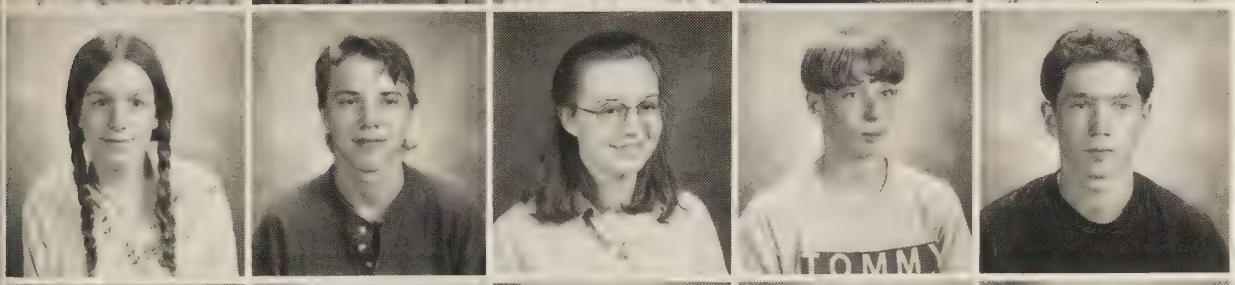




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Bryan J. Resa
Elizabeth J. Reynolds
Tasha L. Richie
Christopher L. Riddle

Virginia M. Rineholt
Dustin S. Robertson
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Kelly A. Robertson

Robert A. Robey
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Walter E. Roden
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Tiffany S. Rogers





The exchange of notes is one way that classmates can communicate. However, this act is frowned upon by teachers when passed during class.

Fun found in passing notes

Passing notes sometimes took the boredom out of classes.

"I like passing or receiving notes, because it's fun, when the class is really boring," said sophomore Wendy Cooley.

Sophomore Rithika Patel remarked, "Yes, I write and pass notes sometimes in World History."

"Through passing notes I like to get to know people, but sometimes it makes it hard to learn. Yes, one time a teacher saw me passing a note in second period. He asked me to stop it, please," said Jennifer Harden.

Junior Sarah Cooley added,"It gives you something to do (as long as it doesn't interfere with school work)."

When asked if a teacher ever saw her passing a note, Amber Boston answered, "Yes. The substitute threatened to send the girl I was passing a note to and myself to time out. We still passed notes and he looked at us very disapprovingly, but he didn't do anything else."

Sophomore Sue Ann Lucas said, "It's fun to pass and receive notes, so you will know what happened during the day."



Dorothy A. Rose
Phillip M. Roseberry
Schoretta M. Ross
Naomi E. Rucker
Simon D. Rucker

Aaron L. Russell
Christine E. Russell
Hollie A. Rutrough
Nathan L. Rutrough
Jessica Saenz

Evan J. Saleeby
Ryan A. Saul
William P. Saul
Jesse C. Saunders, III
Melissa Schaltegger

Kristen W. Schricker
Brandon W. Scott
Melissa R. Scott
Leslie P. Semones
Leah D. Shaddix

Eagles devour *Chicken Soup*

"The *Chicken Soup for the Soul* books help you to understand you are not the only one going through tough times. I think they are inspirational."

-sophomore Aija Saul

"This series is good. It helps people to understand certain things. There are also some funny stories in them."

-freshmen Christina Smith

"*Chicken Soup for the Soul* helps people share their friendships, loves, and losses. It lets you know people are having the same problems that you've had or are having. They make you want to laugh, cry, and help others! It's a GREAT series!"

-freshmen Kira Huckaba

"*Chicken Soup* books are full of stories people have shared with others. These stories are funny, tragic, and touching."

-junior Raine Maus

"I like the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series because the stories are very inspirational and they contain several stories that I can relate to my own life. I would definitely recommend reading them to a friend."

-freshmen Sara Burch

"The *Chicken Soup* books are always good to read on a rainy or cold day. They're so good I even copy some of the quotes and carry them around with me."

-sophomore Brooke Gill

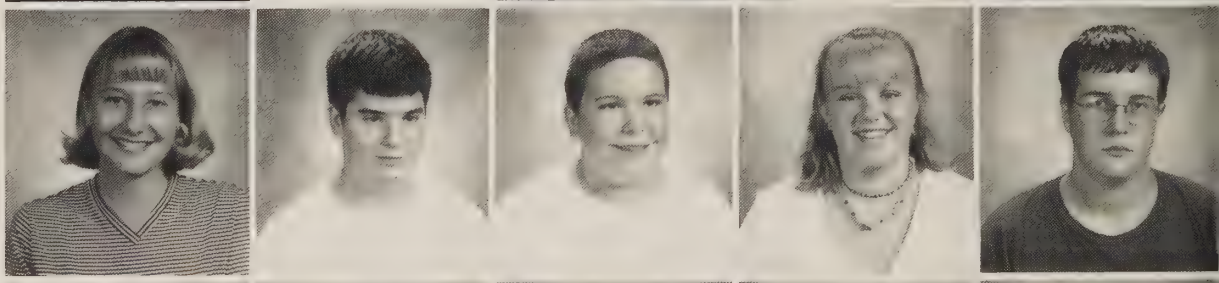


Junior Lauren Waterman and sophomore Jennifer Phillips spend free time in class to read *Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul.*

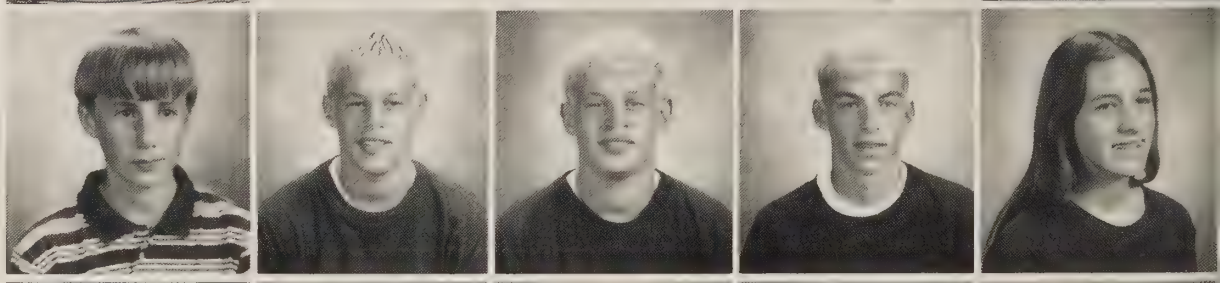
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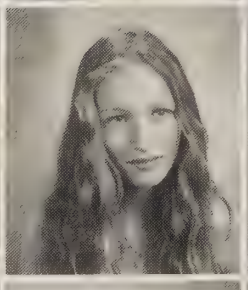
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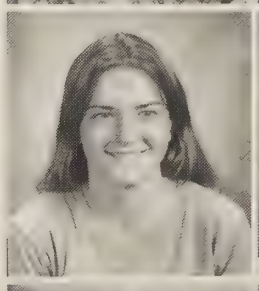
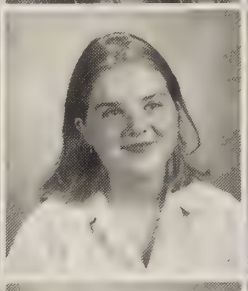


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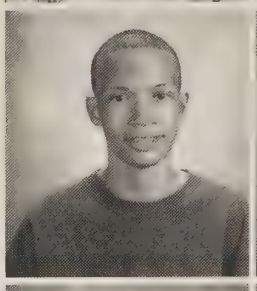


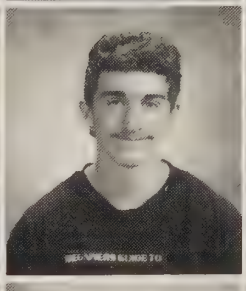
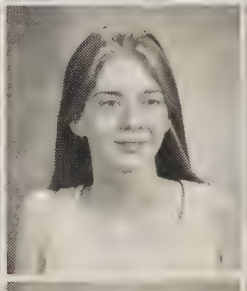

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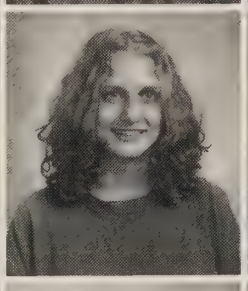



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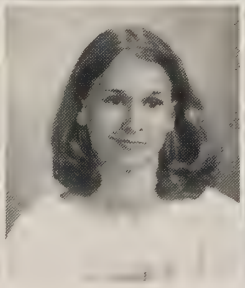




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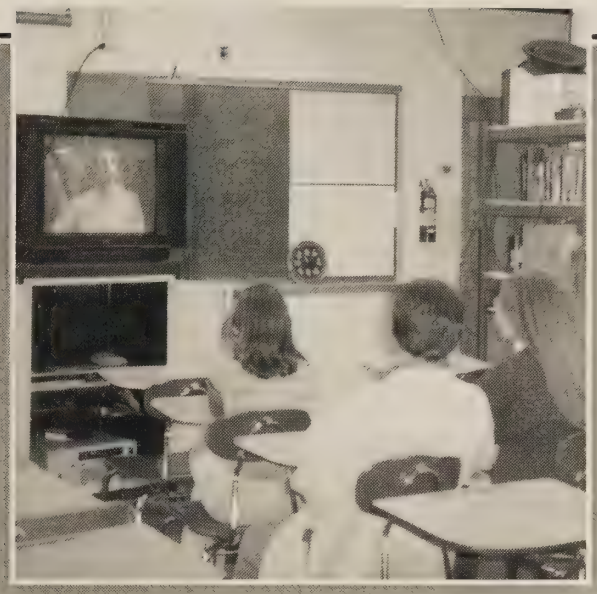



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Coree R. Weaver
Jerry D. Weaver




T.V. provides entertainment



Sophomores Melissa Muccino, Amy Pendleton, and junior Katharina Herrmann watch television as part of tutoring in Mr. Mark Early's room.

Watching television proved a pastime for many students. Some favorite shows were *Friends, Two Guys, a Girl, and a Pizza Place, Party of Five, Just Shoot Me, Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Dawson's Creek,* and *Will and Grace.*

Freshmen friends Jessie Hatchet and Jessica Arrington agreed that *ER, Beverly Hills 90210, Home Improvement,* and *Melrose Place* are their favorite television shows.

Sophomore Erica Mundy said,"My favorite TV shows are *Home Improvement* and *Family Matters.*"

"*Sunset Beach* is my favorite soap opera," said freshman Ebony Lee.

"*Seinfeld* was my favorite series until they took it off. Now I have to be satisfied with watching the reruns," stated sophomore Adam Jamison.

Sophomore Cliff Hubbard said,"My favorite TV show is *Friends.* I like *Friends* because it has a great cast. The chemistry is awesome when they're on the stage. My favorite episode is when they're in London. My favorite character is Courtney Cox and my second favorite is Jennifer Aniston."

Sophomore Dayne Niederhauser said, "I really like to watch television in my spare time. TV can be very educational and entertaining at the same time."



Jason E. Wheeler
Christopher A. White
Jody R. Whitt
Brandon L. Wickline
Joshua A. Wickline

Amanda R. Williams
Kimberly D. Wilson
Amy L. Wintrow
Brandon E. Witcher
Justin P. Woodrow

Jason M. Woods
Amanda R. Woody
Stephanie N. Woody
Sara Wooldridge
Julia E. Wray

Amy J. Wright
Chasity N. Wright
Marquita L. Wright
Nathan J. Wright
Timothy L. Wright

Things that scare you

"I'm scared of being outside at night."
-Michelle Smith

"Weird band people."
-Joanna Bowman

"It scares me when my boyfriend gives me a letter and he won't let me read it when he's there because I think it's something bad."
-Alison Karr

"Scary Spice."
-Charlotte Formachella

"Snakes."
-Travis Peters

"I'm scared of the people who are always happy and bouncy because I know they can't be human."
-Laura Palmer

"I don't like closed spaces or people staring at me."
-Mariah Hall

"The scariest things to me are clowns and needles. So the scariest moment in my life would be the day when Bozo's coming at me with a syringe."
-Jon Haskins



Students got the opportunity to visit the haunted electronics room in Tech D for a little scare. For the past few years, Mr. Dan Johnson has provided this event for his students.



Freshmen take time during the extended lunch period to hang out among their friends and catch up on the latest gossip or discuss projects they have to complete for classes.



Sophomore Jesse Tullis does his work while surrounding freshmen look on during lunch in the hall outside of Law cafeteria.







Derek W. Wyatt
Renee J. Yancey
Michael K. Yopp
Chance H. Young
Christopher L. Young








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Stephen D. Young
Michael Yutko





Freshman Keith LaPrade plays the baratone while the Eagle band performs during halftime at a home football game.

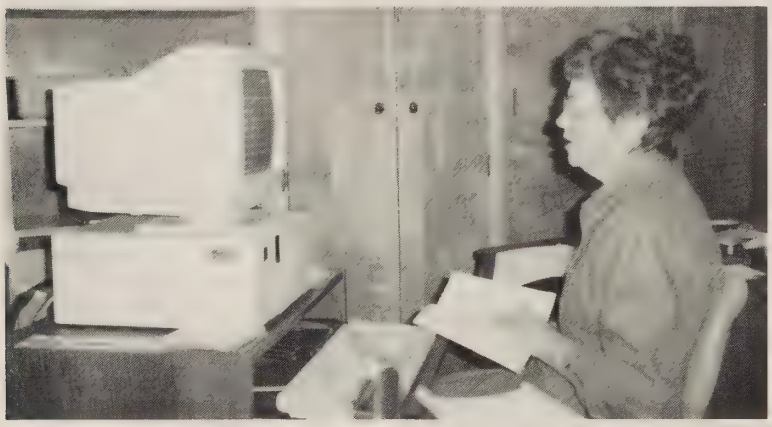
During their assembly held at the beginning of the school year, freshmen wait for the program to begin.

New personnel arrive on campus



Students in Mrs. Kelly Peterson's first period Algebra II class take notes.

Previously a librarian here on campus, FCHS graduate Mrs. Carol Moore returns to her old position.



At the start of the '98-'99 school year, the campus welcomed new staff members.

Sally Bailey commented," The students that I have in class are very attentive and respectful and the people in Franklin County High School are so friendly and cooperative."

New personnel included: Sally Bailey, Business; Joseph Baraty, Alternative Education; Aaron Black, Athletic Trainer; Wallace Chitwood, STEP; Keysia Conner, Spanish; Kathy Creech, Teacher Assistant; Jonathan Crutchfield, Social Studies; Shannie Shelton, Spanish; Day Niederhauser, Biology; Gregg Cuddy, Drug and Alcohol Prevention Counselor; Katherine Fay, Guidance Secretary; David Johnson, Special Education;Janet Kaufmann, Teacher Assistant; Eugenia Mattox, Secretary, Ramsey Hall; Carol Moore Librarian, Kelly Peterson, Math; Grace Saadat, Special Education; and Thomas Sawyers, Visiting Teacher.

Mr. Joseph Steven Baraty commented, "The campus is large from a physical sense, but the atmosphere creates a friendly staff, and the student body makes it very comfortable here."



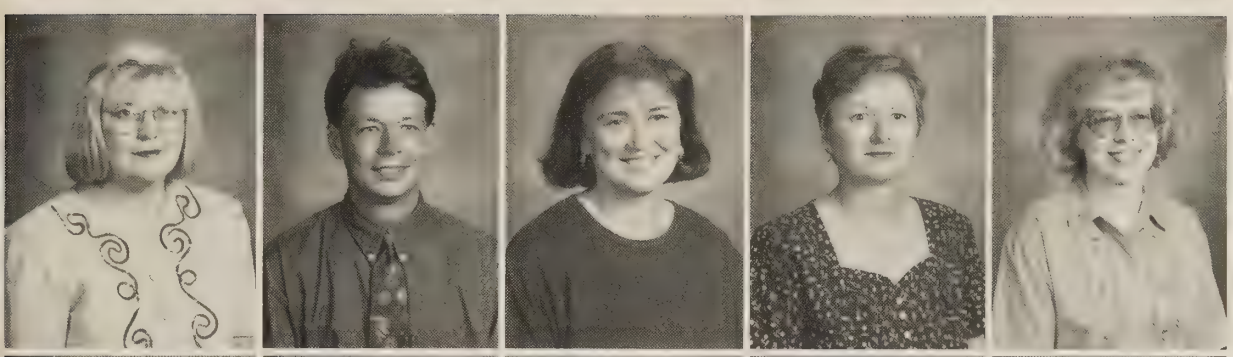
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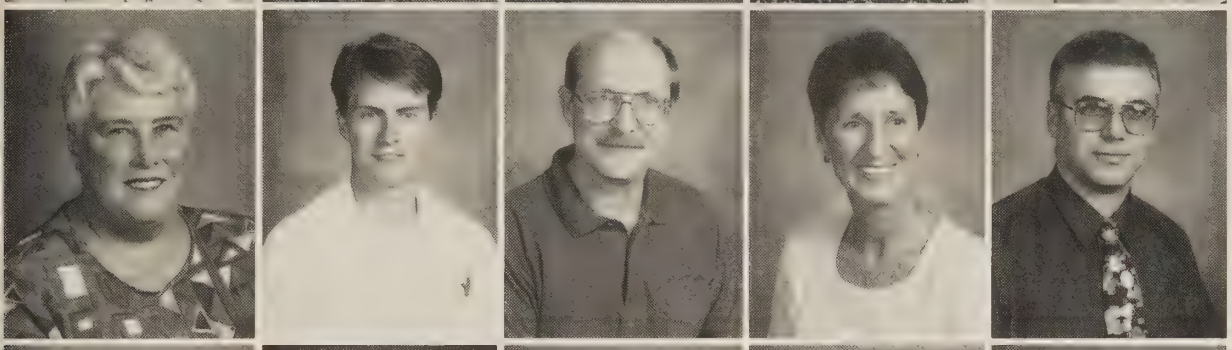
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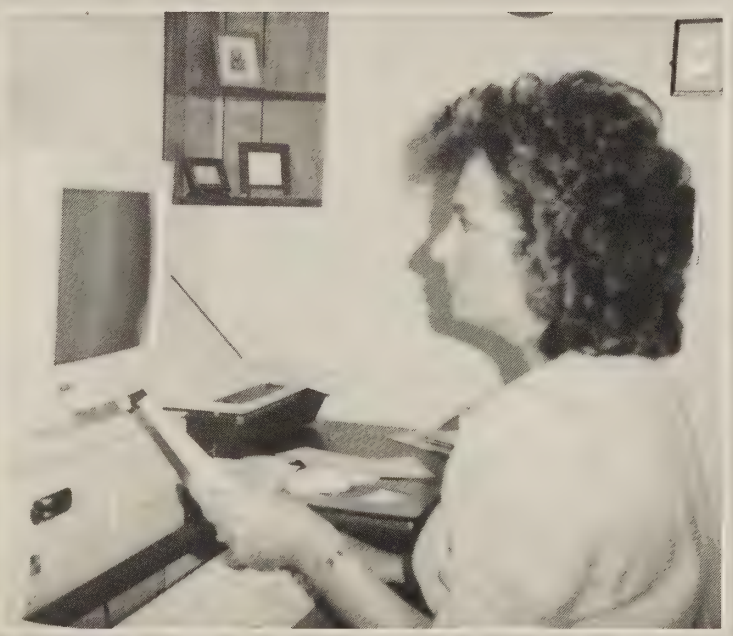
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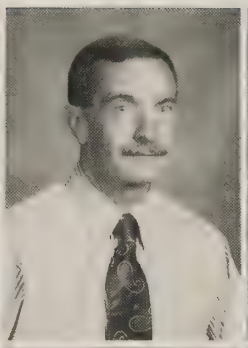
Miss Keysia Conner helps a student with Spanish classwork.



Mrs. Donna Grantham is not new, but has taken over a new position as secretary to associate principal Karl Edwards.

Mrs. Judy Cokendolpher
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Special Education
Mr. Douglas B. Conklin
Health/P.E., Varsity Basketball
Miss Keysia Conner
Spanish
Mrs. Kathy Creech
Teacher Assistant, Law







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Mr. Gregg J. Cuddy
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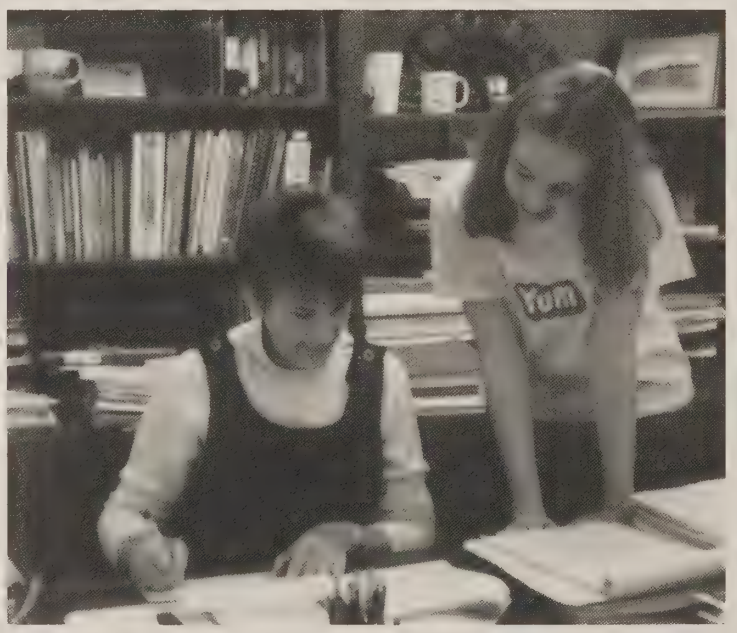


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Mrs. Jenny Flora
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Mrs. Shelia M. Flynn
Guidance Counselor,
Project Discovery
Mrs. Dalphia C. Furrow
Bookkeeper









Freshman Natalie Anglin and Mrs. Susan Dudley work together on making a class schedule.



This is Mrs. Katherine Fay's first year working in the guidance office at Franklin County High School.

Counselors guide future plans

The Guidance Department played a very important role in the lives of high school students. From class schedules to selecting colleges and applying for scholarships, students depended on their guidance counselors for support.

"Most of my time is spent working on schedules, future plans, and helping students solve their problems," said Guidance Counselor Mr. Jimmy Carter.

Guidance Counselor Ms. Susan Dudley stated, "Much of my time focuses on helping students understand their abilities and interests so they can make realistic career goals. Once these goals are established, students can then begin making tentative plans for continued education and training after high school."

"A lot of my time is spent on college applications, career information, and scheduling," commented Guidance Couselor Mr. Terry Moore.

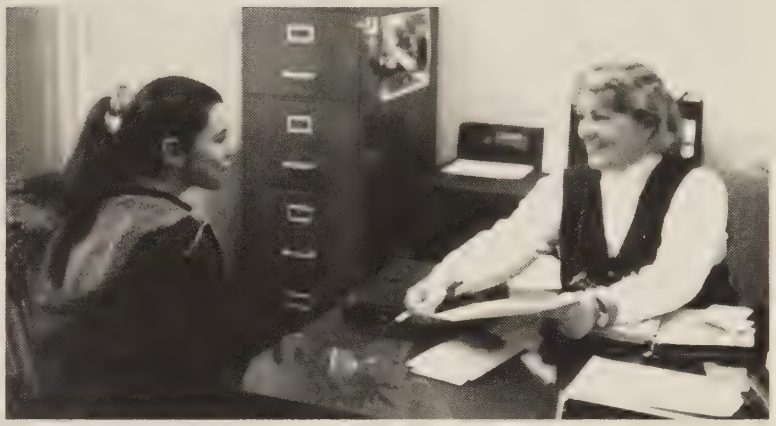
Being a high school guidance counselor was not as tedious as some may imagine.

" What I love about being a guidance counselor is working with students. Teenagers are wonderful! I realize, however, that being a teenager is not always easy. My enjoyment comes from helping students mature and grow academically and socially," said Mrs. Susan Dudley.



While working as a volunteer in the guidance department, senior Brooke Clark separates papers.

Junior Kimberly Singleton and Mrs. Patty Sawyers discuss class schedules for the upcoming semester.

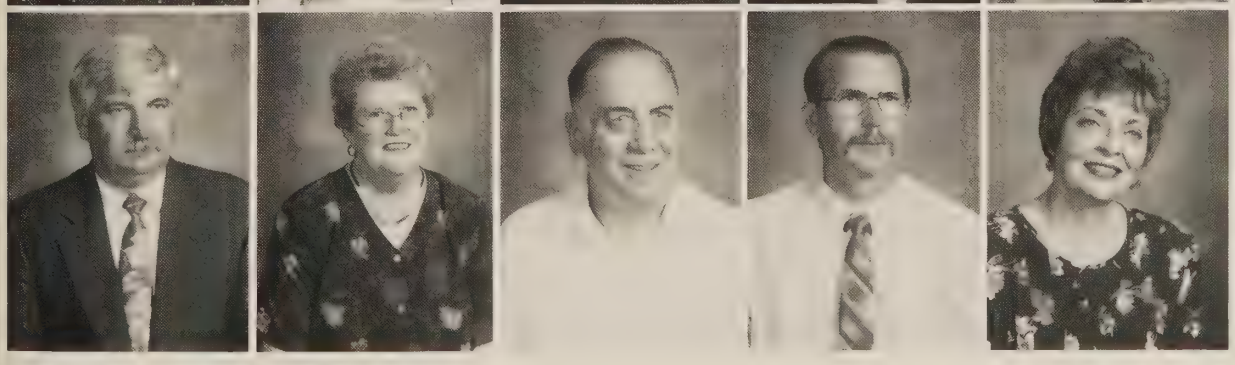




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Secretary celebrates 44 years of excellence



Mrs. Margaret Motley has played a major role in the history of Franklin County High School. She has had a part within it since the doors opened. She has served as secretary to all the principals, leaving her with 44 years of experience.

Principal Mr. Benny Gibson, who has worked with her for eight years, said, "FCHS is a great place and a lot of that success can be attributed to people like Margaret Motley."

"Margaret is more identified with the 50-year history of the school than any other individual. She has served the school, the students, the faculty, and the staff with a singular and devoted span of continuity with superb distinction and a selfless dedication to this institution of learning," said former administrator Mr. Roy Morris Law.

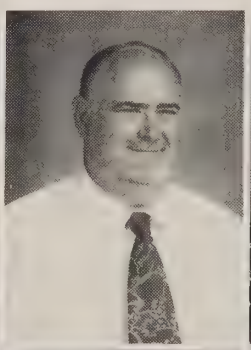
Mrs. Motley has gone out of her way to help everyone in the school system. Publications advisor Ms. Donna Guthrie said, "Mrs. Motley has been an unfathomable source of support and information for the yearbook and newspaper staffs throughout the years."

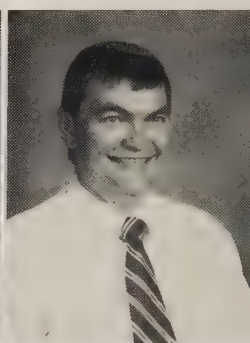
Mr. Elton Bonner, the first principal of FCHS, summed up the achievements of Mrs. Motley by saying, "The Franklin County school system owes her the highest honor it can award for her long and outstanding service."

Mrs. Margaret Motley admires the Founders' Day plaque in the hallway outside Ramsey office.

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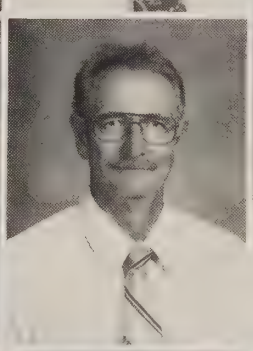


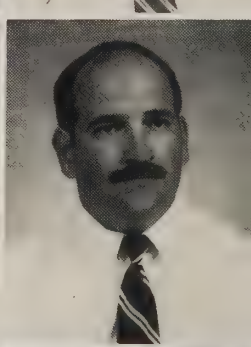




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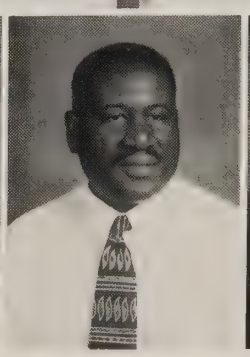






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Mrs. Patricia E. March
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Mrs. Eugenia Mattox
Secretary, Ramsey



Mrs. Motley stops to see Mrs. Serena Jamison. Mrs. Motley has always lent a helping hand to the staff at FCHS.

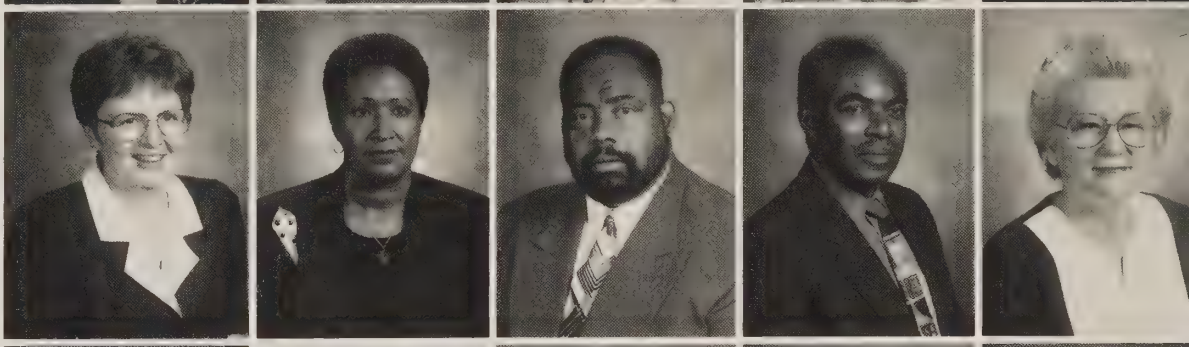


Several secretaries take a break in Ramsey Cafeteria to enjoy the Secretary's Day decorations.

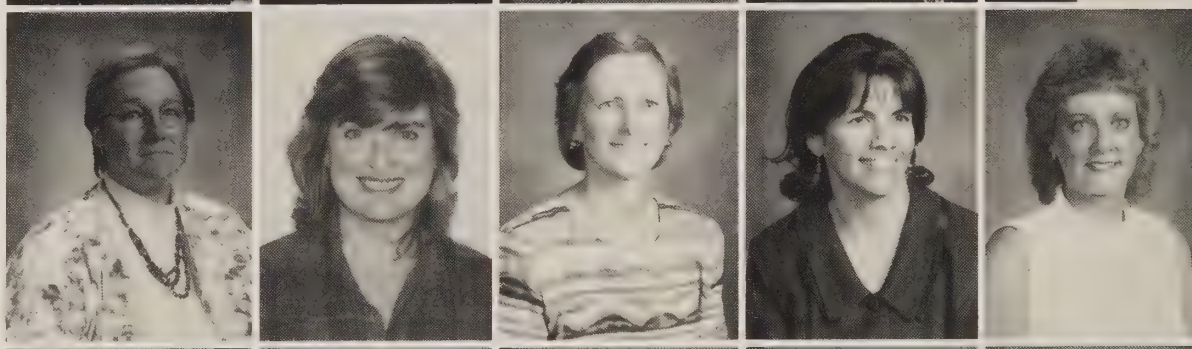
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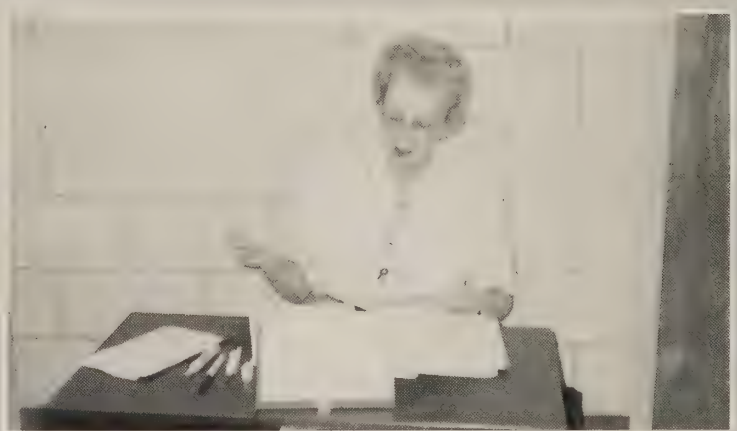


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Miss Drew Gibbons helps students by pointing out things to revise.



Mrs. Rebecca Stanley works the table for students to sign up to join FBLA.

Staff graduates reflect on past

As memories rang thoughout the campus, faculty and staff who graduated from Franklin County High School had the chance to share their favorite thoughts of high school years. Business teacher Mrs. Donna Ramsey Bowers ('70) said, "A favorite memory is Senior Day! We got to wear Bermuda shorts (shorts to our knee) and pack a lunch and eat on the track field."

Math teacher Mrs. Wileina Fisher Furrow ('60) stated, "My high school math teacher, Miss Naomi Prillaman, influenced me to become a teacher."

Guidance counselor Mrs. Susan Law Dudley ('70) said, "It was during my senior year that I decided I wanted to become a guidance counselor...and here it is 28 years later and I'm in guidance."

Building trades teacher Mr. Wayne Webb ('72) said,"I played second base and we won the district championship in baseball in 1972."

P.E. teacher Ms. Nettie Shearer ('80) said, "Being an athlete at FCHS brings back a lot of memories. I was a member of the tennis and basketball teams."

"I'll always remember Senior Day. No one drove to school in 1959; we rode the bus to school and then to Fairystone Park and spent the day. We each took a picnic lunch," said business teacher Mrs. Rebecca Amos Stanley ('59).

Math teacher Mrs. Janet Board Betterton ('77) ended by saying, "School is what you make it; if you want to be involved you can. If you don't then school will be boring!"



On a teacher workday, Mrs. Donna Bowers works on grading papers.

New teachers who joined the faculty in 1973 included: first row: Betty Watson, Brenda Branch, Barbara Cundiff (Humphreys), Donna Ramsey (Bowers), Janice Emerson; second row: Larry Cecil, Karl Edwards, Richard Popeck, Douglas Conklin, Jackie Harris; third row: Larry Hylton, Jimmy Robertson, Kris Kahila, and Don Hodges. (the Eagle, Oct. 1973)



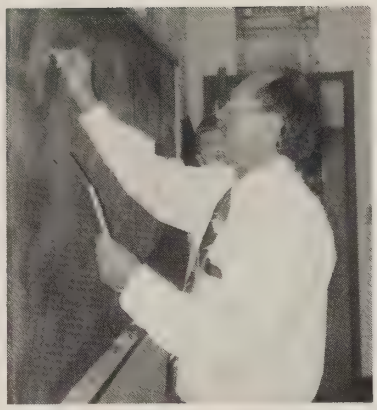


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Mr. Thomas Sawyers
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Substitutes step in with a helping hand



Substitute teacher Mr. Harry Wise also serving as director of the Theater Comany, writes an assignment on the board.

Substitute Mr. Ronald DeBacco spends a lot of time on campus helping out with a wide variety of subjects.



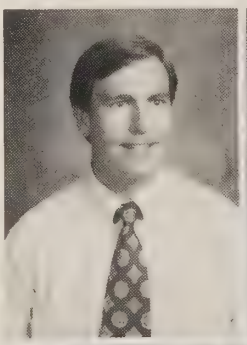
"If you want to stay young, you stay around young people. If you want to find out how old you are, you try to keep up with them-which I don't do," remarked substitute teacher Mr. Tom Simmons.

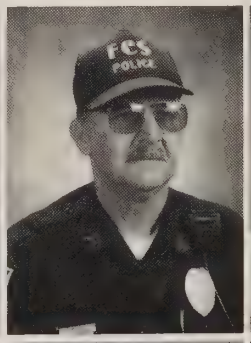
Substitute teacher Mrs. Judy Bateman said the basics of being a substitute were simple. "You have to have a good sense of humor and you have to love being with the kids."

Mrs. Bateman spent 33 years teaching English before she became a substitute teacher.

Not all substitutes have a history in teaching. Mr. Ronald DeBacco spent 32 years in sales and then went into business for himself for two years before taking an early retirement. Bored with staying at home, Mr. DeBacco decided that he would give substitute teaching a try. This is his third year substituting and he had good things to say about his students and experiences. "The students have great potential," he commented.

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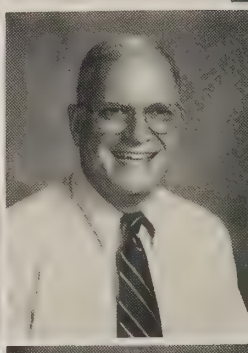





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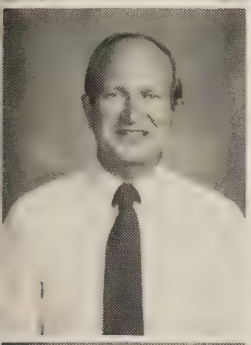


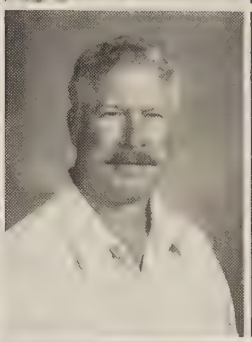




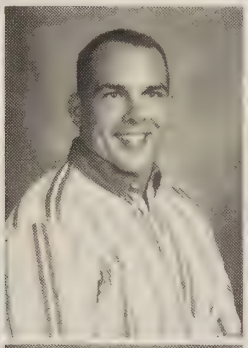




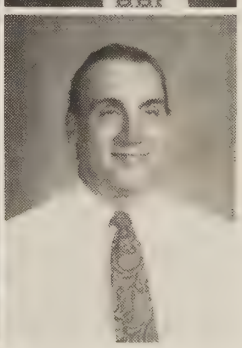










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Mrs. Day Niederhauser works with sophomore Bridgette Ellis by pointing out pages in the text.



New students had to adjust to a new school and new classes.

Could You Repeat That?

In 1950 there were 15 clubs in existence. These included: Glee Club, Hi-Y Club, Tri-Hi-Y Club, Beta Club, Girls' Chorus, Student Council, Newspaper Staff, Science Club, Annual Staff, Library Club, Sr. 4-H Club, Jr. 4-H Club, FHA, FFA, and the 4-H Club.

In 1951 there were 31 clubs in the school. The number had increased by 16 since the year before. In 1998-1999, 29 clubs operated at Franklin County High School.

The clubs and academics program at Franklin County High School has expanded greatly. In 1999 numerous clubs such as Art Club, Choir, English, Math, Social Studies, Science, Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Staff, Sign Language, SCAEL, Band and Colorguard, Computer Design, and Electronics, were in existence.

Students in the clubs worked to keep up their studies and not to get behind. With all of the clubs, the students gained experience and knowledge.The clubs met at school during the day, at lunch, before school, after school, or on the weekends.The meetings were held on or off campus.

Several clubs and academics have been added or improved through the years and the students now have more opportunities. The Internet, for example, was available for all students and teachers on the campus. The clubs did various things like going on field trips and participating in competitions.

Tutoring was required in the academic courses. During lunch teachers took the time to help students get more help where needed, as well as to review.

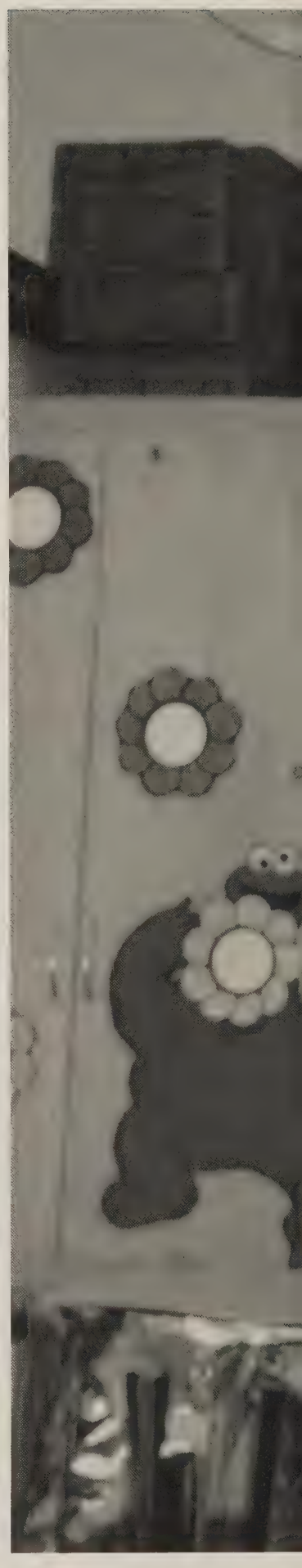
Clubs and academics brought the students and the teachers together in a common bond. Students set goals for themselves and achieved them. They left school with an abundance of knowledge and the potential for a bright future.

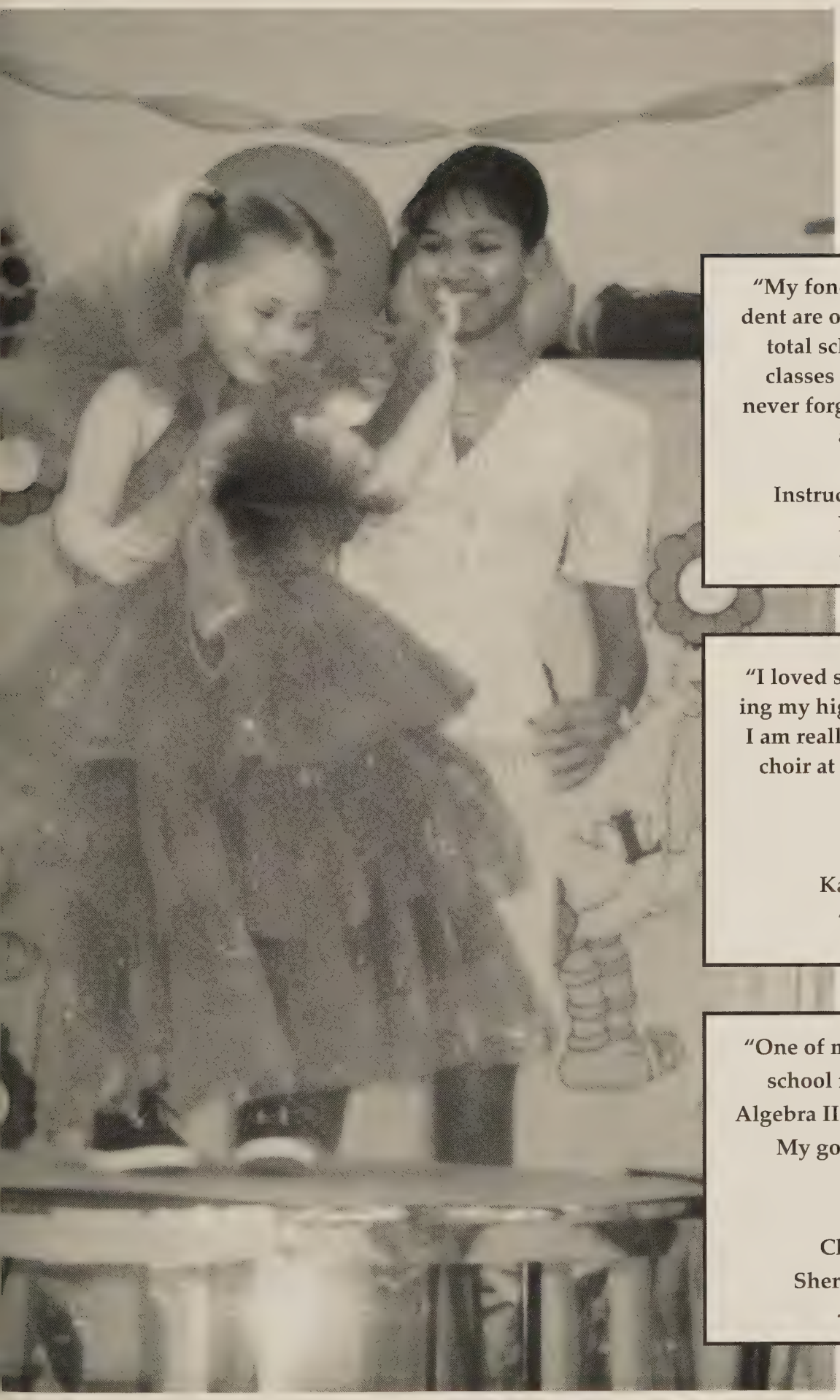


Charlotte Pagans, Gary Saul, Becky Lohr, and Jimmy Byrd know that the secret of success is constancy to purpose. This picture was pulled from the 1969 *Animo*.



The Eagle Voices present their first performance at the Fall Festival held at Bridgewater Plaza.





During the Teens and Tots fashion show, Elsie Witcher escorts Samantha Washburn.

"My fondest memories as a student are of my involvement in the total school. Although many classes were enjoyable, I will never forget participating in track and in drama."

Instructional Administrator
Edwina Prunty
- Class of 1970

"I loved singing in the choir during my high school years and now I am really enjoying teaching the choir at Franklin County High School!"

Choir teacher
Kathy Flora Carter
- Class of 1972

"One of my favorite memories of school is making a 100 on an Algebra II test in Mr. Divers' class. My goal was to make good grades."

Chemistry teacher
Sherry Thurman Lynch
- Class of 1966

The 1951 *Animo* staff work together in compiling a book of memories. This tradition remains today and is still strong.



Junior KaRenda LaPrade and senior Amy N. Tosh pick up donated toothbrushes for the Publications Department service project from Dr. McCorkle's office.





Juniors Ricky Gabrielson and Lauren Waterman and sophomore Cathy Hunt use Aldus Pagemaker software to type their stories.



Evan Cook, Celeste Hodges and parent Nancy Flora (Class of '74) help the yearbook and newspaper staffs prepare bags to take to Franklin Manor.

Working as publishers of past and present

The 1998-99 yearbook staff began the school year with the task of compiling a publication that would reflect the past 50 years and the upcoming year. Planning began early as editor-in-chief, senior Angela Craighead, attended the Yearbook Excellence Seminar over the summer at Bridgewater College. From there, staff workers then began work on layouts, interviews, stories, and pictures.

"Unless you are part of the staff, it is hard to even consider the amount of work and endless hours that go into the publication of the yearbook. The work seems never-ending, but has great rewards and benefits," said senior Angela Craighead.

"Being on staff has made me realize the responsibility and hard work that goes to its production," said sophomore Melissa Muccino.

"As my first year of being on the staff, I have to say it was very challenging, yet fun. I enjoyed going out and getting information for stories," commented sophomore Cathy Hunt.

The *Animo* staff also finds time to give more to the community. This year they joined with the newspaper staff for a service project to benefit the elderly at Franklin Manor. "It was so much fun getting together as friends and co-workers to help out others. It left us all with warm hearts!" said senior Amy N. Tosh.

After Christmas, the staff worked harder to produce the next 150 pages of the yearbook. Clubs and Academics, as well as sports, added a lot to the work load. "There is so much to be covered in this school and it is our job to handle it. Our work is hard and you must be dedicated, but it is still loads of fun. I have enjoyed every minute!" said junior Tammy Manning.

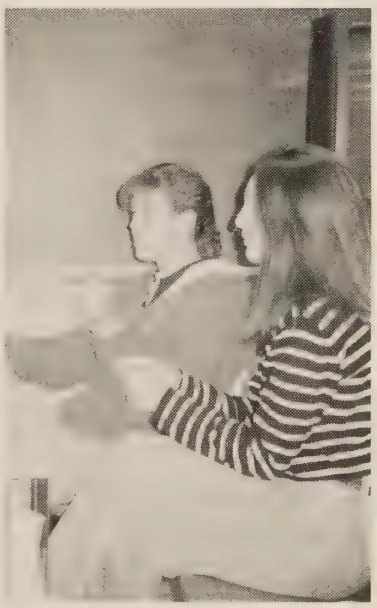
As the deadlines approached, tension filled the air for staff workers. However, some staffers breathed a sigh of relief and reflected upon the better aspects of their year and their hard work. "Being on staff is fun. I enjoy working with other students and faculty. The feeling you get when you see your final work in the yearbook is great and makes you want to show it off to everyone!" exclaimed junior Melissa Astin.

"I've enjoyed being on the yearbook staff. The final product always makes it worth it," said senior Rita Beckner.



Sophomore Amy Penelton and junior Katharina Herrmann work on making labels while juniors Melia Flora, Tarah Holland, Kimberly Singleton, and Angela Rigney work also.

Sophomore Jennifer Phillips searches for information on the internet with the help of senior Amy Tosh.



Art

Students express individual creativity

Fine Arts included a variety of classes. Basic Design was an introductory course teaching the elements of art, career awareness, and skill development, along with the use of media.

Art foundation included refining of art attitudes, knowledge, and skills of media and art styles.

Advanced 3-Dimensional and 2-Dimensional Art were more advanced classes. Ceramics and sculpture, along with development of personal style, could be obtained in 3-Dimensional Art. Studies of design, drawing, print-making and painting were focuses of 2-Dimensional Art.

Crafts classes encouraged skill development with media tools. Various cultures and crafts associated were focused on. Individual creativity was important.

Portfolio Development was a self-designed course. Emphasis was placed on making a portfolio for scholarships and colleges.

Advertising Design was for students interested in a career involving design and advertising.

Art teacher Mrs. Lori Law said, "All media, subject matter, and styles of art are covered in the art curriculum."

"Art has been a great experience for me. Mrs. Law is an awesome teacher," commented sophomore Lindsey Gerner.

Sophomore Sarah McElwee said, "I love art. It is so diverse. I enjoy using all sorts of colors to express my moods."

"Art is beautiful, and I love everything about it," remarked sophomore Adam Whorley.

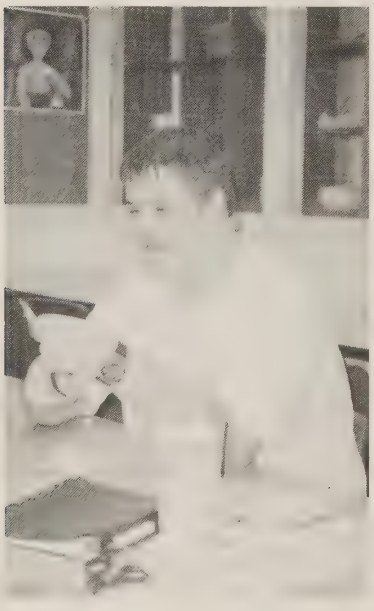
"I take 2-Dimensional Art and like it very much, because you have the opportunity to learn to work with lots of different materials. I liked painting with oil and printing the best," added sophomore Katharina Herrmann.

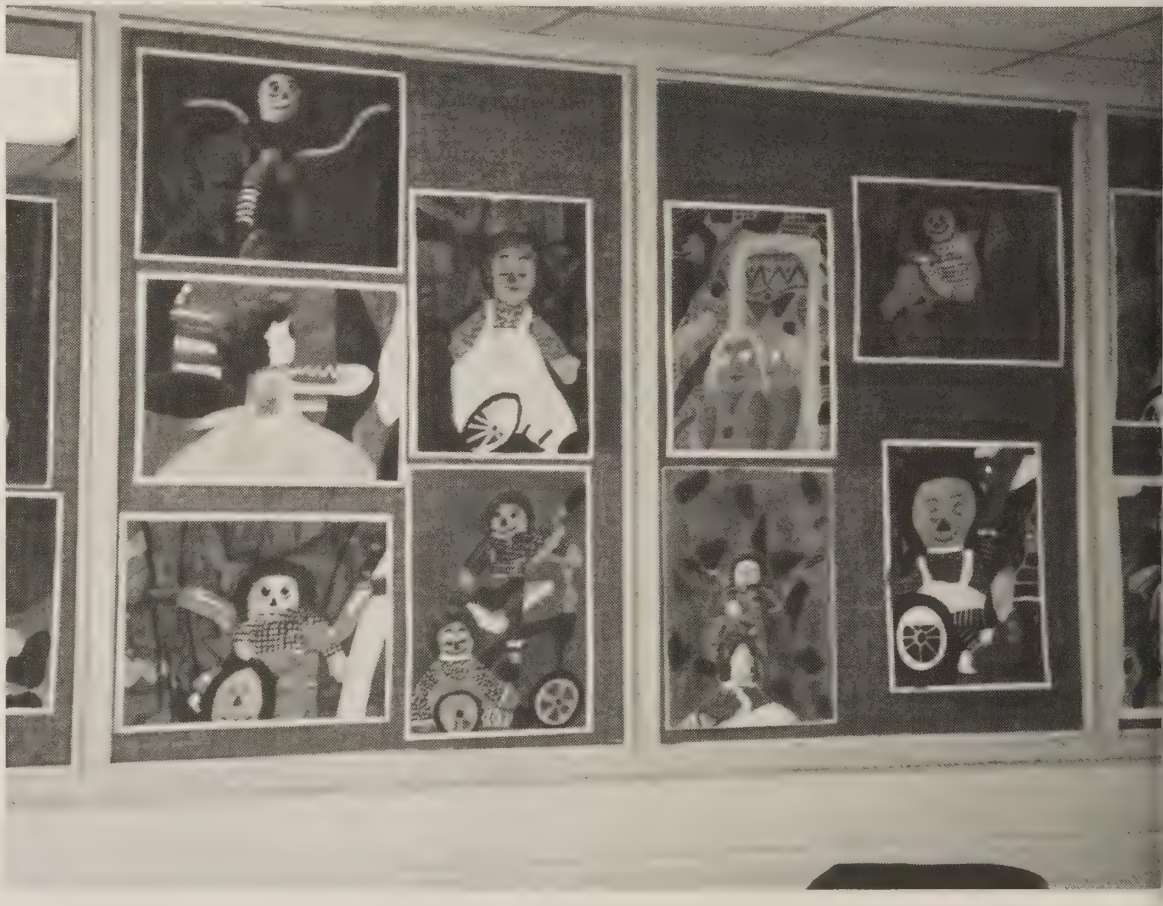
"I love art. It fascinates me. Art gives color to so many things like humans, animals, and objects," said sophomore Terry Dameron.

Sophomore Lisa Jenkins summed it all up by saying, "Art can be the key to your soul; it depends on how you feel and your attitude toward things you do. It expresses your emotions, lets you be creative when you want to be, and Art class can do just that."

In Mrs. Wimmers art class, students displayed oil paintings to be critiqued by their classmates.

As senior T.J. Young cuts his materials he shares a smile with some of his classmates.







Painting in art class, senior Daniel Walthall uses his brush to mix colors for his design.

While concentrating, senior Kelly Smith works on her pottery assignment.







While carving stone, senior Josh Hanks takes the time to smooth out the surface.

Senior Megan Koehler works on perfecting her pottery in art class.

Mr. Mason's Collision Repair class painted this ambulance for the American Red Cross. The vehicle was donated by Public Safety.



Adrian Saunders and Deaney Thomason help each other mount tires in the auto mechanics class.





Alan Dillon, Daniel Parker, and Matt Perdue work on wiring a brake light.



Donald Stone looks up while sanding a car in Mr. Mason's Collision Repair.

Students drive toward success

Auto Mechanics/Collision Repair

On September 17, 1998, the Collision Repair class received the ultimate award, Automotive Service Excellence. Franklin County High School was the second school in the state of Virginia to receive this certification.

Mr. Stewart Mason said, "A lot of hard work went into this. The students did a great job. I'm very proud of them."

This year, 52 students received academic skills and learned how to repair body damage using the latest techniques and technology involved in the automotive industry.

The students worked on cars that people brought in from the community and cars that the school board owns.

Collision Repair students went on two field trips to local racing facilities, Citgo and Lysol Racing.

"Auto Body is a great class. I really like it," said senior Dale Mason.

"It's (Auto Body class) a whole lot better than sitting in a desk listening to a lecture for an hour and a half," added senior Adam Rottenberry.

"It's a fun class. I love working on cars," said senior Brandon Hash.

Another class that dealt with repairing cars was the Auto Mechanics class taught by Mr. Ken Locklear. Auto Mechanics students learned many things, ranging from things like changing oil and replacing brakes to rebuilding engines and transmissions.

The parts used for the cars were purchased at local auto parts stores, such as Fisher Auto Parts and Holley's Used Parts.

Auto Mechanics students went to auto dealerships and independent garages to learn about cars and the automotive industry.

Junior John Stanley said, "Auto Mechanics is my favorite class. You get to work on cars, and learn stuff at the same time."

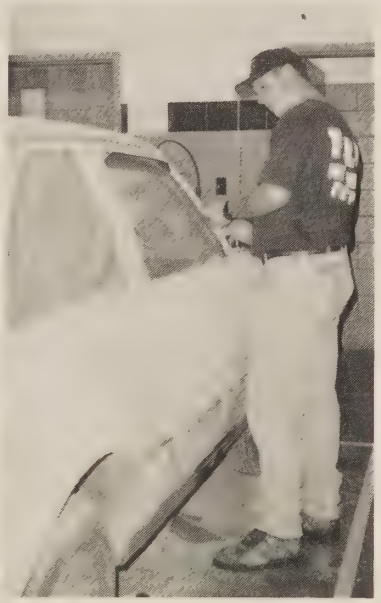
"I think Auto Mechanics is one of the most fun classes offered at the school. If I would have known how much fun this class is, I would have taken it before my senior year," said senior John Clements.

Junior Wesley Heims added, " I think learning about cars is great. I can use what I learned in Auto Mechanics in everyday life."



Mr. Leonard Gereau and Mr. Benny Gibson pose with Mr. Mason's first period class after hanging up the ASE Award.

Junior Brandon Powell prepares a car before it gets painted in the Collision Repair workshop.



Band & Colorguard

Keeping the spirit with rhythm

"Band is like a family. You win together and lose together, but always stick together," said senior band president Nicole Brooks. The Marching Eagle Band attended five competitions and held its own 13th annual Franklin County Classic, which hosted 17 bands.

Freshman Myles McCrea said, "Being in band has been a real learning experience for me. I can't wait until next year so I can tell the freshmen what to do!"

At the competitions they won three first place drum major awards, three first place colorguard awards, two first place percussion awards, one third place band, one second place band, and one first place band all in Division AAA.

Band director Mr. Carlton Wilkes said, "This year's band was very young, especially in percussion, where we only had one senior, and in low brass. Competitions were difficult at the beginning but improved as the season went on. Drum majors and colorguard won first place more times than not and the drumline, despite being young, was also able to win top honors twice. Working with the band is always a challenge, but it is fun for me to see how we improve from band camp to the end of the season. Everyone in the marching band worked hard and the results show their hard work."

"Band is lot of fun but fun never comes without a lot of hard work. You also get to meet lots of new people, which makes the experience even better," said freshman colorguard member Leslie Semones.

In April of 1998 the band went on spring trip to Orlando, Florida, where they participated in the parade, symphonic band, concert band, indoor guard, and indoor drumline competitions. They took first place in indoor guard, indoor drumline, and symphonic band (Division V) and second place concert band (Division III). They were also named parade champions. The Marching Eagle Band was also co-grand champion at the Fiesta-Val.

Trumpet soloist junior Scott Bowman said, "Band takes a lot of hard work and dedication on the students' part and we all have to work together to be sure the band is the best it can be."



Juniors Melissa Astin and Tammy Manning perform their colorguard routine for the students in Central Gym at the pep rally.

This photo from the 1956 *Animo* features Margie Wade, who was a member of the All-State Band.





Drumline members sophomore Zach Zwart and senior Andy Anderson wait for the cue from the drum major.

Marching band members work to learn and remember drills for their show at Band Camp held at Ferrum College.







The Eagle Band performs selections during a competition at Staunton River High School.

Senior drum major Regina Holley conducts the Eagle Marching Band as they play their final piece, "Jupiter".

These students were recognized for an outstanding job by making the District Chorus.



The Eagle Voices give it their best in their annual concert held to celebrate Christmas.





In 1956, the choir pianist was Rosalie Montgomery, who poses with Charles Pasley, Carole Jean Doughton, and sponsor Mr. Burwell.



Senior Sarabeth Shorter stands in front of the rest of the Eagle Voices as she performs a solo.

Harmonious voices sing with Eagle Spirit

Choir

Throughout the 1998-99 school year, there were 130 students who participated in the choir. These included: Chorale, Female Vocalist, Mixed Chorus, and Singing for Everyone. The Gospel Choir met during lunch.

The choir students went on many trips, including the Nursing Homes, Tanglewood Mall, and Radford University. On February 12, and 13 the Districts were held in Christiansburg. Choir students performed a Christmas and a Spring Concert for the student body, and night concerts for their parents. In March students performed at a music concert including elementary, middle and high school students.

Senior Charity Clements commented, "I love it! I have been singing ever since I was in the eighth grade. The group itself, parts we do in concert, the sounds we make and Ms. Carter was everything I liked about the choir. I'm really going to miss it next year". Charity Clements made disticts twice, and was very excited about it.

Senior Elsie Witcher commented, "In the last four years that I have been at FCHS as a part of the Eagle Voices, I have improved my singing skills in all types of songs. I have really enjoyed myself and wish other students in choir the best of luck."

There were 25 choir students who made District Chorus this year. Those students were: Miracle Temple, Sarabeth Shorter, Elsie-Lucille Witcher, Patice Holland, Odorie Tyler, Julie Sink, Kandi Ilardi, Sherrie Agee, Randy Clifton, Dianna Camenisch, Shanna Toney, Katharina Herrmann, Heidi Vest, Cristina Cody, Shana Hodges, Sesheida Young, Stephanie McGuire, Charity Clements, Matt Proctor, Josh Grisetti, Adam Sutphin, Joe Handy, Melissa Schaltegger, Rachael B. Ellis, and Shanna Housman.

"I teach a lot of wonderful students. What is most special to me is all the good friends I have made as I have worked with students, parents, teachers and administrators throughout the years," commented choir teacher Ms. Carter.



Female Vocalists in the 1998 Christmas Concert sing out to their student and faculty audience.



The Eagle Voices practice their songs with the help of director and teacher Ms. Kathy Carter.

Drama

Theater students shine in the spotlight

During the 1998-99 season, the Theatre Company received a new addition to their group. Mr. Harry Wise, a permanent substitute at FCHS, took over the role as director of the Theatre Company.

Wise moved here from California where he worked on and off the stage. He participated in many forms of theatre that included high school, community, and story theatre. Wise held work shops with the company and prepared students for the upcoming spring muscial "The Pajama Game."

Wise said, "This year the Theatre Company had a new emphasis on an ensemble approach to theatre with its concept of unity and intergration with the whole group of actors and crew. We are looking forward to a community outreach project with a children's theatre touring troop working in the community and the elementry schools. The Company's overall goal is to have more exposure in the community and to provide guidance that stimulates the creativity of eager young minds."

This past spring the Theatre Company put on "Hello, Dolly," a musical about a matchmaker from New York. The lead was shared by senior Jennifer Austin and junior Sarabeth Shorter. The fall production was a competition play called "Stages." Some awards won in the competition were acting awards given to senior John Greer, junior Shashada Young, and senior Myxy Tyler.

Drama class was also taught through the high school. Students enrolled had the opportunity to experience theatrical acting.

Junior Lindsey Reed commented, "I have thoroughly enjoyed drama class this year. We perform every day and have tons of fun doing it."

Ms. Drew Gibbons, who teaches drama class, adds, "It's a lot of fun; I really like watching people become self confident from drama class."

Junior Josh Grisetti, member of the Theatre Company Alumni, remarked, "Many 'new deals' reformed the Theatre Company with the entrance of Mr. Harry Wise, the new Theatre Company director. Although the actual number of productions has been reduced this year, several other projects have filled the void to keep us all busy. The changes were hard to accept at first, but all-in-all they have helped the group a great deal."



During a scene from "Hello Dolly", freshman John Sutphin shines the shoes of junior Chris Saveage.



Winner of an acting award for her participation in "Stages", junior Shashada Young rehearses her role.

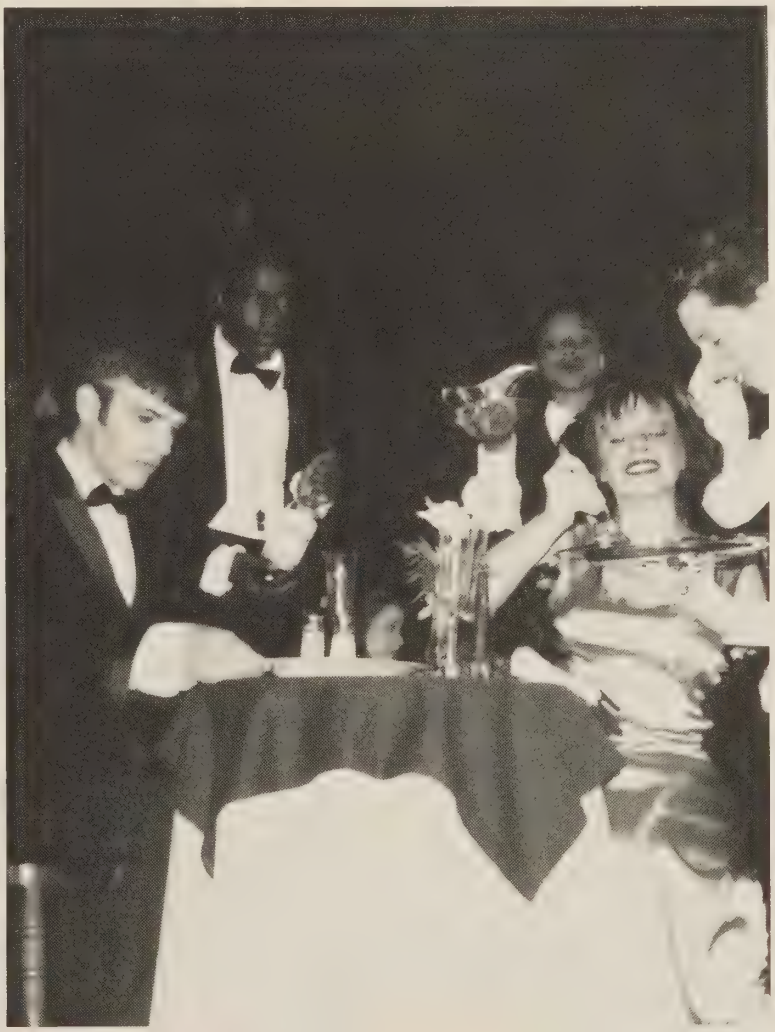


Junior Sarabeth Shorter uses her matchmaking skills to match up freshman Matthew Proctor and junior Melissa Price in "Hello Dolly".

A little spit and polish can cure anything, as portrayed in this 1957 drama photo.



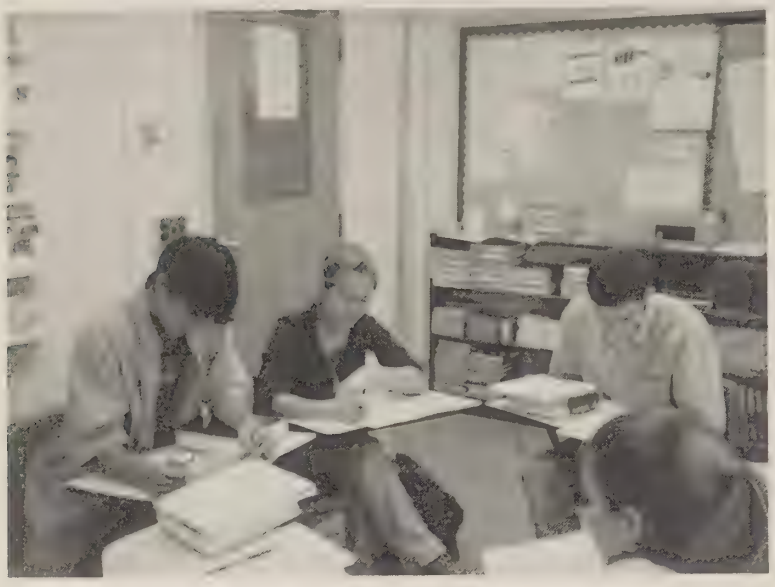




Dressed up for her role as Irene Malloy, junior Heather Shepherd look upon a fellow actor across the stage.

Sophomore Josh Grisetti poses as a waiter and serves senior Jennifer Austin.

Juniors Brandon McGuire, Jennifer Sink, Wesley Feazelle, and Megan Greer discuss differences in selected poets.



English teacher Mr. Raymond Williams helps out junior Wesley Heims on his research paper.







Sophomores John Trout, Amanda Pagans, and Tracy McPherson, along with junior Josh Overton, compare notes taken in their English class.

Sophomores Amey Adkins and Jessica Musgrove work as partners to help one another on an English assignment.

Back to the basics with reading

English

The English Department increased its size this year to include 19 teachers. The campus English department chairman was Mrs. Terri Robertson. Students had the option of taking either C/T or T/A classes, T/A classes being for college bound students. As seniors, students had the additional options of College English and Advanced Placement English classes.

Students learned how to write properly, edit, construct sentences and use correct parts of speech. Students read short stories, novels, and wrote reports during the year. Public speaking was another area teachers had their students work on by reading journals, reports and short stories out loud, and giving speeches.

English 10 teacher Mrs. Jane Warren said, "Each day in the life of a teacher holds many challenges. I enjoy facing these challenges and following where they lead."

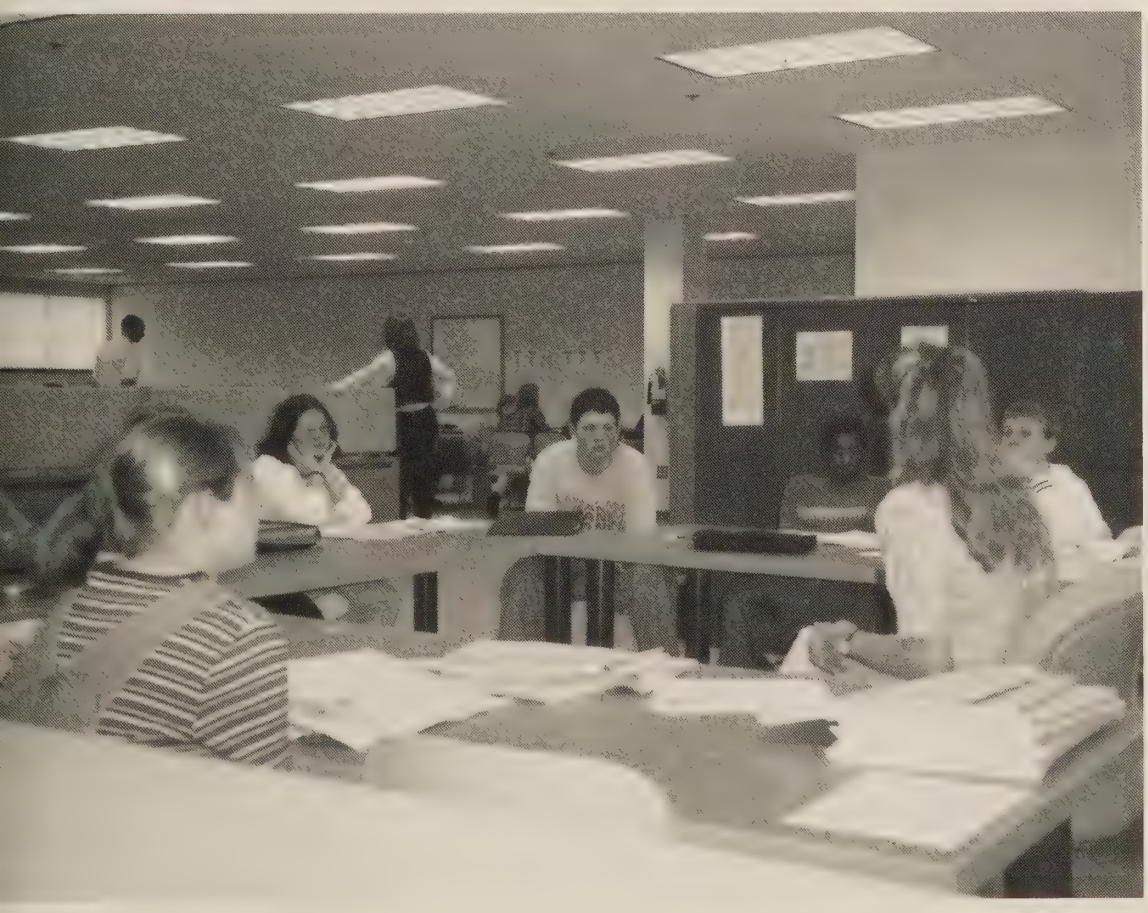
When asked for an English quote sophomore Jonathan Emmons said, "Not right now, I'm reading."

Sophomore Lindsey Gerner said, "English in Mrs. Warren's class was joyful. We had some great times in class this year, even though we do have a lot of work."

Special education teacher Mr. James Worley said, "Find a job you love and you'll never work a day the rest of your life. That's how I feel about teaching English here at Franklin County High School."

"I have been teaching here at Franklin County High School for five years now and I love it. I was pleased to get a job here and to become a part of this place again," said English teacher Mrs. Rani Lankford.

"English is probably not a favorite subject of some students. However, whether we realize it or not it will definitely benefit us in the future and help us to communicate better with others along the way," said sophomore Emilee Flora.



A group of freshmen students at the CATCE center gather to get their daily English lesson from Mrs. Robin Whitmer.

Sophomore Jaeger Merritt takes time out during class to read *Antigone*, a Greek play.



DECA & FBLA

Students prepare for future business

"Marketing is the most common profession in the world," said Mr. Doyle Kelly.

Marketing, or DECA (Distrubitive Education Clubs of America), included the activities between the producer of an item and consumers. This includes transportation, warehouses, advertising, and banking, making it the most common profession in the world. Approximately 150 students in marketing had the opportunity to become members of DECA.

Field trips were a big part of DECA activities.The officers went to the Ferrum low-ropes course in October. All of the marketing classes went to Valley View Mall in December. Thirty-five contestants went to district competition in Martinsville. Students also had the opportunity to go on a ski trip with DECA.

DECA members had two fundraisers to raise money for activities. They sold candy, and Graduation and Prom videos.

Sophomore Josh Guilliams said, "I took Mr. Kelly's marketing class, and I thought it was pretty cool. I learned a lot of stuff in there."

FBLA (The Future Business Leaders of America) is desgined to teach students how to make decisions on their own and how to succeed in the business world. The 98-99 officers for FBLA were: president, Patice Holland; vice president, Greta Trotter; secretary, Amy Fisher; and treasurer, Lana Callaway.

FBLA began the year by taking a field trip to Radford University to attend the Fall Leadership Conference on October 15. FBLA members got the chance to meet and speak with other members from schools across the state.

Club members also took field trips to local businesses which included Ronile, NewBold, and MW Manufacturers. The club also sponsored two skating socials and a Christmas Party.

The students participated in various fundraisers throughout the school year to raise money for their club.

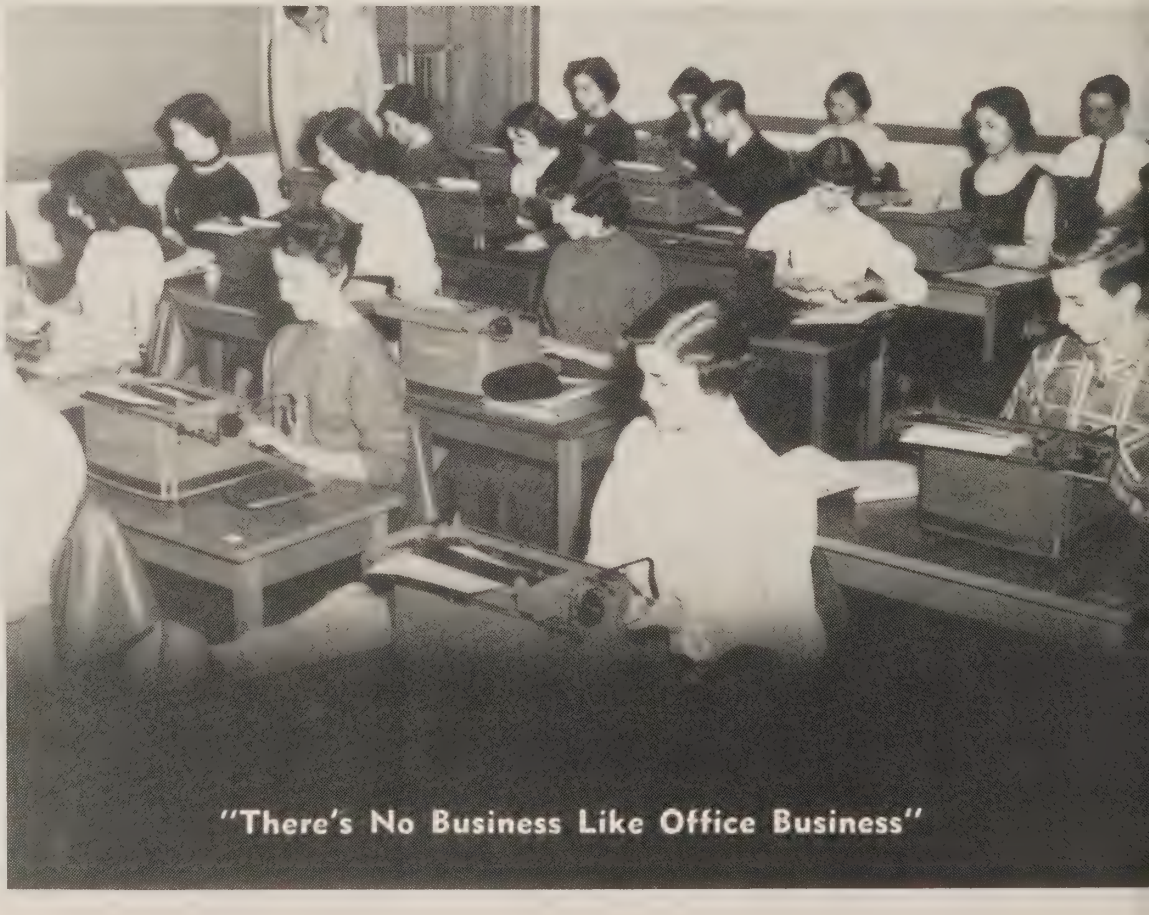
Sophomore Zach Tabor commented, "Being a member of FBLA was an extraordinary experience. I learned many new things that will help me in the future."

Students in DECA and FBLA could co-op out of these classes.

The business department has been through many changes over the years. Students use computers now instead of typewriters like in 1955.

Junior Crystal Mabe won first place and sophomore Tina Meadows placed second in FBLA's Battle of Members.





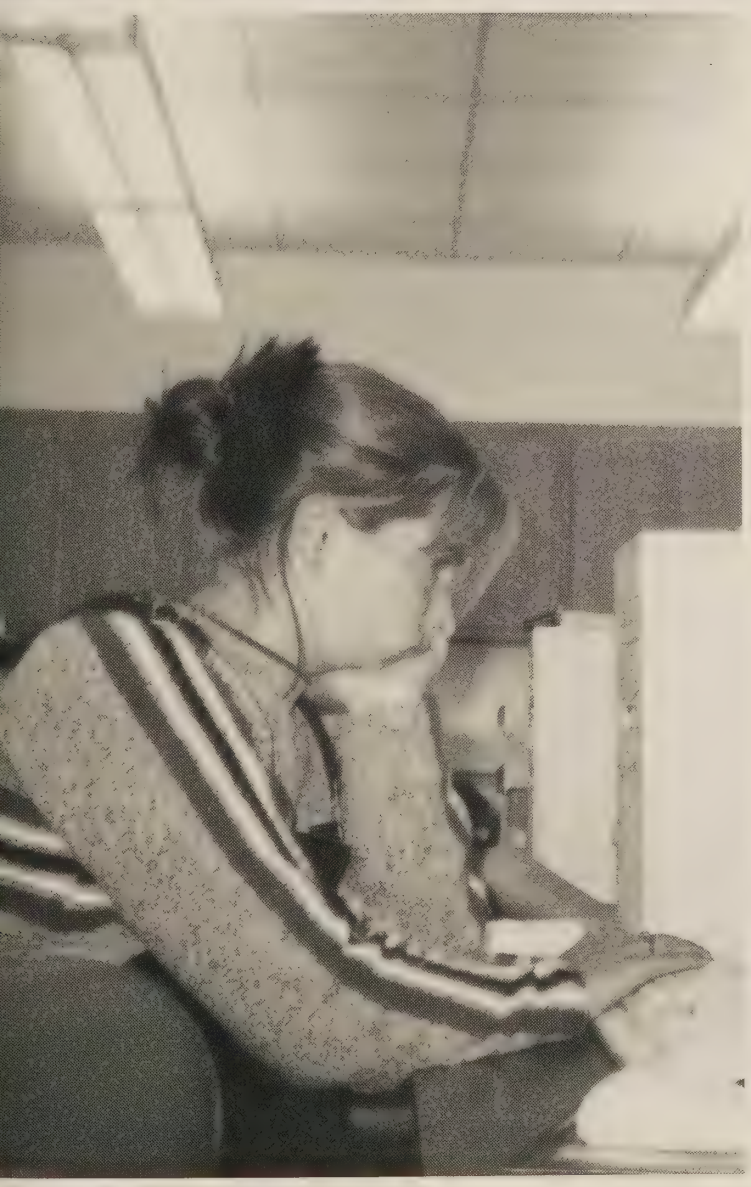
"There's No Business Like Office Business"



At the Smith Mountain Senior Leadership Portfolio Conference, Superintendent Mr. Leonard Gereau and Association Superintendent Ms. Florella Johnson participate in activities.

Mr. Doyle Kelly and senior Tiffany Hudson enjoy DECA's annual ice cream social.







Senior Kelly Hunley checks her work before printing it out to turn in for a grade.

Denise Alexander, director of Community Partnership for Revitalization, explains the CPR program.

Ag students Brian Altice, Andy Blankenship, Ben Board, and Jason Cundiff work behind the football stands during first period.



Steven Brubaker, Terry Brubaker, Adam Bowman, and Denton Wisler socialize with Senator Virgil Goode at John Deere Day.





Brian Altice and Andy Blankenship spread mulch while working on the Mary Elizabeth Park project.



Jason Chittum works on planting flowers at Mary Elizabeth Park in Rocky Mount.

Tomorrow's farmers learn today

FFA & Agriculture

Students involved in agricultural classes had the opportunity to participate in Future Farmers of America (FFA). Students in FFA studied plant life, wildlife, farming, welding, and woodworking.

FFA students participated in many competitions, including horse judging, forestry, tractor driving, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, dairy judging, and small engine troubleshooting.

The FFA members enrolled in the Plant Technology class went to Hilltop Mulch and Foster's Greenhouse. They also went to Mary Elizabeth Park twice a week to landscape a section near the steps. The FFA officer team went to Virginia Tech for a leadership workshop on October 15.

In order to raise funds, FFA students sold oranges (both eating and juicing types), grapefruit, and tangeloes before the Christmas break as a fundraiser.

Senior Dennis Hodges said, "The Ag shop is a great place to socialize and get work done, and still be learning."

"I really enjoy being involved in FFA. I think it is the best club to be involved in here at the school," said junior Wesley Brubaker.

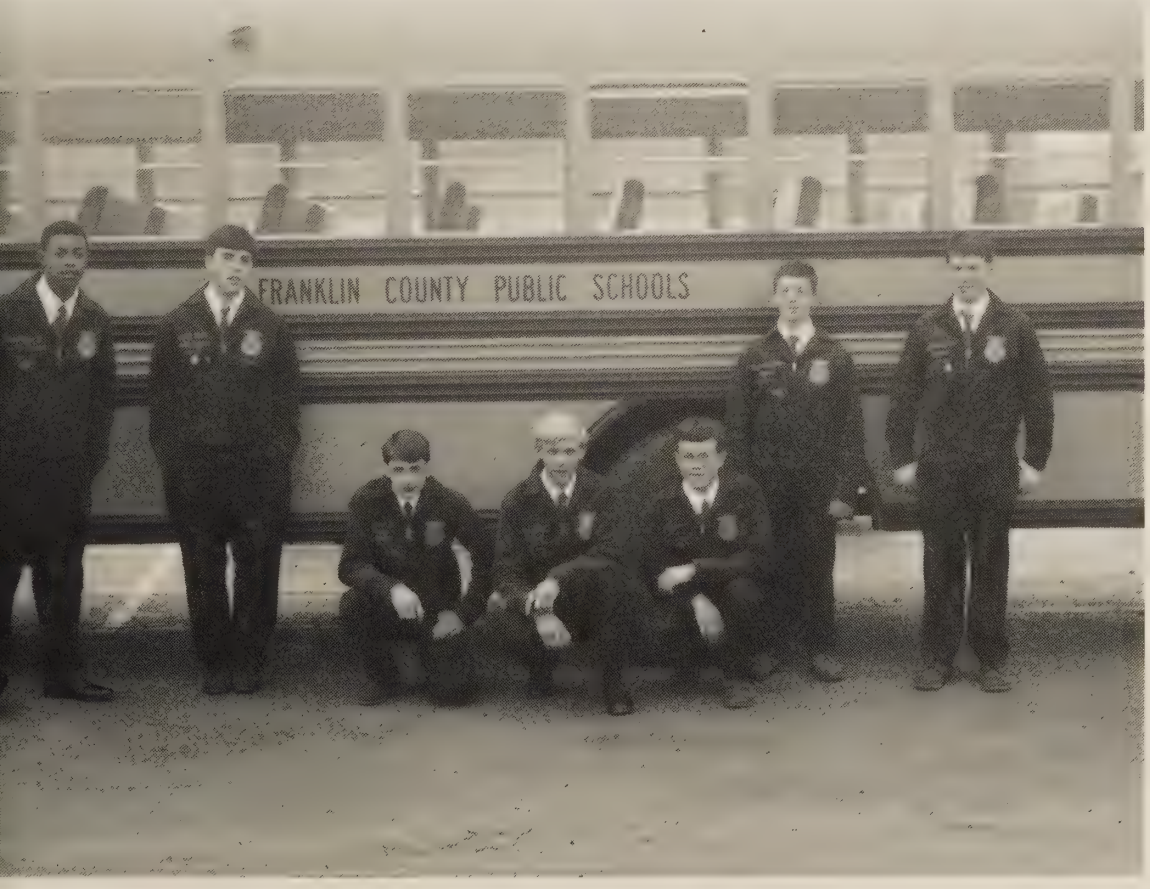
"I have learned a lot of useful things in the Future Farmers of America. I recommend that anyone who wants to work in agriculture participate in this club," offered junior Adam Bowman.

Junior Bryan Thompson said,"I had a great time in the Ag shop. I think that everyone should participate in one of the Ag classes sometime in high school."

"I have met a lot of people in Ag. I had a lot of fun working on Mary Elizabeth Park. It definitely looks a lot better now," said freshman Jason Ziglar.

Mr. James Waddy said, "I really like working with these kids. They are our future workforce. I'm really proud of all these kids, and what they're willing to do to help the community. Just look at what they did at the park.

I have watched some of these kids grow through the years at the school. When some of the kids first joined our club, they feared public speaking. Now, they don't have a problem with getting up in front of a crowd and speaking for a long period of time. I'm proud of everybody involved in the Future Farmers of America, and the Ag. classes," added Mr. Waddy.



The FFA officers show their spirit by wearing their officer jackets.

Sophomore Alan Kaufholz sits on a tractor and receives instruction from Mr. James Waddy.



FHA

Members piece together families and communities

FHA has changed a lot over the years. At one time, there was a cosmetology class, in which students became certified. Homemaking used to be a class in which students learned to cook, sew, and run a household. The name has been changed to Work and Family Studies, and with it the curriculum changed. The present curriculum includes Work & Family Studies 1 & 2, Early Childhood Education 1, 2, and Intro.

"FHA has given me the opportunity to work with others and make a difference in our school and community," said President Stephanie Smith.

"Piecing together families, careers, and communities" was the FHA theme for the 1998-99 school year. In coordination with the theme, FHA officers made a Christmas quilt in workshops after school. As a fundraiser, club members sold raffle tickets for the quilt. At the Christmas Open House on December 11, the quilt was presented to the winner. Money from the chances went to the Mary Elizabeth Park fund for revitalization.

On September 28, the opening lunch FHA meeting was held. Open MIC Night at the Coffee Grinder was September 3.

FHA designed and made a signature quilt. Each member signed it.

At Miss Linda Wahlberg's home, FHA held a yard sale on October 3. They raised about $100.

FHA members went on a field trip to Tanglewood Mall and Old Country Buffet on November 5.

Lights for Life, on December 1, was held to honor Virginia teenagers who have lost their lives due to alcohol-related accidents.

As a celebration for the end of the year and all FHA had done for the park with fundraisers, the club had a picnic at Mary Elizabeth Park on May 13. Awards were presented, including the signature quilt.

Teens-n-Tots, the on-site daycare incorporated into the childcare class participated in many events. Fire trucks came and the tots learned about fighting fire and saw the trucks. One week, the kids saw a jungle safari, and another, they studied about the farm. They also went on a number of field trips.

The FHA State Leadership Conference was in the spring. Students participated in different contests while spending a weekend away from home. Club historian Tammy Stultz commented, "FHA has allowed me to go to three different conferences and has given me the opportunity to meet new people and go to new places."

FHA officers gather to show off their nearly finished Christmas quilt.



At the Easter Party, Alex Greene and Lori Dooley examine the eggs they just found in the Easter Egg Hunt.

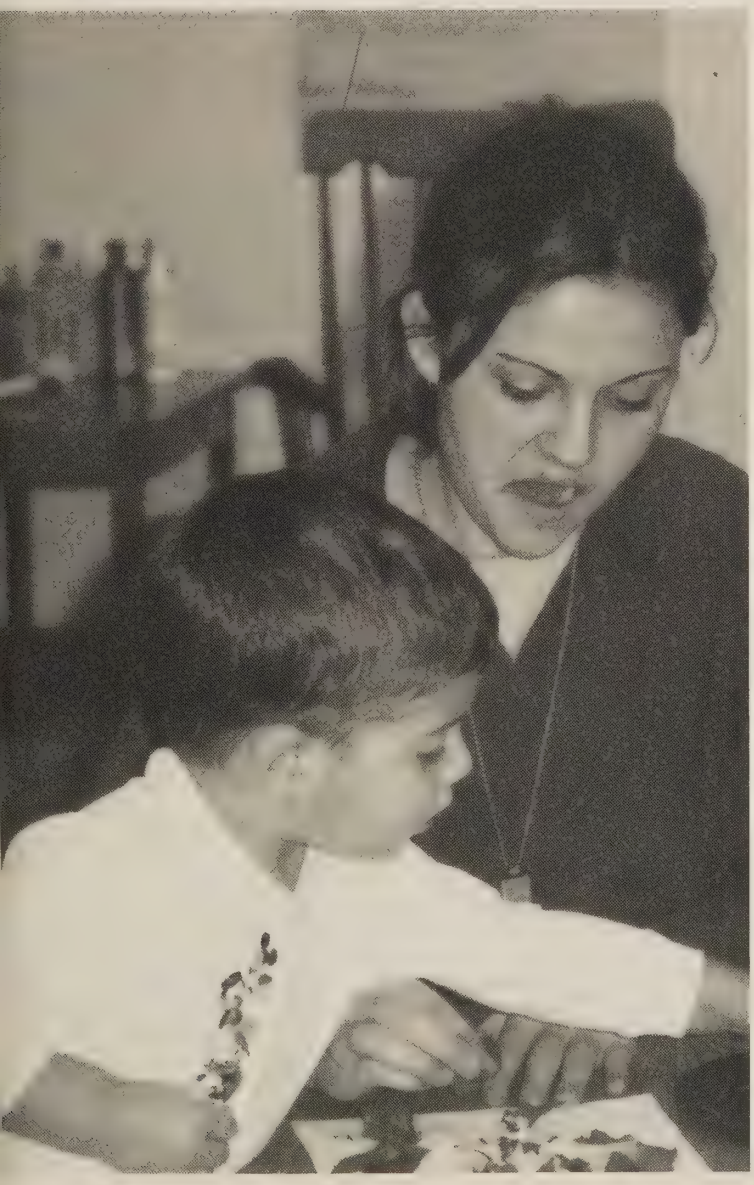




During a quilting workshop, Jennifer Poindexter sews pieces together for the Christmas quilt after school.



Bridget Anderson, Ashley Searing, Holden Mitchell, and Kelsey Hall go trick-or-treating in classrooms with childcare students.



At Teens-n-Tots, Kristen Clark helps Caleb Forbes make a tree by pasting on tissue paper leaves.



Freshman Alicia Patterson takes care of the "baby" during lunch. The baby cries unexpectedly, so the student must take charge.

In Mrs. Renae Lambert's Spanish 4 class, juniors Sara O'Daniel, Katie Everhart, and sophomore Daniel Holley present a project on Costa Rica.



Sophomore Matt Proctor and senior Laura Braughman demonstrate the Cajun two step at a French Club meeting.





At the International Dinner, junior Josh Collins samples a burrito. The dinner was held for the community in November.



Cynthia Law and Butch Jarrett do an interpretive dance of a Spanish rhythm to the music in a 1959 class.

Learning new languages and cultures

Foreign Language

No matter what language you chose to say it in, students involved themselves with the culture of their favorite foreign language. Officers were elected in September. French Club officers were: Lance Logan, co-president; Heather Parks, co-president; Sarah Emmerich, co-vice-president; Crystal Matthey, co-vice-president; Whitney Hodges, secretary; and Allison Queen, treasurer. Latin Club officers elected were: Daniel Spencer, president; Josh Collins, vice-president; and Diana Camenisch, secretary/treasurer. Spanish officers were: president, Amey Adkins; vice president, Aliya Fitz; and secretary/treasurer, Kristen Wintrow . Sophomore Crystal Matthey said, "For the most part, the officers are wonderful. I like how we have two presidents and two vice-presidents."

In September, the newly elected French Club officers took a trip to the Olive Garden for dinner to plan the busy year ahead. The French classes went on a field trip to William Fleming to see a French play called "Tour de France." Sophomore Cameron Hambrick said, "I really enjoyed the play and downtown Roanoke. The play was entertaining and downtown was fun. I ate at Star City Diner, and that was interesting." The French Club also sold advent calendars as a fundraiser.

Senior Daniel Spencer said, "We went to see 'A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum,' 'Menaechmi,' and 'La Boheme.' We sponsored a Christmas charity gift drive." The Latin Club also sold "Zots" candy as a fundraiser and adopted a highway on 220 South and took time to clean it up.

The Spanish Club enjoyed the International Dinner went to see "Don Quixote", and, along with the rest of the foreign language clubs, planned to be part of the dance on Valentine's Day. Sophomore Lindsey Hutto remarked, "My favorite activity was the field trip to see 'Don Quixote'. The play wasn't the best, but the restaurant was fun. I also went to the foreign language dinner. It was nice because there was a lot of good and interesting food."

A sign language course was also offered to seniors. They received credit through the high school and also through Virginia Western Community College.

"Sign Language is fun because out of class nobody understands your signing and they get really confused," said senior Ellen Cundiff.

"Learning sign language gives us any opportunity to communicate with more people in our society, something beneficial to everyone," said senior Jasmine Adams.



These students of Spanish and Latin classes join for a group photo featured in the 1955 edition of the *Animo*.

Students in Sign Language class practice using their newly learned skills in a group activity.



Governor School & Dual Enrollment

Off campus learning offers advanced courses

Governor's School was another choice for students who were willing to put forth the extra mile. In order to attend, students had to apply where only a few select students were chosen. Students left at dawn to attend Governor's School at Patrick Henry High School and returned during lunch. They were able to improve their mathamatic, scientific and technology skills.

Sophomore Jared Bower said, "Attending Governer's School has been a good experience so far and I'm glad that I got the opportunity to attend."

"Deciding to go to Governor's School was probably one of the best decisions I have ever made. Even though it is very challenging, Roanoke Valley Governor's School keeps me on the edge of my seat," said sophomore Karen Altice.

Junior Sara Smith said, "I've never regretted going to Governor's School. The freedom and experience is well worth all of the extra academic work I have. It's one of the best decisions I've ever made."

"Attending Governor's School is very hard and challenging, but it is all worth it. I can't imagine not attending Roanoke Valley Governor's School," said sophomore Amey Adkins.

Dual enrolled students traded going to high school for going to college. They had a choice to go to Virginia Western Community College, Pactrick Henry Community College, or Ferrum College. These classes also offered the students classes that counted as a high school credit.

A dual enrolled student at Ferrum, senior Tonya Laprade, commented, "College life at my age is definitely interesting. Most students are in the same maturity level as me or lower. I don't really tell anyone that I'm only 16 and in the high school unless they ask or it just comes up. Meeting college students and hanging around with them is pretty exciting."

Senior Emily Boyer, a student for the sign language dual enrolled class commented, "Sign Language is very exciting and an educational class. I have learned a lot about the deaf community that I didn't know before."

Administrator Mrs. Mary Ligon said, "Advantages to dual enrollment are taking additional classes and getting ahead. It is a good way to start a college career."

Students work together as a team to get an exact measurement with the meter stick at Governor's School.

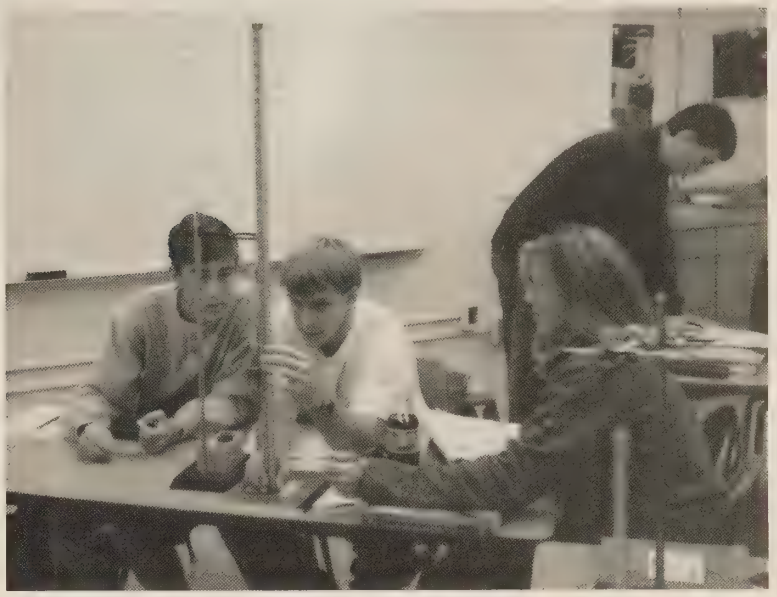


Sophomore Jared Bower advances his computer and technology skills at the Roanoke Valley Governor's School.

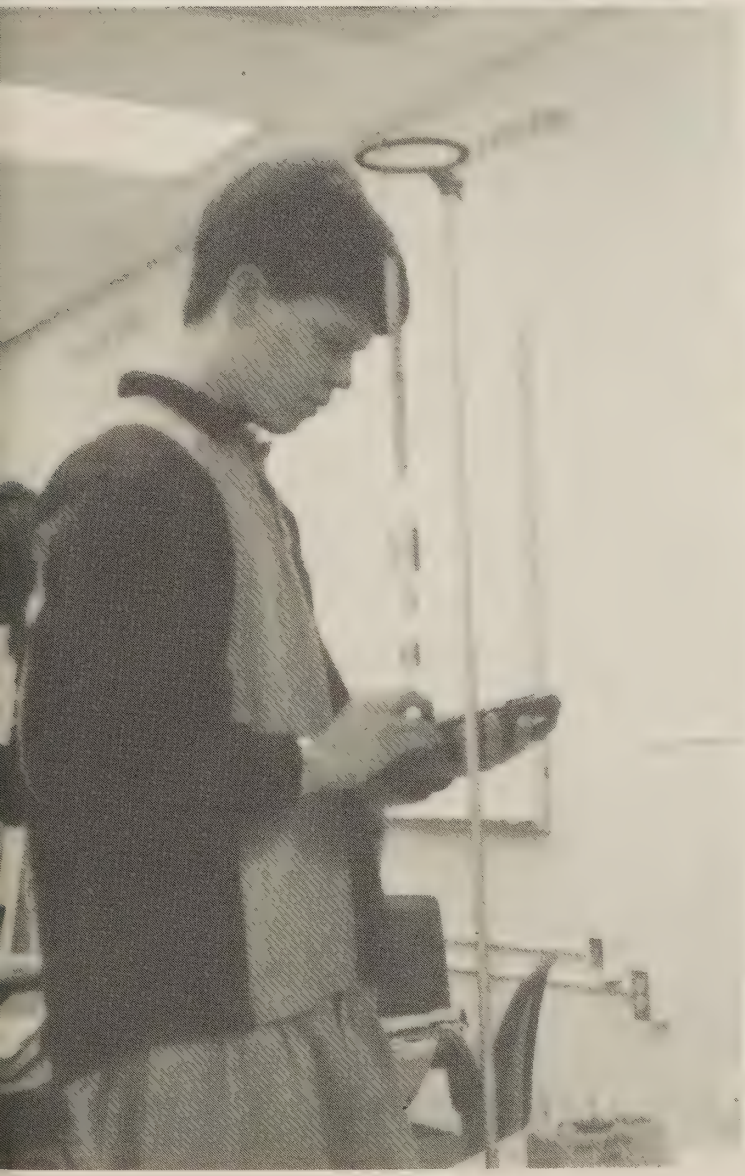




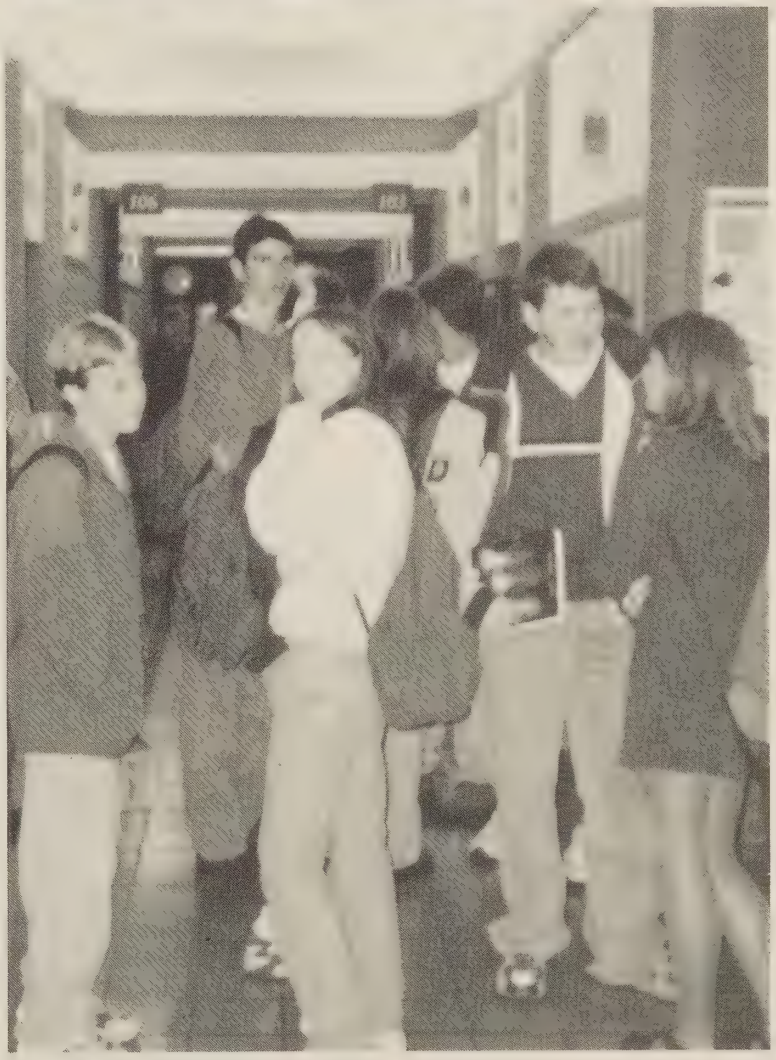
In 1971, John N. Moore stands in front of the board while reviewing his work.



Sophmore Roanoke Valley Governor's School student Jim Hosch carefully works on a math project.



At Governor's School, sophomore Adam Jamison works on a project with his partners.



Sophomores Karen Altice and Jonathan Emmons talk in the hall as they wait for the bell.

Members of the High Adventure Club/Explorer Post 007 prepare for skiing at Winterplace.



Junior Patice Holland and Jamey Christian from Christiansburg take a break from their Upward Bound trip.





Members of the High Adventure Explore Post 007 enjoy a drink at their Christmas party.



Students participating in Upward Bound spend six weeks at Virginia Tech attending academic courses and traveling to see colleges.

Biking provides more than exercise

High Adventure

High Adventure Explore Post 007, designed for students who liked to participate in adventurous activities, began as a bike club in the spring of 1997. However, it changed during the summer.

The Explore Post went on a lot of field trips, including mountain biking, road biking, canoeing, camping, and whitewater rafting.

Miss Rani Lankford said, "We were always doing something exciting. I love mountain biking, and getting outdoors to do stuff. I wish that more people would join in on all the fun!"

Senior David Anderson commented, "I love being in the High Adventure Explore Post! It is by far the best club, and the most exciting club here at the school. Out of all of our activities, I think mountain biking is the best activity."

Senior Trish Moyer added, "The High Adventure Explore Post is really great. I really enjoyed getting to know the other members, and going out with the club."

Junior Bruce McKinney said, "I joined the club two years ago when it was just the bike club. We went mountain biking a couple of times, and we always had fun."

Upward Bound and Talent Search were academic clubs that focused on assisting high school students in choosing a future college and career. Upward Bound/Talent Search provided counseling, tutorial sessions, and school visits to help students with school work. It also kept students aware of valuable college and career information, and upcoming events, such as open houses.

Sophomore Tina Meadows said, "Being in Upward Bound/Talent Search has helped me improve my grades. I have a lot of fun with all the other members."

Sophomore Tika Trotter offered, "The Saturday morning tutorials are always fun. After the tutoring sessions, there is sometimes an activity that follows."

"For the final week of the program, the Ohio trip was good for relaxation. Everybody worked diligently all summer for the chance to go," said junior Patice Holland.

Junior Tarah Holland said, "I have spent two summers at Virginia Tech, and I plan on going for one more year. It is beneficial in helping me with my school work, and it's a lot of fun."



Fans cheer as the leaders of the Tour de Pont breeze by while riding through Callaway.

Justin Locklear looks over his shoulder while on a mountain bike ride at the Recreation Department.



CATCE

New center make career exploration possible

The CATCE (Center for Applied Technology and Career Exploration) Center opened in 1996-1997 for eighth graders, and in 1998-1999 for ninth graders. Ninth graders attended CATCE for one semester. During this time, they focused on two modules (one each nine weeks) and took their English and Heath/P.E. (at the YMCA). The modules were designed to give students an idea of which classes to take at the high school, as classes correlated with the high school curriculum.

"[I like it that} I got to take Driver's Ed a year early and take gym at the YMCA," said Jamie Walker.

The Health and Human Services Module allowed students to use a problem-based approach to study social, physical, and psychological health. In this class students were not 'students', they were true 'workers'; they calculated salaries every week. Two/three times a week, they worked out at the YMCA.

The Legal Science Module covered four major areas: foundations of the law, process of the law, societal vs. individual liberties, and conflict resolution. Banking, insurance, marketing, investing, accounting, and economics made up the finance module.

The Media Design Module had five main areas of specialization. They included: television production, radio production, desktop publishing and journalism, multi-media presentations, and marketing and sales. Opportunities for creative, individual expression (using state-of-the-art technology) could be found in the arts module. Two-dimensional media , three-dimensional media , and music helped students explore the skills they would need for a career in the arts. A vision for the future was created in the Environmental/Natural Resources Module. Students encountered the interdependence of the economic and environmental principles. A new greenhouse helped students study plants and experiment. The department took donations of plants in the fall, and in the spring, a Mother's Day Plant Drive was planned. To find out about modern manufacturing, students went into the Manufacturing Module. The Engineering/Architectural Design Module integrated math, English, and other core subjects with technical subject material to explore career options related to this field.

"What I like most about CATCE is the freedom. The teachers let you work at your own pace and turn work in when you're ready, as long as it's on time," said Adrian Manns.

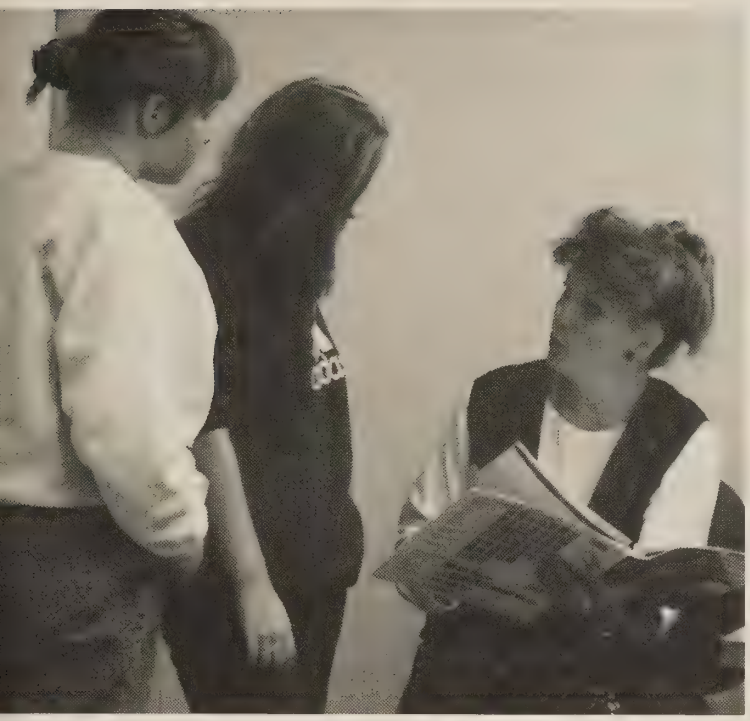
Dr. Paul J. Strickler, CATCE principal, said that the center gives students an opportunity to look at careers of the future. It helps focus students and aids in understanding the world and environment.

In the Environmental/Natural Resources Module, Mitchell Vaassen works with a geranium.



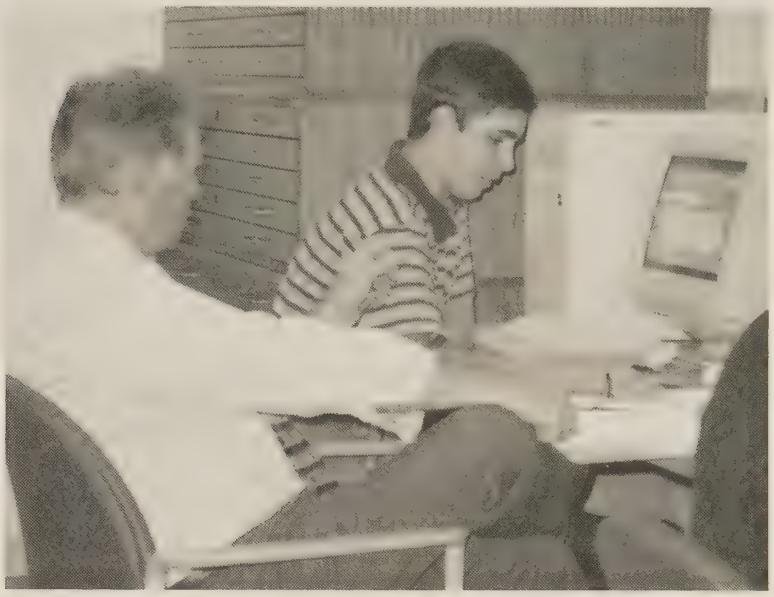
Freshman Michelle Darnell works on her assignment in the Health and Human Services module.

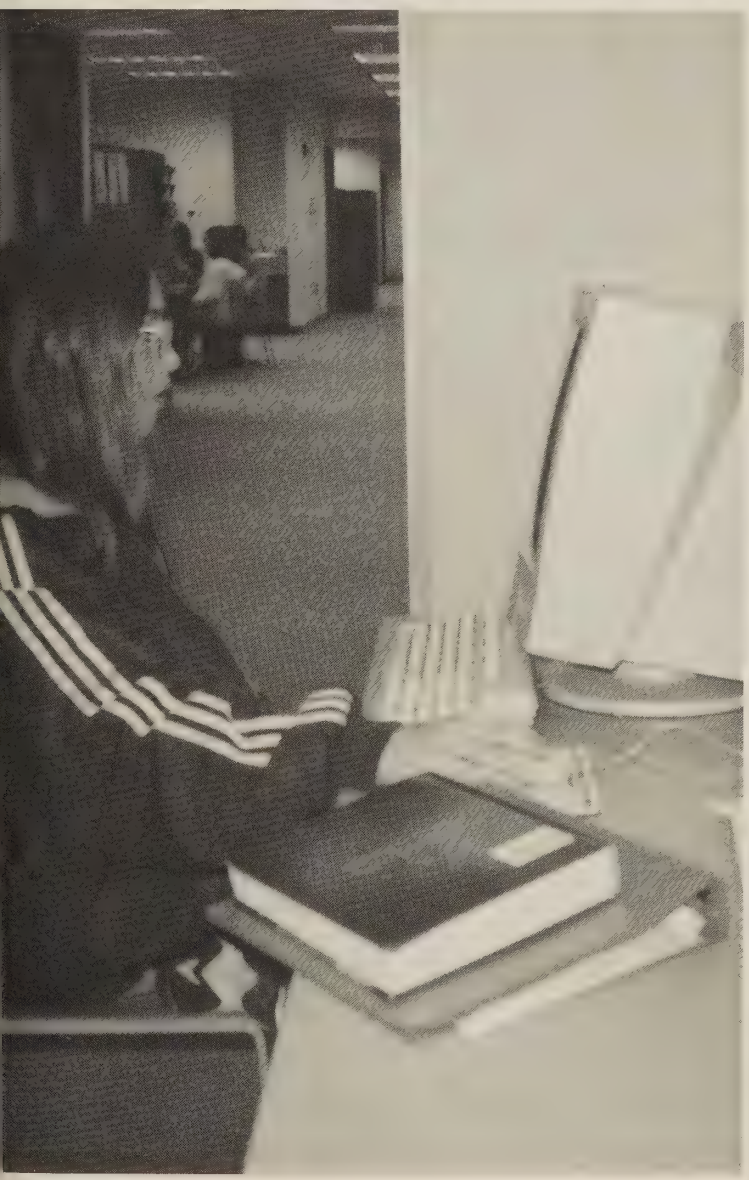


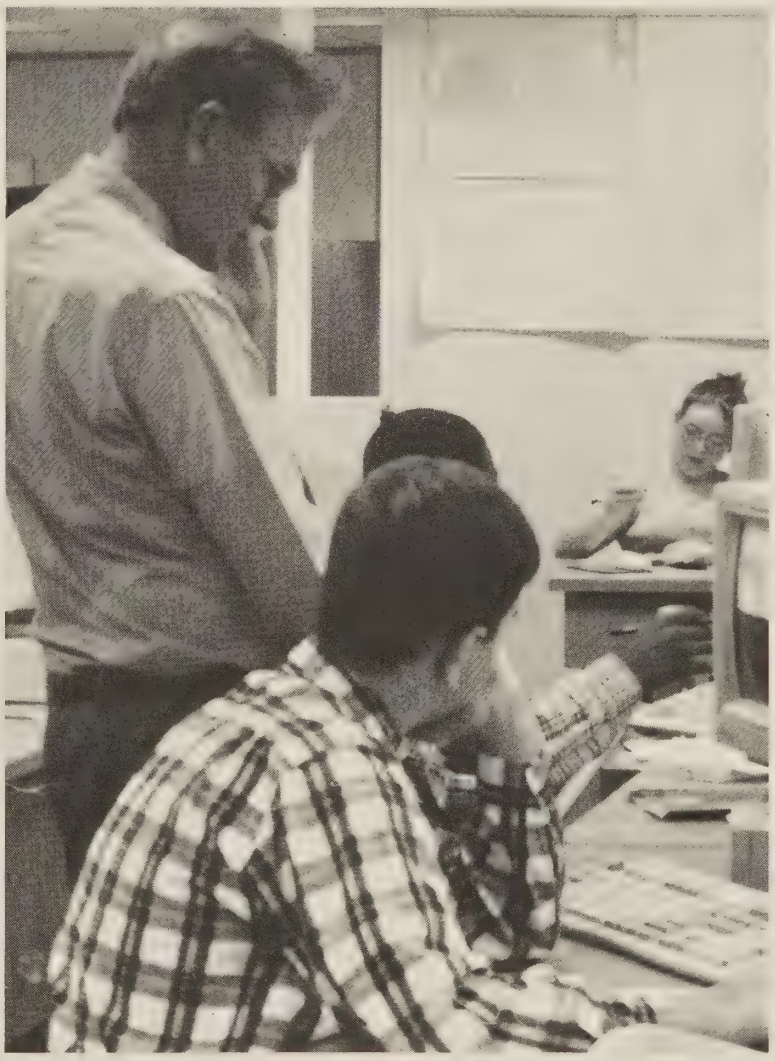


In the Finance module, Ms. Robin Whitmer tells students about their assignment.

In the Manufacturing module, freshman Brian Mason works with Mr. Lars Hagen.







Arts module work is done by computer at the CATCE center. Kim Marlowe designs her art project.

Manufacturing teacher Mr. Hagen helps his students with computer assignments.

Sophomores Stephon Hill and April Hannah shape up their dribbling skills before a basketball game.



Coach Doug Conklin confers with his students before they begin gym class.





Sophomores Jessica Comer and Angie Hopkins play basketball in Ms. Nettie Shearer's gym class.



Sophomores Brian Thompson and Terry Dameron demonstrate how important team work is when playing a game.

Classes work to strengthen the future

Health/P.E.

Many students chose not to play sports for competition, but rather for fun. Some were embarassed to be in front of a crowd, so it helped to be around friends. That is when P.E. came into action. P.E. was designed to keep students in shape and healthy. Health was designed to get students to learn what foods are healthy for them to eat and to learn about their health. Health and P.E. students learned how to build up their muscles and to eat the right foods.

Health and P.E. teacher Ms. Nettie Shearer commented, "Being a teacher at FCHS is an interesting and challenging job. This is my thirteenth year of teaching Health and P.E. I feel that the subject I teach is very important because most of it you can use in your everyday life."

"I think that health is very educational and P.E. gives all the students a chance to get a work out to keep in shape," commented sophomore Jessi Blankenship.

"Being in P.E. gives me chance to play a sport that I love but would not want to play in front of a huge audience. It also gives me the opportunity to stay fit during the school year," said freshman Ebony Lee.

"I like being in health this year because a majority of it is Drivers Ed. P.E. is not my favorite class, because I hate dressing out, but I do have fun," said sophomore Beverly Eggleston.

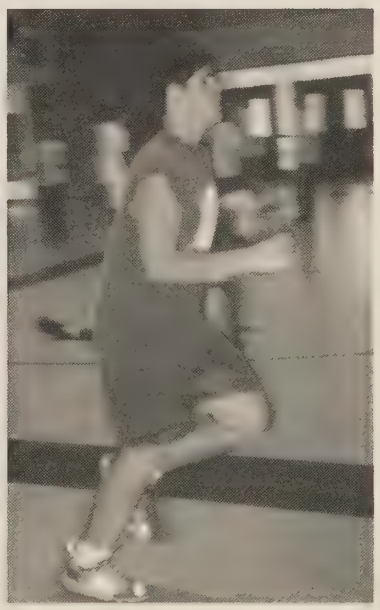
"I really like P.E. because it keeps me in shape for volleyball in the Spring. It doesn't make me better in my skills but it is really nice to relax and just have fun. Health is also enjoyable, too, because it's not like a regular class that you have to study all the time," said sophomore Annette Jones.

"Advanced P.E. helps me stay in good shape during volleyball off season. It is important for me to stay in great shape because during volleyball season there is so many demands to keep up with. I think it is really fun and it is nothing like having P.E., playing with my peers who do not play a sport," commented sophomore Deadra Brown.



These freshman students pay close attention to be sure they don't miss a word of Ms. Nancy Castillo's health lesson.

Freshman John Bowles runs laps around Central Gym, setting the pace for the rest of Coach Horace Green's P.E. class.



HOSA

Medical services field explored

HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) began in 1976. Over the years, HOSA has grown greatly.

"It is a great club! It's really fun learning about all of the different aspects of health care," said freshman Johanna Cooper.

On September 10, HOSA kicked off its year with an open house to allow members to meet their officers, including President Connell McEnhimer, Vice-President Brian Dillon, Treasurer Annette Aldridge, Reporter Dawn Fisher, Secretary Shelly Hutcherson, and Historian Stacy Allen.

On September 24, a fundraiser kickoff began candy and booklet sales with Henthorne and Associates. Funds raised were used for state leadership conference and HOSA activities.

Teachers supported Lee Denim Day for breast cancer awareness. If teachers gave $5 for the cancer research, they wore jeans (if they desired) on October 9.

Several HOSA members attended the Regional Conference that was held at Rufner Fleming Magnet School on November 10. Seminars on stress management, living with HIV, and treating a victim of sexual assault were available.

The Bloodmobile, set up by the American Red Cross, was held on November 13. HOSA members helped as donor aids, canteen volunteers, and at the reception desk. They received Beltline Training on November 5 from a Red Cross representative.

The day of the Bloodmobile, the goal of 50 donors was exceeded when 51 students and 25 faculty donated blood. Senior Dawn Fisher commented, "I think participation is okay, but for as many people as we have in our school, we only get about 50-100 students who will donate. I think we could do better. It's just hard to get people to care."

Senior Dacy Vineyard spoke to interested HOSA members on December 10 during lunch about her experience of summer internship.

May 5-7 brough HOSA State Leadership Conference in Richmond, Virginia. Several students competed in a number of competitions.

Health Occupations completers and officers had a ceremony on May 6 to celebrate completion of yet another school year. Any winners of the State Leadership Conference were eligible to attend the National Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tennessee. During the summer of 1998, HOSA members attended National Leadership Conference in Florida.

"HOSA is a great club for students interested in the medical field. I have enjoyed my time in HOSA and I think everyone in this club benefits," said senior Rita Beckner.

Freshman Kara Layden said, "It has been a fun and enjoyable experience being part of it all!"

At the Bloodmobile in the Central Gym, Ms. Martha Ross and Mrs. Connie Hylton give blood, with the aid of a Red Cross representative.



Mrs. Susan Newton serves punch as students help themselves to food and a brunch.

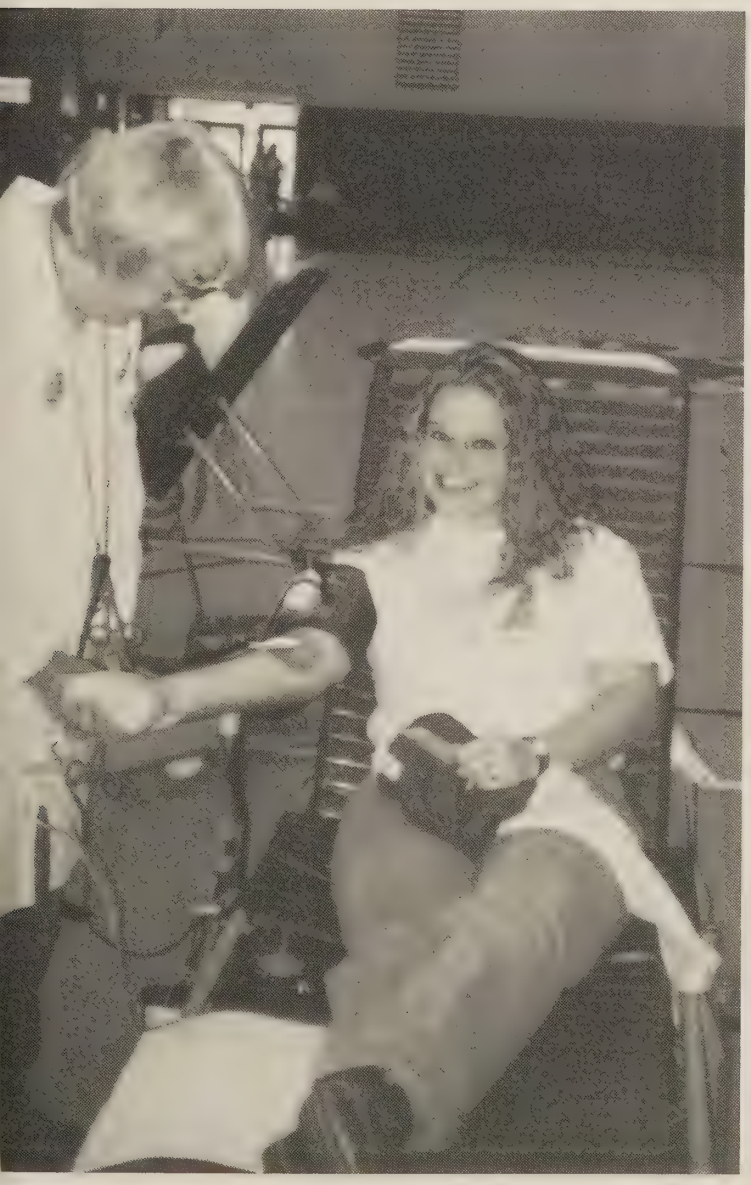




In Health Occupations class, Candace Whitt practices giving CPR to a "child".



While at State Conference in Richmond, students stayed at the Hyatt.

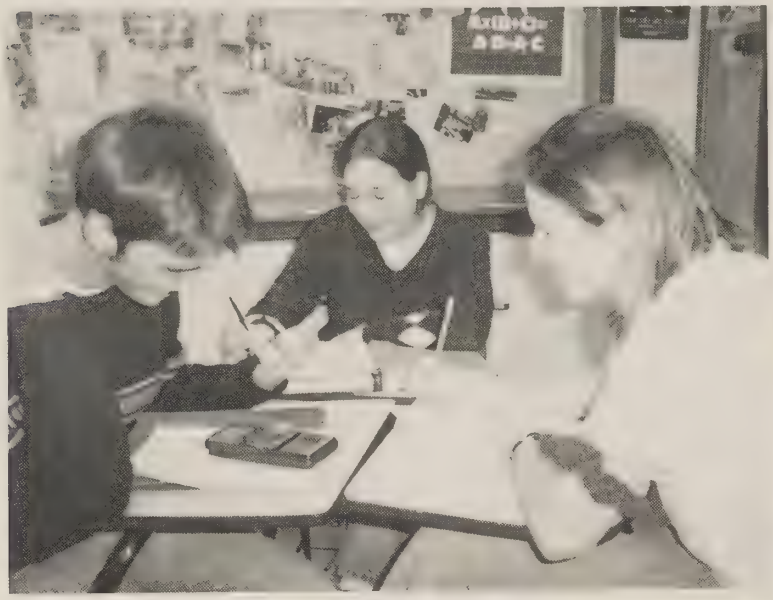


Senior Leigh Ann Champ donates blood for the drive held by HOSA on November 13.



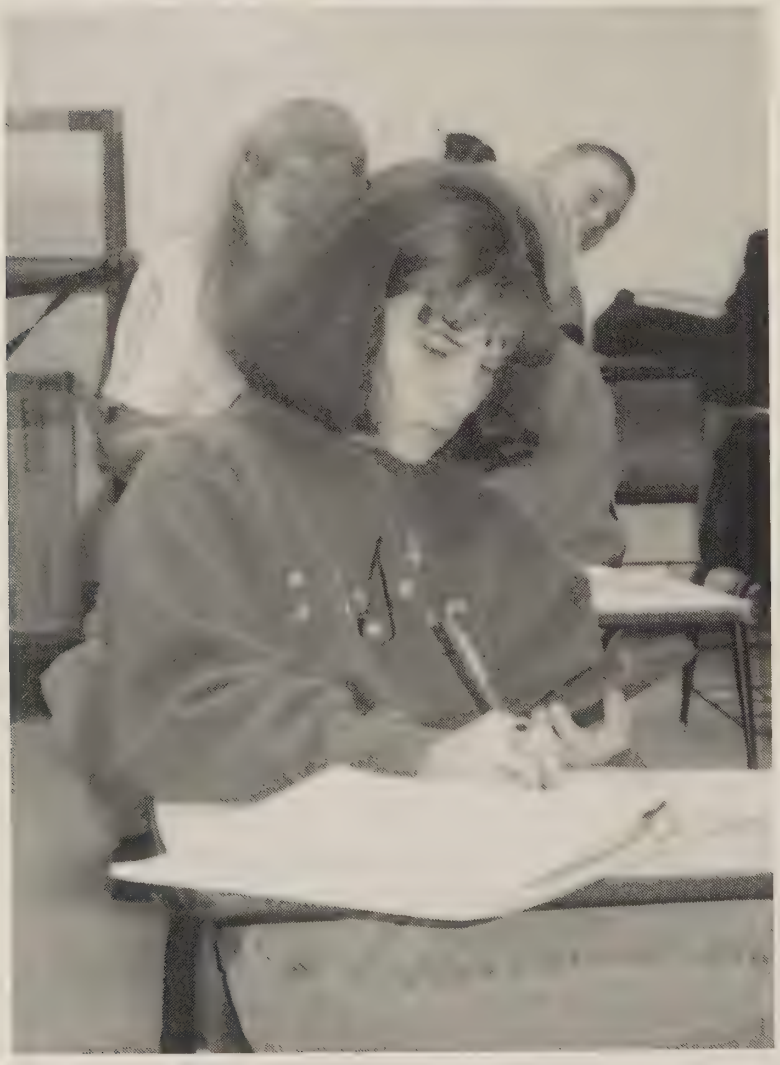
Junior Lori Fisher finds Piglet while at National Conference in Florida. HOSA students got the chance to sightsee .

Seniors Tanner Griffith, Chelsea Sanborne, and Christina McBride work together in AP Calculus.



Freshmen Keith LaPrade and Brandon Mitchell demonstrate that concentration is the key to math.





Senior Monica Walker works on calculating and recording math problems on a class assignment.



Geometry students Amey Adkins, Jonathan Emmons, and Megan Via use the computer to solve an Internet problem.

Technology expands learning in classrooms

Math

From generation to generation, the math department has changed in many ways. In every math class there were calculators issued to all of the students at the beginning of the year. There was also a computer in the classroom for the use of the Internet.

Geometry teacher Mrs. Brenda Overholt has taught here for 11 years. Mrs. Overholt commented, "I get to teach the honor kids. It is very challenging and very fun. I went to high school here and it is very special being on the other side and it is quite an experience to walk back in here."

Algebra teacher Mrs. Wileina Furrow had been here since 1980. Mrs. Furrow commented, " I had also attended this high school. My favorite teacher was my high school math teacher. That is why I became a math teacher. Things have changed a lot with SOL tests and graphing calculators. Students are having to learn a lot more now than we had to."

Technology was evident in all the math classes. In Mrs. Overholt's Geometry class, her students Amey Adkins, Jonathan Emmons, and Megan Via solved the Geometry Problem of the Week on the Internet. These students finished in the top 100 out of 2300 sudent participants worldwide. These questions came from Swarthmore College and the event was funded by the National Science Foundation.

"I really like having the technology that we have in classes now. It helps out a lot more than using the math books and writing everything down on paper. My geometry class went to the computer lab and used the geometry sketch pad. It really did most of the work for me. I don't know what I would do if I did not have technology," commented junior Holli Martin.

Junior Carrie Jones said, "It's really great that we have calculators to use for our math problems. Not only that it is easy, it is also quick to use. When we have homework I don't like spending all of my time doing it. It also amazes me how many things that are made from technology to use for math."



Junior Randi Clifton continues her work, as sophomore Kayla France takes a break from Geometry.

Senior Amanda Benge and sophomore Sara Bowling work together to solve a complicated math problem.



Newspaper

The Eagle helps to inform students and faculty

In room 251, upstairs Tech A, *The Eagle* staff could be found hard at work calling for ads, typing articles, and making deadlines.

The Eagle went to press 11 times this school year, ten regular editions and one senior edition.

"The newspaper staff is a great hands-on opportunity to learn about how a newspaper is made. It is a lot of fun and very interesting because every day is different. We've all become good friends and I love to work as a team," commented senior feature writer Sarah Story.

Senior business manager Emma Thompson said,"Being on the newspaper staff has been a large part of my life and it has taught me many things, such as organization. If you don't have any sense of organization, even just a little, you're doomed!"

"Being a member of the newspaper staff is hard work, but I love the relaxed atmosphere and the work load doesn't seem that bad until deadline comes around," said junior feature/sports editor Amanda Southall.

The staffers agreed that working as a team was also a great asset to the working relationship. By becoming a team, the staff was better able to cover activities for the paper.

"Being on the newspaper staff has really taught me a lot about writing and working with others as a team to accomplish a good newspaper for our school," said senior feature writer Michelle Austin.

"As a member of the newspaper staff, I feel that it has been one of the most fulfilling things I have worked on my entire sophomore year. I met many interesting new people and learned many new things. I extremely enjoy contributing to such a large group of people," commented sophomore newswriter Leandra Prunty.

"I have always enjoyed being a part of *The Eagle* staff! I love contributing to publications as well as giving and hearing new ideas. My writing skills and interviewing skills have improved and working with everyone has been great," said junior feature writer KaRenda LaPrade.

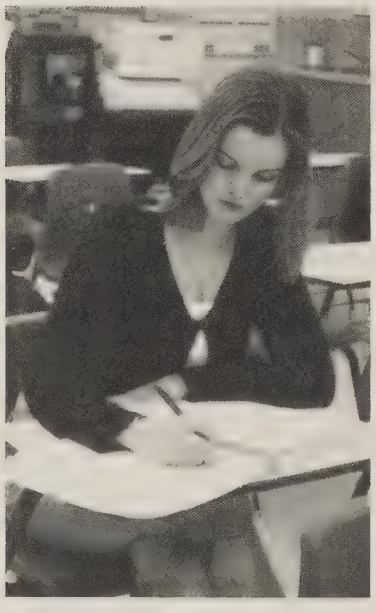
The Eagle staff not only wrote articles all year, but also gave back to the community in the process. In December, combined with the yearbook staff, they decided to give Christmas goodies to the residents of Franklin Manor nursing facility. The staffs joined together to prepare bags filled with everyday items, goodies, and special treats to brighten the holiday for the residents.

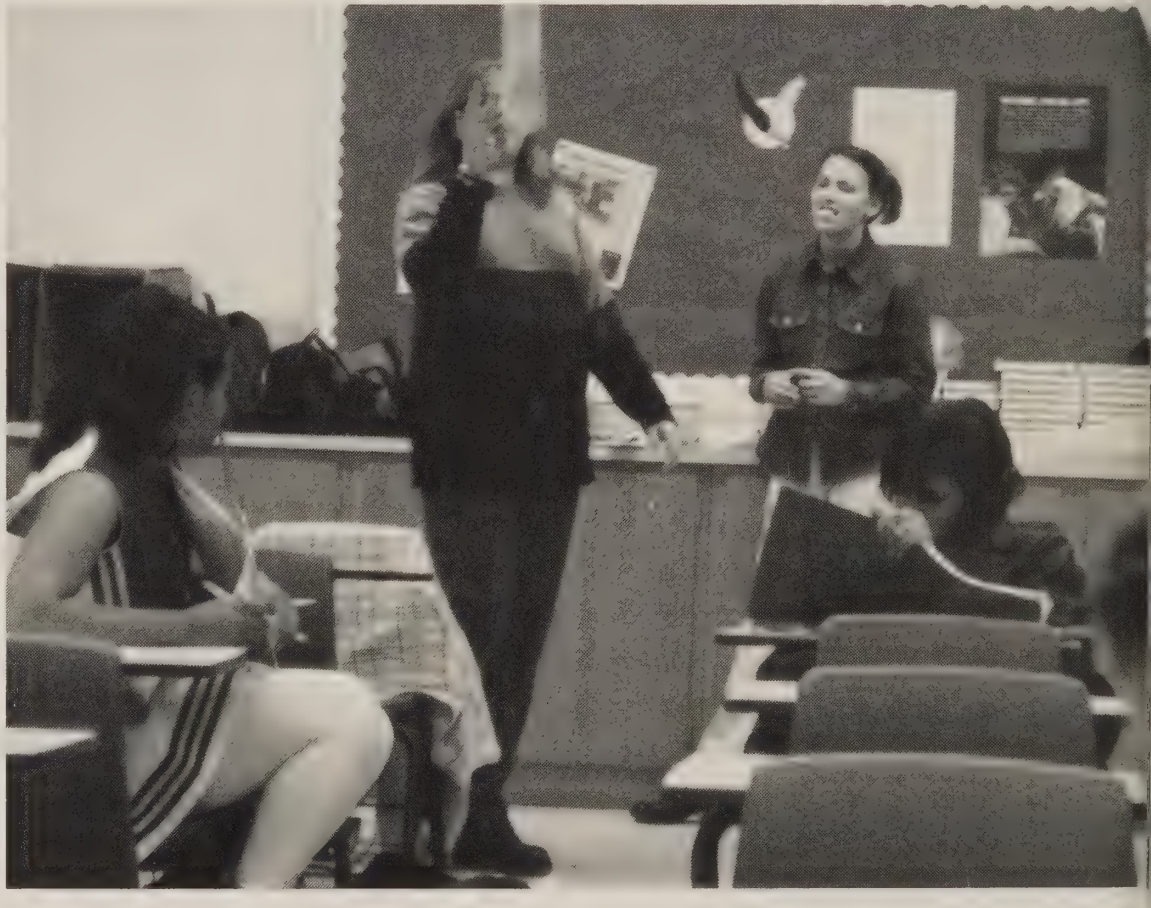
"Volunteering at Franklin Manor made me realize that I am very fortunate to have what I have and joining the residents at Franklin Manor to share the holiday season was fantastic," said senior co-editor Chekka Trupia-Lash.

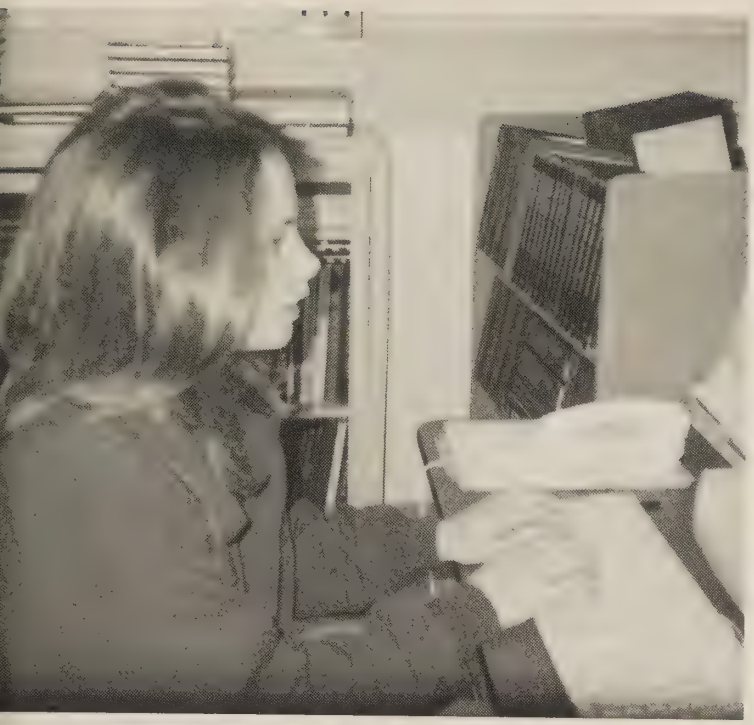
"Spending a day helping the people at Franklin Manor was a rewarding experience. I had a great time and seeing the smiles on their faces made every second worth my while," said Emma Thompson.

Newspaper staffer, junior Amanda Southall, relaxes against the counter while watching yearbook staff member junior Melissa Astin as she prepares to catch a rolled-up newspaper.

Senior Emma Thompson works quietly on a story for the up-and-coming edition of the *Eagle*.

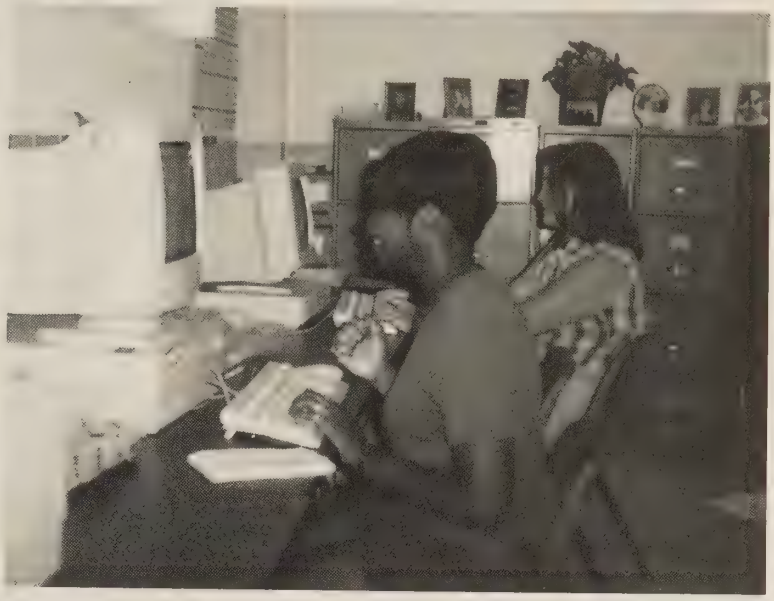


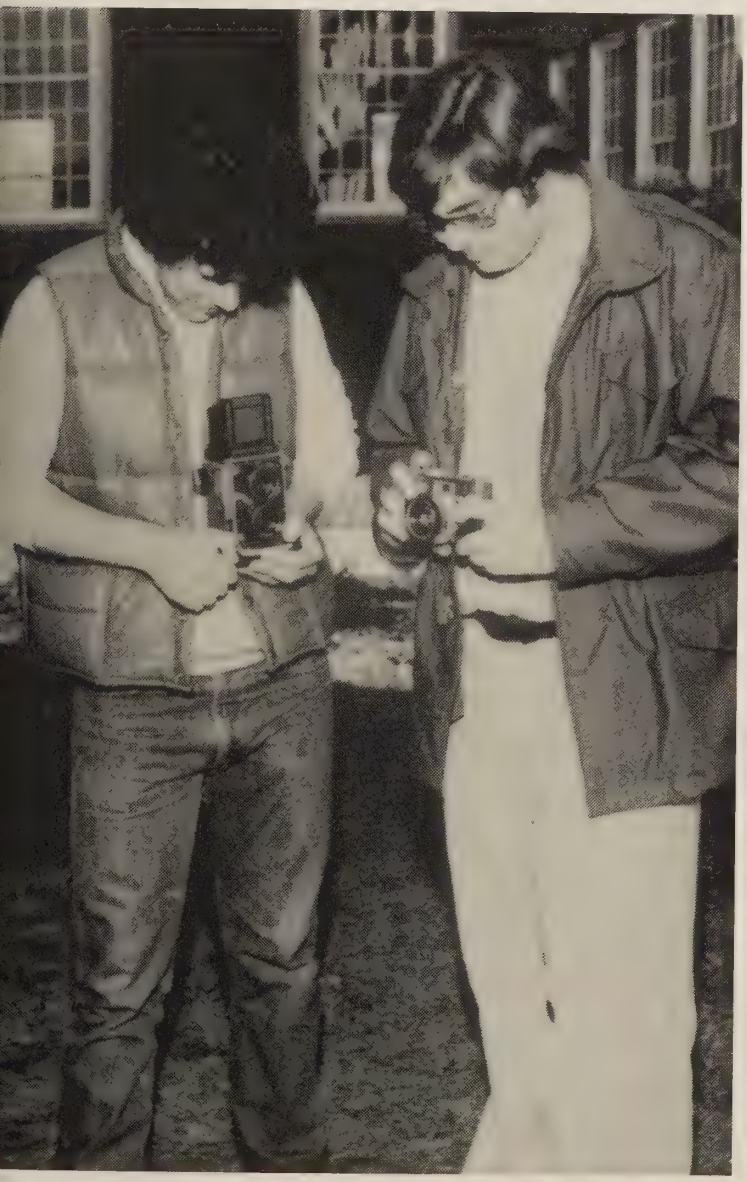


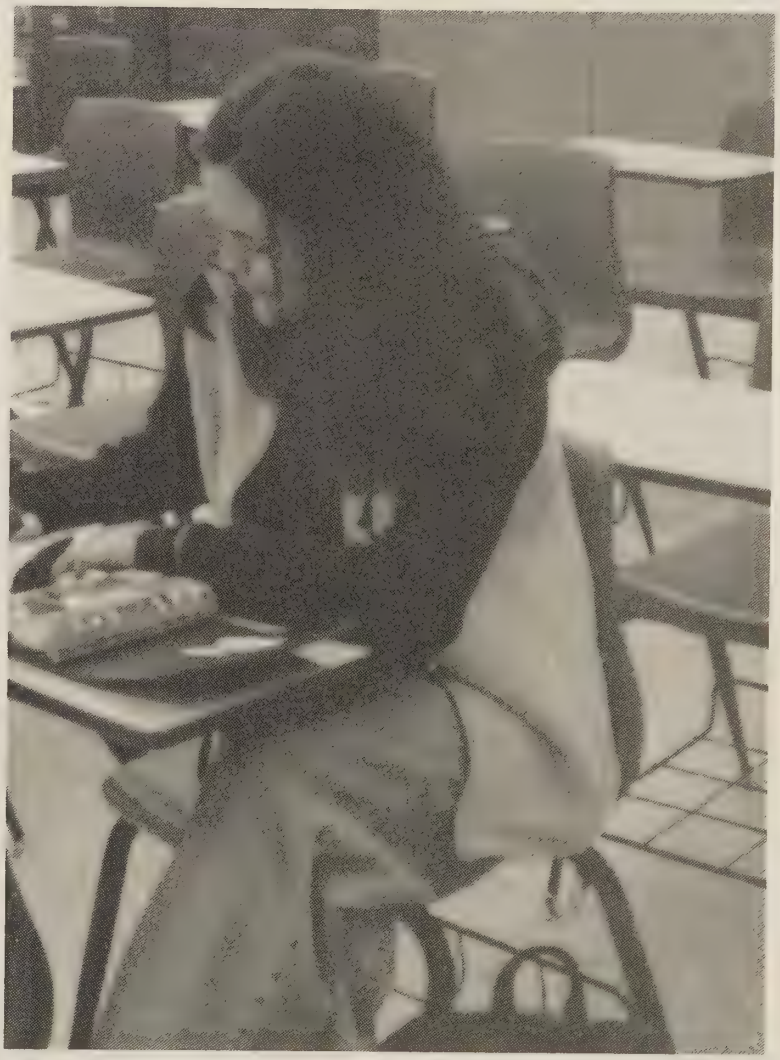


Junior Amanda Southall works on typing her stories before they are sent to press in Salem.

Junior Tarah Holland smiles because her story fits perfectly into the columns on the layout.







In 1979, students were always aware when photographers Anthony Hodges and Grey Austin came around.

Senior Michelle Austin concentrates on a suitable headline for one of her stories.

Canned food stored in the book room was donated to Heavenly Manna, an organization that helps feed people in need.

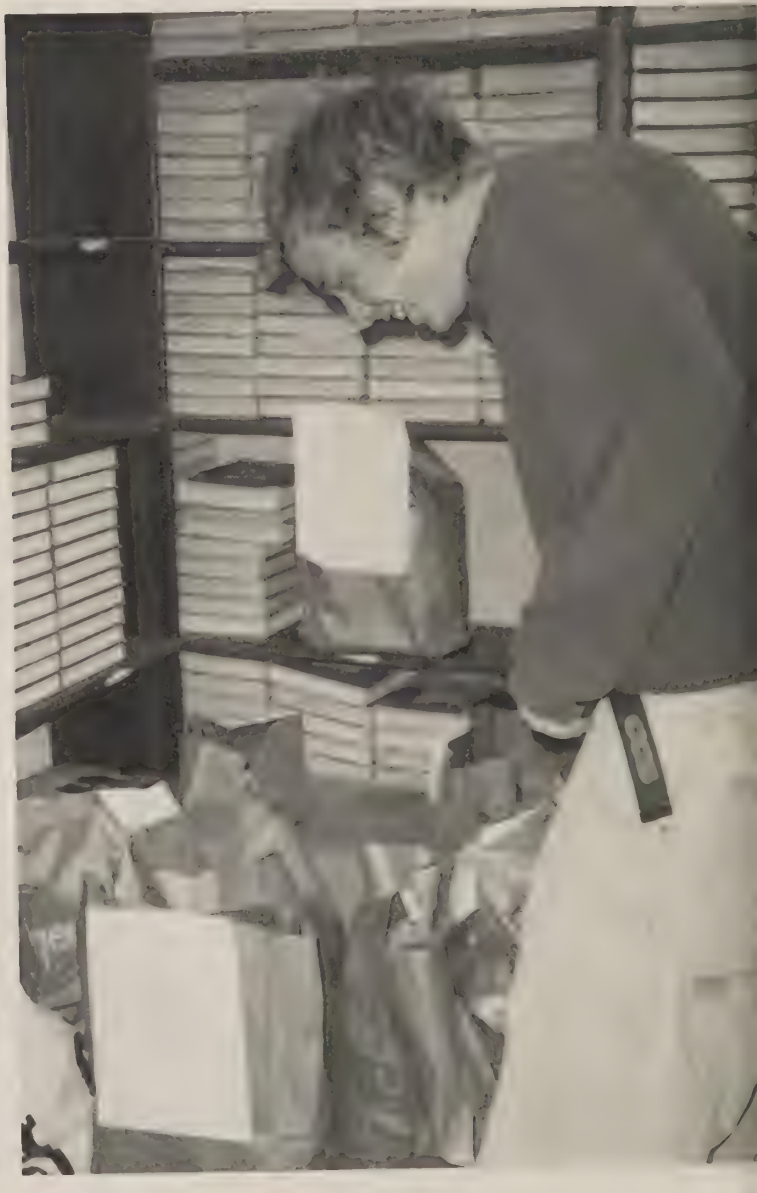


Sophomore Tim Martin hands Mr. Gill a present for Toys for Tots to be loaded into a truck. Gifts were donated by participating first periods.





Senior Elsie Witcher gets her wallet out to find change to place in buckets for Pennies for Pride.



Junior Geoff Thomas looks upon the many items donated to Heavenly Manna over Thanksgiving.

SCA officers show Eagle pride

SCA

The Student Council Association had an exciting year dealing with special activities and year-round school events. The SCA sponsored many activities such as Pennies For Pride, where students saved their change, mostly pennies, to compete with the other classes. They also sponsored a canned food drive and donated items to Heavenly Manna for Thanksgiving.

Senior Elsie L. Witcher commented, "There is nothing more entertaining than working with the public; and when they look up to you as a remarkable person, it makes it all worthwhile."

Sophomore Tim Martin added, "The SCA is a great program for students who want to be involved."

"I enjoy being in the SCA. It gives me a chance to help serve my class and to be a better member of the student body," remarked junior Susan Hancock.

"I absolutely love being SCA president. There has always been a lot of things that I've wanted to do to make our school a better place and raise school spirit. Now I have the chance to express what other students and I want and try to put those ideas into action," said senior Emma Thompson.

Senior Greta Trotter said, "Being on the SCA has really given me a chance to voice my opinion and to get to know other people. Everyone should be a part of SCA because it lets you broaden your skills not only socially but mentally and physically. It is a chance to show that you have school spirit and, most of all, that you are a leader to your peers."

The SCA officers for the 1998-99 school year were: Emma Thompson, president; Patice Holland, vice-president; Greta Trotter, secretary; Daniel Spencer, treasurer; Tim Martin, historian. Senior executives were Odori Tyler and Shasheida Young. The junior executive was Susan Hancock. The sophomore executive was Adam Jamison. Tori Gronewald was the freshman executive. The public relations officers were Emily Boyer, Suzanne Palmer, and Elsie-Lucille Witcher.

Some of the responsibilities of the SCA included: going to all meetings, organizing school projects, helping with reports and calender events, typing up an agenda, going to all SCA functions, and keeping everyone on task.



In 1964, the freshman homeroom presidents were Jo Ann Barbour, Janice Thurman, Linda Rucker, Sandra Fralin, Pat Hodges, Barry Altice, and Peggy Jarrett.

Coming out of the Law building, sophomore Emanuel Stovall carries a present for Toys for Tots.



SCAEL and OM

Creative minds strive for success

"SCAEL is an excellent way to learn a lot. I'm on the Social Studies team and it is amazing how much you can learn in just a few meetings!" said senior Regina Holley.

The Scholastic Competition for Academic Excellence League (SCAEL) let students use their knowledge of Literature, Science, Social Studies, and Math to compete against other schools in their division.

Senior Karen Morris said, "Last year the Literature team came in third place. This year we are hoping to be undefeated and come in first. We have worked very hard and I know we will go far."

Senior Matt Carter agreed by saying, "The Math team has worked hard, too. Although we would really like to win more, we are learning a lot and getting better as the season goes on."

Odyssey of the Mind was another program for the students to use their wits to battle other schools in the area. The seven-student team was to put on an eight-minute skit using a Shakespearian theme. They were scored on creativity and style. After the skit, there was a spontaneous problem to test their thinking abilities.

"This year is going to be a great year for us. Our skit is awesome and we've worked really hard on making everything perfect! I really hope we make it to State!" said junior Lori Mattox.

The National Honor Society is an organization that honors students for their academic standing. This year's NHS officers were: president-Kristie Southall; vice-president-Jena Jamison; secretary-Melissa Price; treasurer-April Ashby; public relations-Sarah Hapgood and Laura Gelburd; and advisor Mr. Thomas Grier.

The NHS worked at a soup kitchen, held a clothing drive, sold compatibility tests, and sponsored a Backward Beauty Pagent to help out the community and the group.

Junior Patice Holland said, "I was really excited about being a member of the NHS. The only thing you have to worry about is keeping your grades up."

Senior Miracle Temple takes a little pre-game nap before a big battle-of-wits match against Martinsville High School.



In 1986, club officers Pam Flora, Teree Campbell, and Betsy Guilliams take a break from their club, the NHS, with the homecoming parade.





Anticipation! Jenny Foster, Jimmy Perdue and Brenda Jones listen carefully and wait for the chance to give their "ace" answer in 1987.

Senior Sarah Powers, juniors Josh Collins and Randi Clifton, and senior Allison Queen prepare for the next all-around question during their first match against Martinsville.







National Honor Society Officers seniors Laura Gelburd, Melissa Price, and Kristi Southall tell NHS members about upcoming events.

Seniors Regina Holley and Trish Moyer show how much they enjoy the refreshments after a home SCAEL match.

Sophomores Christie Sanborne, Laura Markham, and Terri Kelly experiment with dissecting a cow's eye.



During a dissection experiment, sophomore Cheyenne Turnage points out an area to be studied.





In physics class, senior Chekka Trupia-Lash participates in an experiment involving walking over eggs in moon shoes.



Knowing that correct amounts are necessary for successful experiments, Roger Holland reads the scale of his graduated cylinder in 1971.

Science classes take learning to a new level

Science

Numerous science classes (from biology to physics) were offered to students . The students participated in a variety of educational activities designed to assist them in future science-related careers.

In Earth Science students studied meterology, oceanography, astronomy, and geology. Earth Science enabled students to acquire knowledge needed in more advanced science classes.

Biology was designed to teach the biological concepts of molecular, cellular, and genetic processes. Also taught were the five kingdoms of living organisms. Students enrolled in Biology 1 had the opportunity to partake in the dissection of starfish, frogs, cow eyes, and cats.

Sophomore Becca Jamison commented, "In Mrs. Kingery's second period Biology 1 class, we had a lot of fun. We dissected frogs and cow eyes. The frogs kind of stunk, but the cow eyes were really interesting."

The periodic table, problem solving involving matter and energy, and atomic structure and electron configuration were some of the basics that were taught in chemistry.

Biology 2 went a step further into the world of Science. Students focused on bacteriology, anatomy, and ecology. Students went on field trips and particpated in individual and group projects in order to obtain a better working knowledge of life.

"Biology is good to know because it means the study of life, and if you don't know about the different forms of life you can't appreciate any of them," commented sophomore Kayla France.

Physics was another science course offered at the high school. It offered students the chance to gain first-hand experience with the laws of Physics and the application of modern day society. When taking this course students had the ability to acquire knowledge enabling them to better prepare to enter the medical and dental fields.

Science teacher Mrs. Day Niederhauser summed it all up by saying, "Science is GREAT! Science lets you view life from the smallest cell to the largest galaxy and beyond. Science teaches us to respect life at all levels, and shows us where we fit in."



Sophomore Beverly Eggleston watches as sophomore Shadonna Robertson works on a cow's eyeball in Biology.

While senior Priscilla Austin looks on, Mr. Mike Scott demonstrates an experiment.



Social Studies

There is history in the making

World History, Va/US History, Va/US Government, and AP classes were available for students to select. Freshmen entering the high school began their social studies with either career/technology academics(C/T) or traditional academic (T/A) World Geography. As stated in the Program of Studies, "This course offers in-depth World Cultures. It emphasizes how geographical features affect those cultures, their economics, and their politicts."

Sophomores had the opportunity to choose between C/T and T/A World History. The prerequisite for this class was World Geography. Juniors had more variety in their choices,including Virginia and United States History, C/T or T/A, AP History, and American Studies. American Studies was a team-taught course and offered credit for English 11 and U.S. History. As seniors, students could select either C/T or T/A Virginia and United States Government or College Government.

"Students taking this course can receive three semester hours of college credit through a dual-enrollment credit agreement with Virginia Western Community College," stated the Program of Studies.

"Social Studies courses offer opportunities to integrate most disciplines into our studies. There is very little that doesn't relate to history, government or geography. This presents numerous approaches, activities, and acceptable materials," commented Va/US Government teacher Mrs. Danna Hayes, who has been teaching here for 21 years.

"In my history class I had the chance to voice my opinion about past and current events and to hear the opinions of my peers. History has always been a favorite of mine," commented junior Tarah Holland.

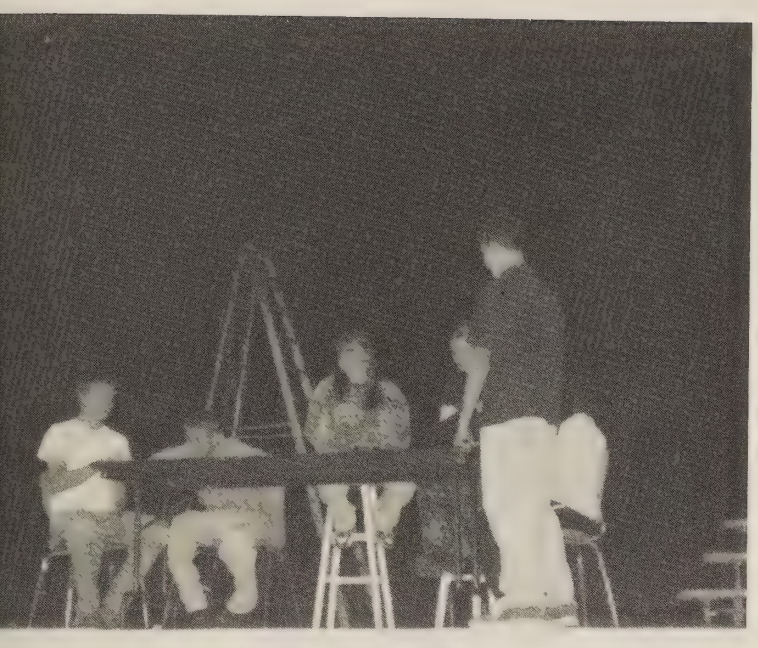
"I have never really been that interested in history. This year I got the opportunity to take part in A.P. History and it has changed my opinion quite a bit. Our work is a little harder, but I have learned so much," said junior Amanda Southall.

In 1955, history students studied government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Senior Rita Beckner bakes cookies to take to Franklin Manor as a community service project for Mrs. Hayes' government class.







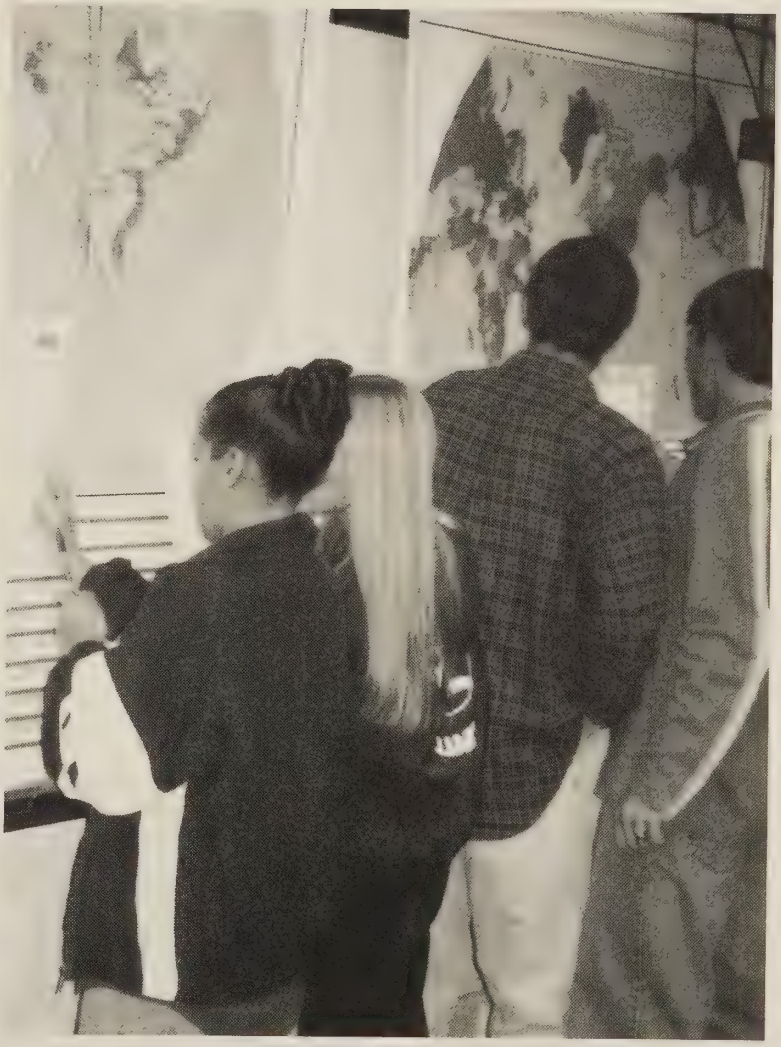
Sophomores in Mrs. Saferight's World History class rehearse their production of *Caesar*.



Red Hawk talks to Elsie Witcher on stage about the history of Indians.



Juniors Karly Arrington and Josh Grisetti work on a history project with an anonymous partner.



Sophomore history students Sheryl Witcher, Erin Ferris, and Bradley Quinn use maps to complete their work.

Senior Harley Bidlock puts in a tape before shooting the Christmas special.



Sophomore Aija Saul makes supers for the show using the video toaster.





Junior Tommy Howard zooms in on a snow bank after the parking lot was plowed.



Senior Yadava Bahadoor works on setting up the perfect shot for his story.

Channel 40 advances through technology

Telecom

Mr. Mark Early taught his students how to set up interviews, write stories, edit tapes, produce shows, and basically run the Franklin County Learning Channel 40.

The students worked throughout the week to produce their own show, "The Eagle Update", which was broadcast every two weeks. Students rotated through the different jobs of running the show, including teleprompter and running tapes.

Senior Dallas Woody said, "It's a good feeling when you see your work come together to produce a good show. When the show didn't turn out good, we just made an effort to make the next show as good as possible."

The students did their stories on a variety of topics. They did stories on the extreme heat in September, the new teachers in the school, parking permits, the track renovations, and many other school-related activities.

Senior Harley Bidlack said, "Telecom is definitely my favorite class. It's really fun and easy. I love working on stories and learning how to use all the equipment."

"I wish all of my classes were as exciting as telecom. We always had a good time in there," commented senior Rodney O'neal.

Junior Daniel Spencer added, "Mr. Early's class was fun. I learned how to use the video toaster to make graphics, and I got to be a weatherman a couple of times. It was great!"

"I love being an anchor in the show. Just about every day somebody would tell me they saw me on television," said senior Elsie Witcher.

Junior Tommy Howard added, "I'm glad I took Telecom 2. It was cool. I think I'm going to take Telecom 3 next year."

Telecommunications teacher Mr. Early said, "The goal of the telecommunications classes is to teach students that there is a thought process involved in producing a news program. The reporters do a story for a reason, and they are put on the air in a certain order. There is actual work involved in the news."



Junior Daniel Spencer patiently waits for the cameras to start filming for the Christmas play.



Seniors Elsie Witcher and Chris Dupuy write the script before the show.

TSA

Technology increases opportunities

As technology increased so did the electronics and computer design classes. A wide variety of new machines and new computer programs entered the world of electronics as well as computer design. Teachers Dan Johnson and Richard Searing felt that the advancement of learning tools is increasing by the years. Machines worked with ease as students frantically typed in commands while taking notes at the same time. "About half the students who take these classes want to pursue a career in the field," Mr. Johnson said.

The electronics field was rapidly growing. Many opportunites were open for students who want electronics to be their career. Virginia Western Community College had a class for students enrolled in Electronics 3 at the high school. Students actually went to Virginia Western, and took a class for free with adults. They also gained a certificate that allowed them to be licensed in Virginia. "All of my students who take that class have A's," said Mr. Johnson.

In computer design, students work diligently on designing layouts for houses, as well as engineering.

"I really like being in computer design. I learn so many skills that I would have never learned if I had not taken the class," said Junior Wesley Feazelle.

Group work in these classes was definitely an asset to students. Although quizzes were taken separately, learning was still mostly "hands on". "Generally group work helps a lot," said Mike Formichella.

A club for students enrolled in electronics and computer design called TSA let students explore all the aspects of the working world. TSA had many activites throughout the year for its club members.

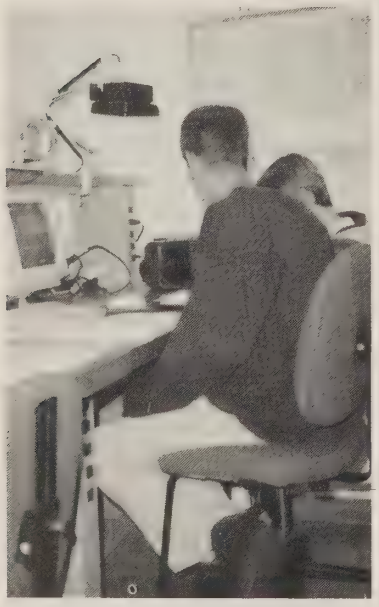
"Electronics has helped me work in Radio Shack because I can identify and use components simple tools easier than other people," said Chris Mullins.

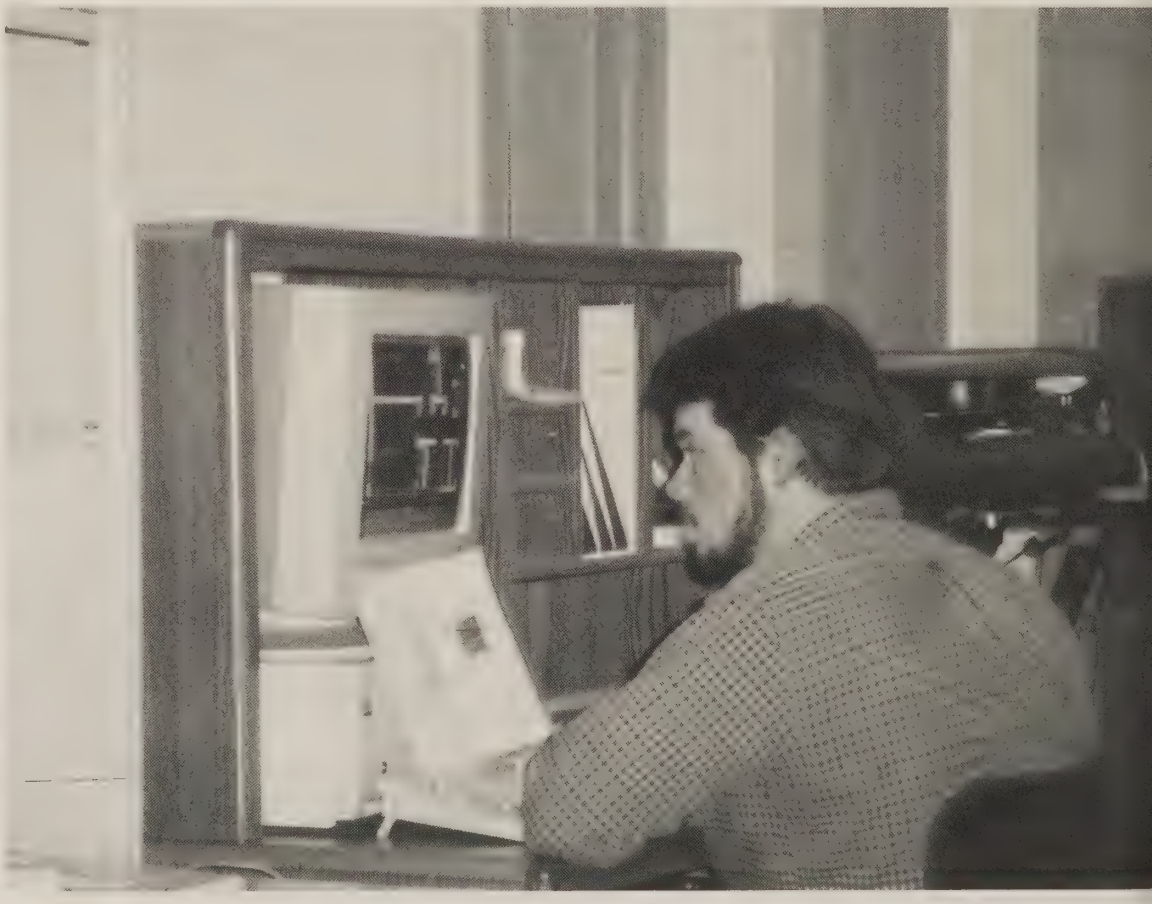
"This class provides a lot of information, but I really learn a lot. I learn how to read schematic drawings, components, and other functions," said Scott Tucker.

"Electronics and computer design help me explore all the options of the Career World," said David Setliff.

Senior Jason Altice works on his assignment in computer design class.

Teamwork is the key as Michael and Jarrett Gallimore put their heads together to complete an electronics exercise.





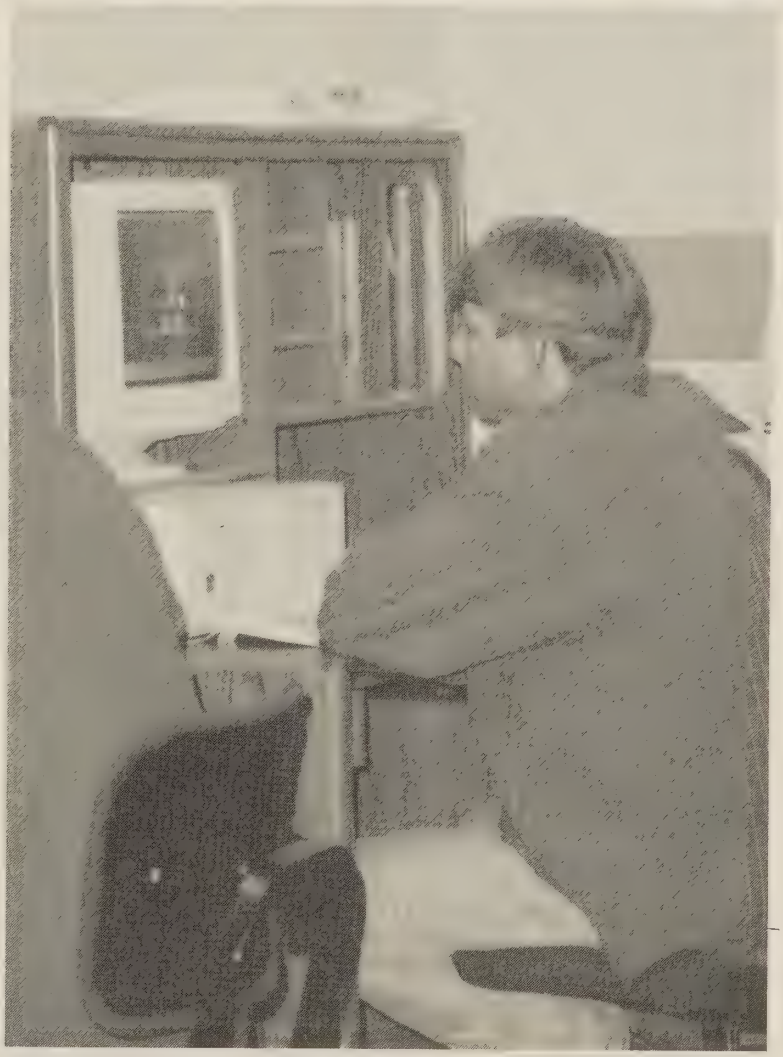


Students in Mr. Dan Johnson's electron-ics class take a look at the dam from within on a field trip.

TSA students enjoy looking at the Smith Mountain Lake Dam display on their field trip.







Junior Alan Woods concentrates on finishing his work with the computer.

While puzzling over his work, senior Clayton Horne designs layouts.

This photo pulled from an old *Animo* shows student bus drivers admiring in engine which each would like to have in his bus.



Mr. Mark Cannaday's electricity students wired this house in the King's Court subdivision.





Senior Shannon Howard and sophomore Michael Goad share a laugh at the work site.



Junior Cory Marsh and sophomores Michael Goad take a break from their work.

Technical students practice hands-on skills

VICA

Vocational Industrialized Clubs of America (VICA) was another club that taught students skills they can use later on in the workforce. All students enrolled in a trade or industrial course could become members of VICA. Some of the activities that VICA members participated in included competition with other VICA clubs, fund raising projects, and contests.

"Vica helps to prepare students for the world of work. The motto that best describes how trade and industrial classes can help prepare individuals is 'VICA - Skills For The Future'," said Mr. Fletcher Boone.

In Mr. Mark Cannaday's classes, students learned the basics of electricity. The electriticy students worked in many different places around the county in order to get on-the-job-training.

Junior Mark DeTournillon said, "In Mr. Cannaday's class, we always went to people's houses to work on them. It is a lot better than most of my other classes."

"Electricity was an interesting class. We were never in the classroom, because we were out working on people's houses. We ran wires, put up lights, and installed electrical outlets," said junior Brad Reustle.

Building trades students enrolled in Mr. Wayne Webb's classes learned the fundamentals of working with their hands and raw materials such as wood. They built bookcases, shelves, sheds, barns, and took on many other small projects. What the students learned in class was also useful in the real world.

Junior Chico Wilson said, "I learned how to build all sorts of things in the building trades class. Sometimes we would work in the shop, and other times we would go work at peoples houses. I even built a skate ramp at home."

In the masonry class, students learned the basics of laying brick, block, and rock. The class also required the students to correctly read blueprint plans. It gave insight into the building industry and went hand-in-hand with drawing and the autoCAD program.

"Our main goal in masonry is to get students to work together and take pride in working with their hands as well as their brain," said masonry teacher Mr. Philip Hash.



Sophomores Jason Altice and Michael Goad work on cutting wood for their project.

Sophomores Justin Lynch and Michael Goad look around the garage they worked on in building trades.



DARE, YOU, Youth Alive

Club members express interest in escaping pressures

DARE stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. This was a club dedicated to preventing drug use among teenagers in our community.

"I graduated from Franklin County High School and I am very proud of that. This is a great school, and I am committed to keeping it safe and as drug free as possible," stated club sponsor Officer Tim Tatum.

Club officers for the 1998-99 school year included: president, Cathy Hunt; secretary, Sara Smith; and public relations director Whitney Hodges.

Sophomore Cathy Hunt stated, "Being the DARE president is very rewarding because I get to teach people about the dangers of drugs and hopefully they'll take my advice to heart. During this year we'll do many drug-free activities and try to show people that you can have fun without drugs, and that drugs can mess up your life. This club is here to help students understand the importance of abstaining from drug abuse."

Youth on Understanding was a club that brought together students who shared similiar interests. These students participated in a variety of activities and events such as Camp Anytown (a multicultural experience camp), seminars and conferences, and club-sponsored parties.

Senior Tykinna Smith commented, "Being the president and a member of Youth on Understanding, I have had the opportunity to learn many things not only about myself, but about others, also. Joining YOU has expanded my perspective on numerous subjects, whether it be on different races, cultures and etc. Youth on Understanding for me personally has made me a more knowledgeable and mature person."

Youth Alive: Generation Christ met on Wednesdays during lunch and every morning outside of the Ramsey Building to pray and talk with others. Junior Michael Gallimore said, "The Youth Alive club provides an escape from the pressures of school. It is a great way to express and grow in our faith."

"We have discussed how to make Youth Alive a better club for the 98-99 school year. Our collage of ideas put together is going to make the club skyrocket with new members. We have so many great possibilities with Youth Alive, and we aren't going to let any of them go to waste," junior Lindsey Reed remarked.

Junior Lindsey Basham said, "When Youth Alive began, I envisioned it to be a place where everyone was welcome. I saw it being a place where Christians could get together and encourage each other and learn, and where non-Christians could come to hear of hope."

Club sponsor, Officer Tim Tatum, talks to members of the D.A.R.E. club, Karry Hodges and Cathy Hunt, at a meeting during lunch.

Sophomore Whitney Hodges helps to push Officer Tatum and his passengers in the Christmas Parade.







Sophomore Terra Webb works on a poster for the D.A.R.E. club's project for Reach.



The members of Tri-Hi-Y, an older version of Youth Alive, pose for a group picture in the 1952 *Animo*.



During the Christmas Parade, members of D.A.R.E. march with their mascot McGruff.



While at a Youth Alive meeting, junior Lindsey Basham reads to the group members.

Times Are Changing

The students were in need of support from the community. The students managed to get the support that they needed, thanks to the people and businesses in the community.

As always, the community supported the football team by attending the football games. The games were crowded with fans and parents, especially on Homecoming night. The community went to the Homecoming game, not only to support and cheer on the football team, but also to see the crowning of the 1998 Homecoming King Jacob Gibson and Queen Jessica Cundiff.

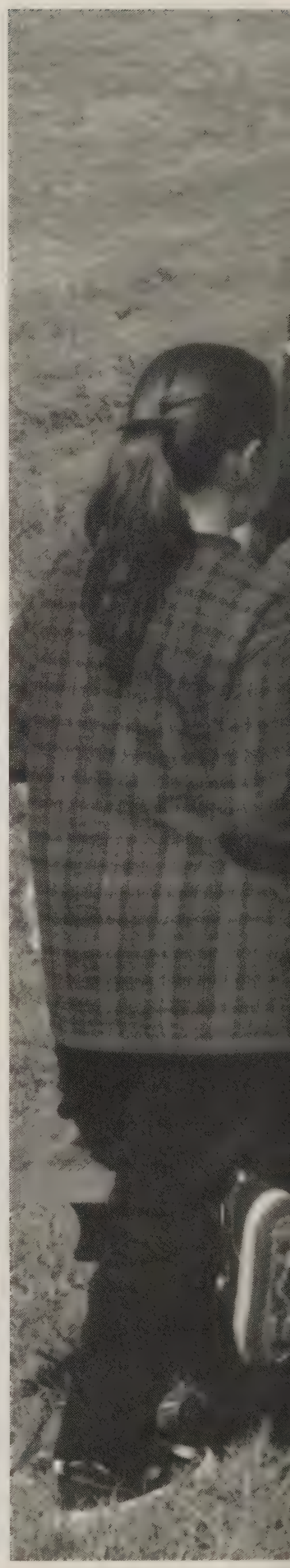
Another way that the high school was supported was by the fast food restaurants. In the past there were only a few places to eat and to work, but in 1998-99 there were so many places that students sometimes have a hard time choosing which place they wanted to go to.

McDonald's, Frank's Pizza, Burger King, Hardees, and the many Dairy Queens provided places for students to hang out at after practice, after school, and after games. They not only provided them with a place to hang out at but they also provided jobs for them. Other places that provided jobs for students included Wal-Mart, Roses, Movie Starz, Food Lion, and Kroger.

Fundraisers were supported by the community. Clubs such as band, FBLA, publications, and others hit everyone in the community periodically to buy their products. They sold everything from candy and magazines to t-shirts to biscuits and pizzas.

The activities could not have taken place without the help of parents, students, teachers, administrators, and the entire community. While everything was changing, the community came together to support the school and help make the changes easier.

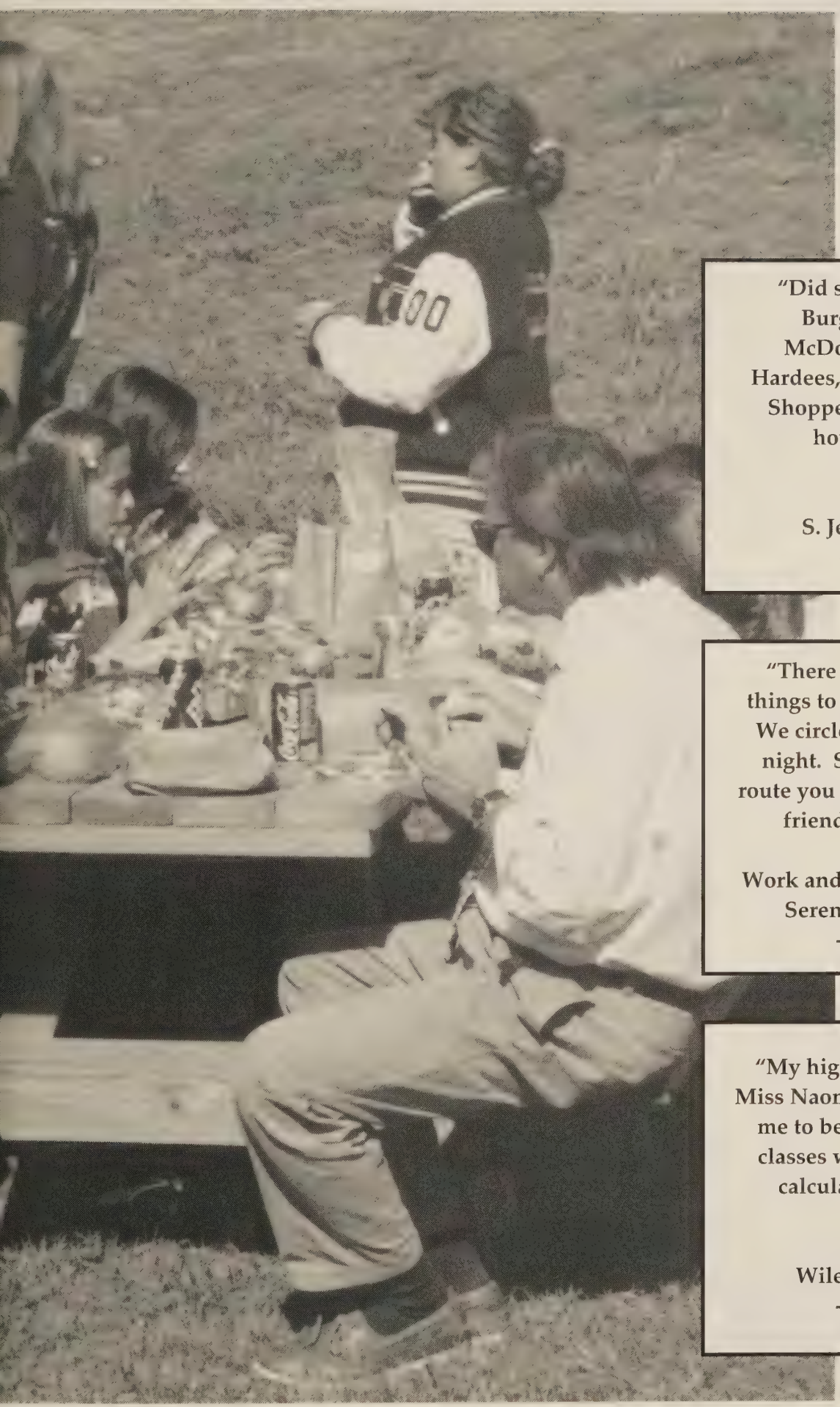




Glade Hill Volunteer Fire Department member Grant Guthrie takes time out of his schedule to show Greg Holley and Joshua Boitnott from the Teens and Tots program the proper way to hold the fire hose.



The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts brought to our school a collection of cultural items from our South American neighbors. This was pulled from the 1966 edition of the *Animo*.



Fifth grade students from Rocky Mount Elementary, along with pep band members, sophomores Sara Bolling and junior Danielle Amos, eat lunch at the Mary Elizabeth Park rededication.

"Did somebody say Buddy Burger? There was no McDonalds, Burger King, Hardees, Rocky Mount Plaza, or Shoppers World. There was, however, a theater."

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Work and Family Studies teacher
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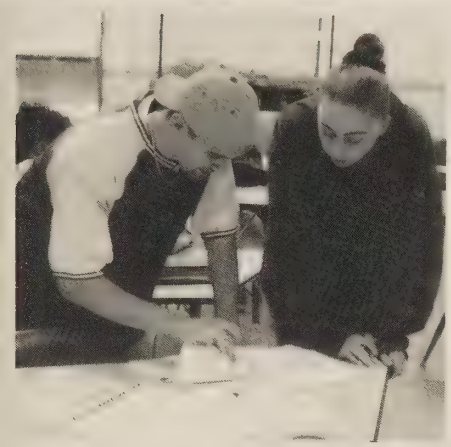


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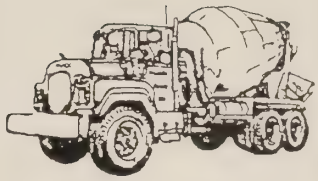
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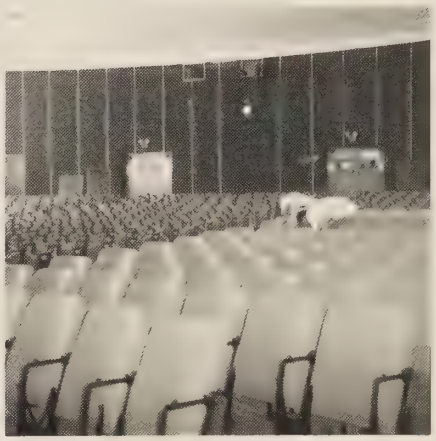
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In the spring of 1997, Superintendent Leonard Gereau brought up the idea of getting new chairs in the auditorium. When school started in August, the idea became a reality.

The new chairs were put in during the summer, and were completed the first week of school.

Junior Kyle Forry said, "The new chairs are really comfortable."

"I think it's a real good investment because it really classes up the auditorium. They will make the students more comfortable and the performances more enjoyable," offered Mr. Mark Early.

Senior Julie Gruver added, "The new chairs are beautiful. I think that the school should have gotten them a long time ago."

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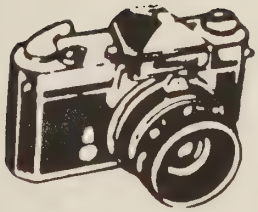
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Senior Chelse Sanborn said, "I think they [senior pictures] are a great keepsake to have for a very memorable year in one's life."

"Some things are overly expensive, but others aren't, so they kind of even out," remarked senior Odori Tyler.

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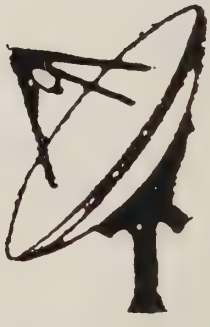
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Freshman Kara Layden said, "My summer can best be described in the words of St. Francis of Assisi, 'It is in giving that we receive.' "

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"...I like FCHS. It is very different; you have more freedom here. My favorite thing about FCHS is there is a variety of people so it's not hard to blend in," said Jerry Billings.

"Virginia is beautiful. It is a lot more peaceful here than near Charlotte. I like it (the school) a lot, but I'm ready to graduate," said Trent Fensler.

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The main purpose of the assembly was to inform students of their options and right to make decisions for themselves. "No one should take away your right to choose," commented Long, while expressing that he feels that teenagers are being misled by television and other entertainment and advertising devices.



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The American Red Cross and HOSA worked together to bring the Bloodmobile to campus on November 13. HOSA members worked all week getting students, faculty, and staff to give blood. HOSA's goal of 50 donors was exceeded and 106 students and faculty gave one pint of blood each. (A pint of blood can save two to five people.) "A lot of people don't give blood because they're afraid of needles. It's really not that bad, only a little prick. If a little prick is all it takes to save someones life it's well worth it," said senior Jennifer Jefferson.

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On October 15 students and other community members gathered at the Mary Elizabeth Park rededication. The project had been in process for many months. Several classes from the vocational department had helped with the beautification process by painting handrails and making benches.

At the presentation the mayor of Rocky Mount, Ben Pinckard, made the welcoming speech. He was followed by two fifth graders from Rocky Mount Elementary, Morgan Kittingger and Derek Spencer, who said what they thought the park should be like. Then Andy Blankenship from Plant Technology spoke. He was followed by Lindsay Robtison from FHA/HERO and Emma Thompson, representing the SCA.

Following the speeches, the band, directed by Mr. Carlton Wilkes, played three selections. Then everyone ate lunch.

Mark Arrington (of Arrington Flowers), Donnie Underwood (of the Parks and Recreation Department), and Larry Heaton (of the Bank of Ferrum) made a presentation. Heaton presented Mrs. Julia Akers and Mrs. Mary Ligon (both of Franklin County High School) with a check for $3,000 to go toward the school system.

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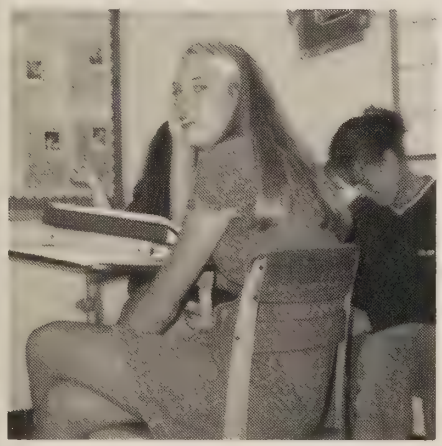
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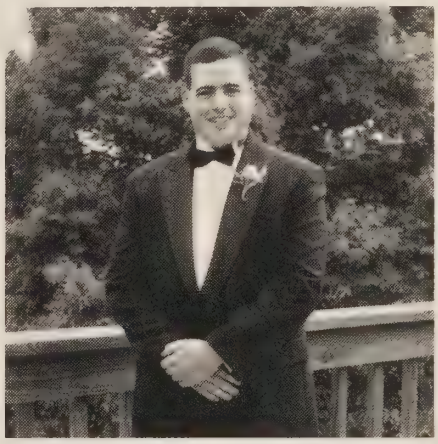
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Christina McBride... Proverbs 3:5-6 Trust in the LORD with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight.

Lindsey Reed... 1 Corinthians 15:58 Therefore, my dear brothers, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the LORD, because you know that your labor is not in vain.

Bruce Guilliams & Justin Carter... Isaiah 40:31 But those who hope in the LORD will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.

Christie Sanborn... Romans 12:1-2 Therefore, I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God-this is your spiritual act of worship. Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is-his good, pleasing and perfect will.

Ronnie Lynch... John 3:16 For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Michael Gallimore... Philippians 4:6 Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God.

Tanner Griffith... Colossians 1:15 He is the image of the invisible God the firstborn over all creation.

Chelse Sanborn... Proverbs 3:13-15 Blessed is the man who finds wisdom, the man who gains understanding, for she is more profitable than silver and yields better returns than gold.
She is more precious than rubies, nothing you desire can compare worth her.

Odori Tyler... Psalm 28:7 The LORD is my strength and my shield; my heart trusts in him, and I am helped. My heart leaps for joy and I will give thanks to him in song.
Proverbs 27:19 As water reflects a face, so a man's heart reflects the man.

Natasha Hunt... Proverbs 12:16 A fool shows his annoyance at once, but a prudent man overlooks an insult.

These thoughts are for your journey, Dallas.



Remember us as you share them with others along the way.

Leslie Holt... Colossians 4:5-6 Be wise in the way you act toward outsiders; make the most of every opportunity. Let your conversation be always full of grace, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how to answer everyone.

Stephanie Woody... Philippians 2:3-4 Don't be selfish; don't live to make a good impression on others. Be humble, thinking of others as better than youself. Don't think only about your own affairs, but be interested in others, too, and what they are doing.
Leviticus 26:4 I will send you rain at the right time, so that the land will produce crops and trees will bear fruit.

Mom... Romans 8:28 And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose.

Dad... Ephesians 4:1-2 As a prisoner for the Lord, then, I urge you to live a life worthy of the calling you have received. Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love.

Josh Quinn... Luke 21:19 In your patience possess ye your souls.

Randy Woody... Romans 14:17-18 For the kingdom of God is not a matter of eating and drinking, but of righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Spirit, because anyone who serves Christ in this way is pleasing to God and approved by men.

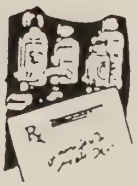
Teresa Gabrielson... 1 Corinthians 13:1-3 And now I will show you the most excellent way. If I speak in the tongues of men and angels, but have not love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal. If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, but have not love, I gain nothing.

Lisa Manning... Matthew 23:9-10 And call no *man* your father upon earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven. Neither be ye called masters, for one is your Master, *even* Christ.

Lindsey Basham... Luke 19:40 "I tell you," he replied, "if they keep quiet, the stones will cry out."

Laura Wilson... Book of Job

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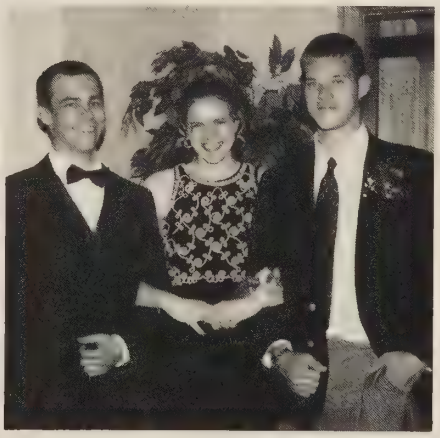
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goodbye for just a little while
Now I have to say goodbye forever
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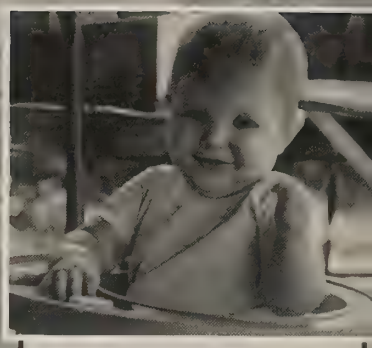
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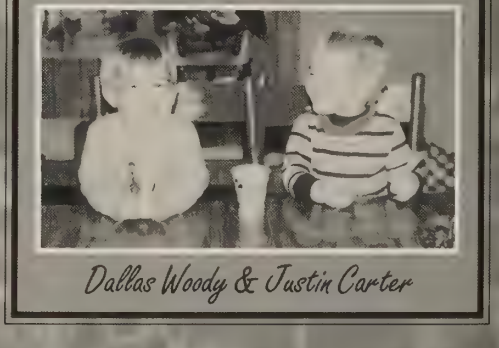
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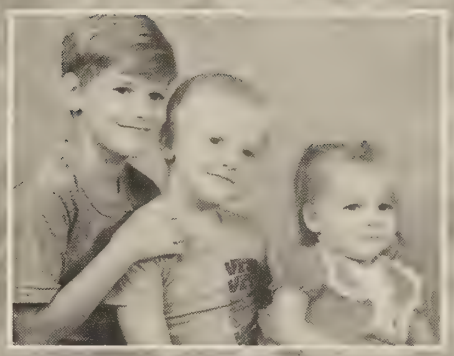
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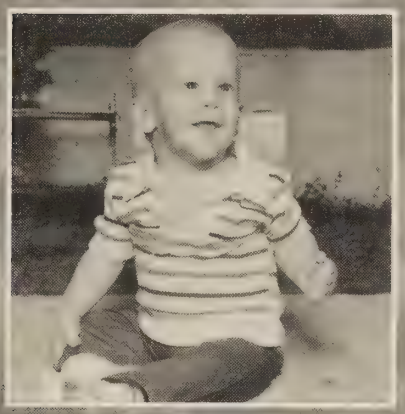
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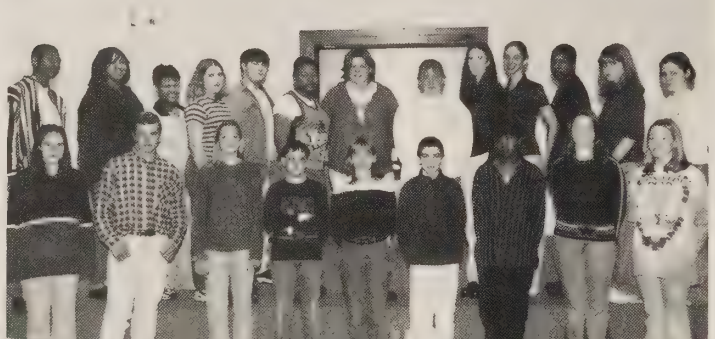
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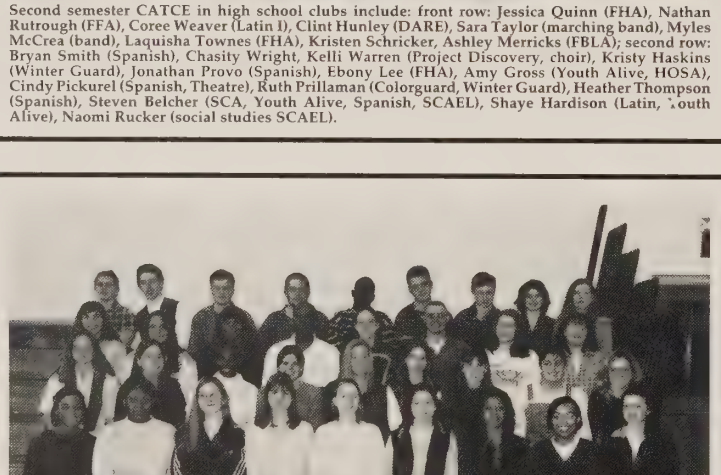
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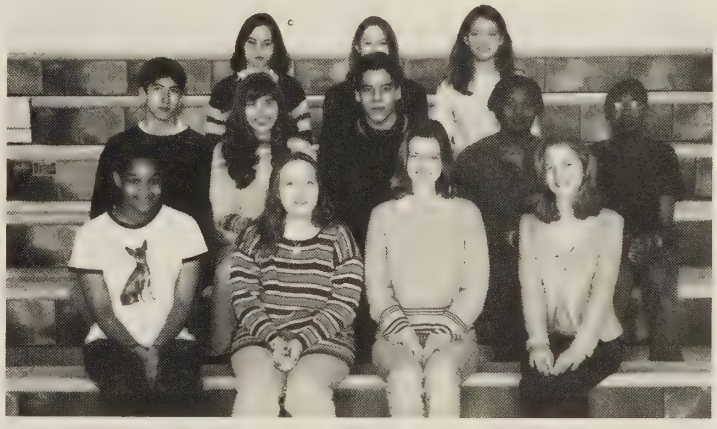
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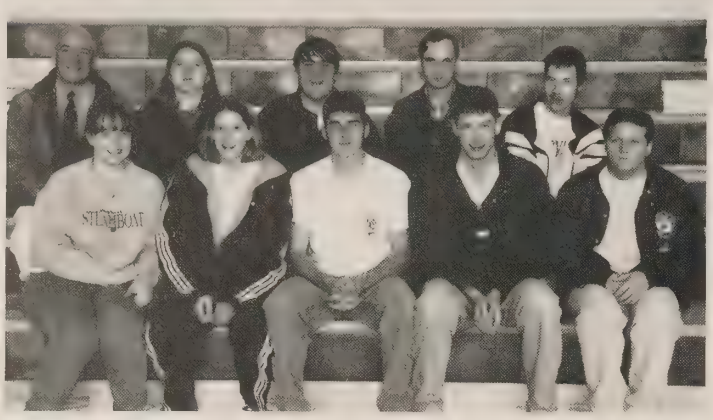
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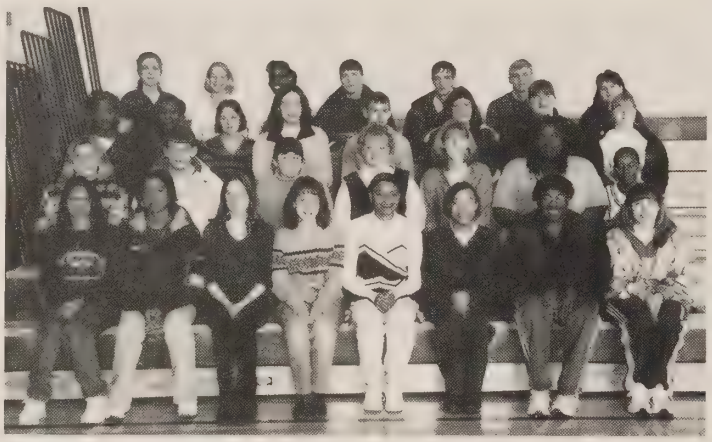
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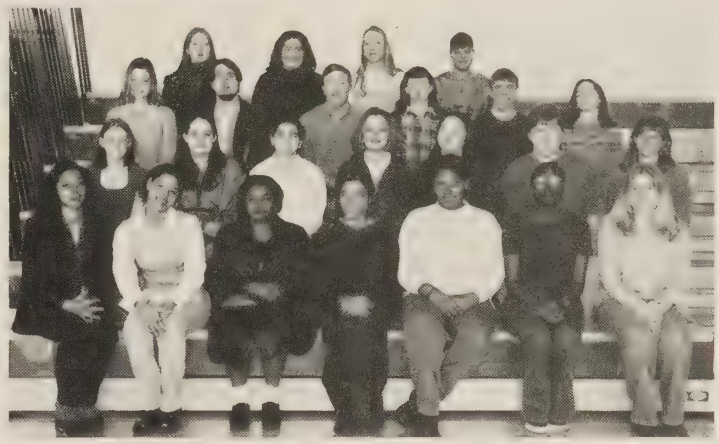
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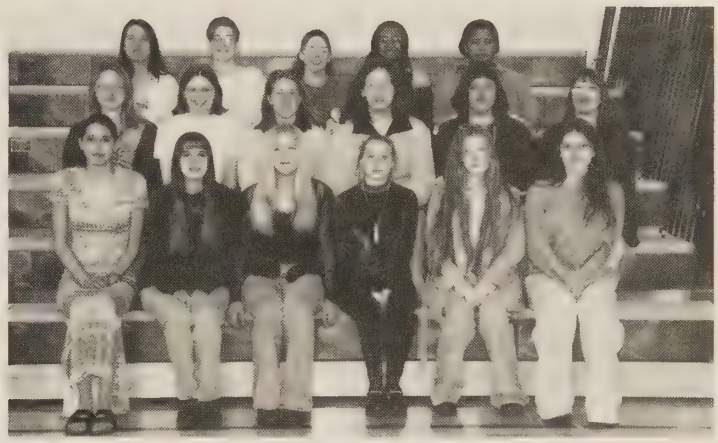
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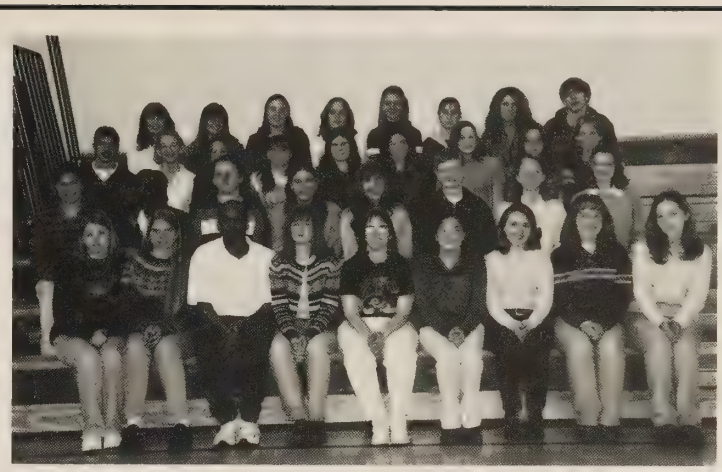
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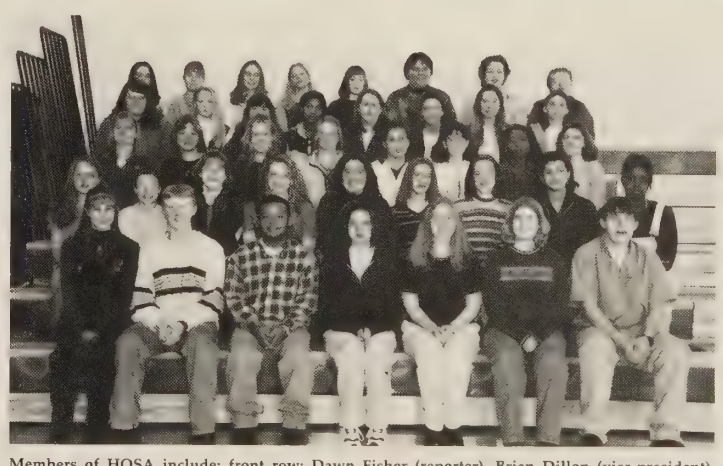
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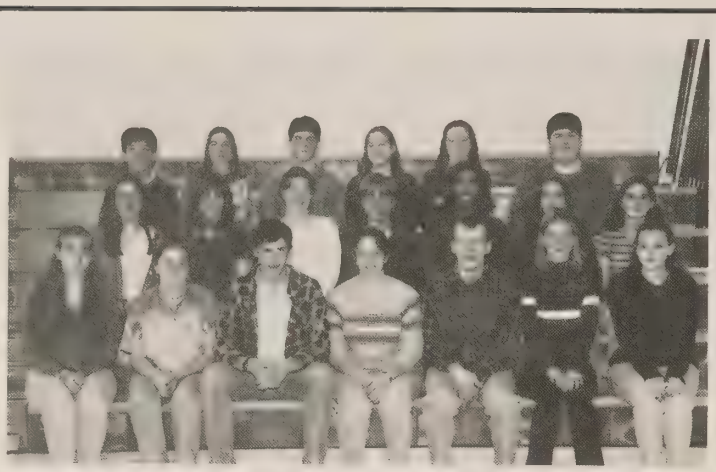
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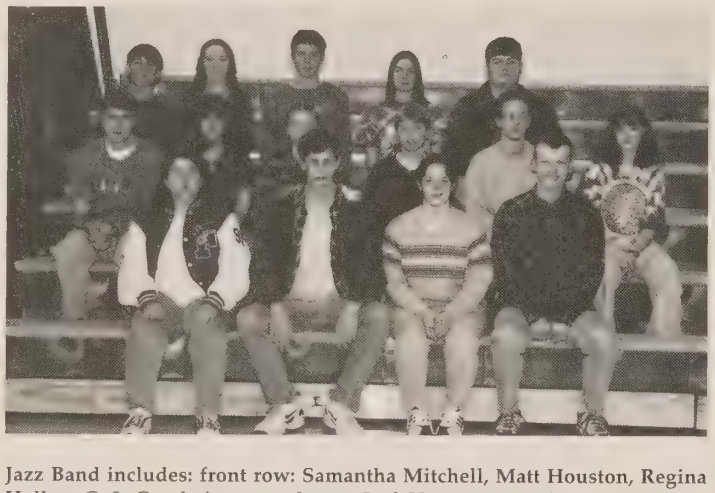
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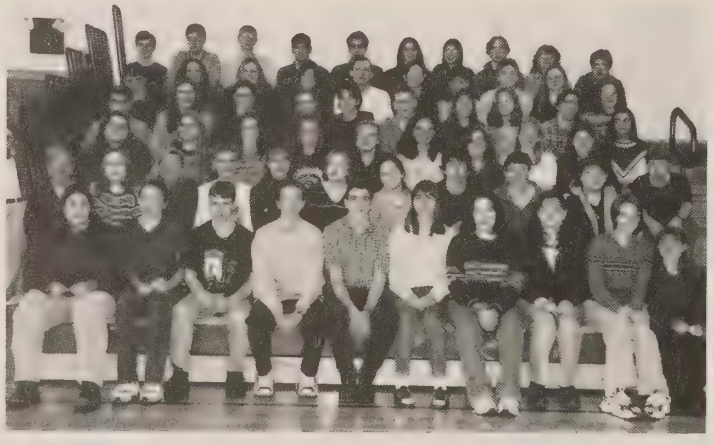
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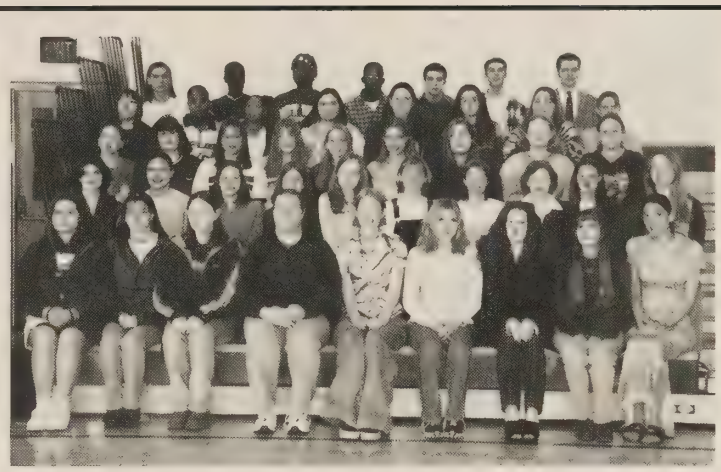
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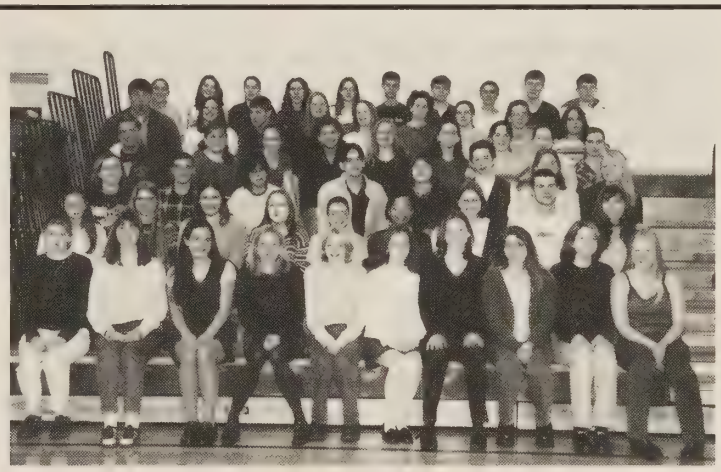
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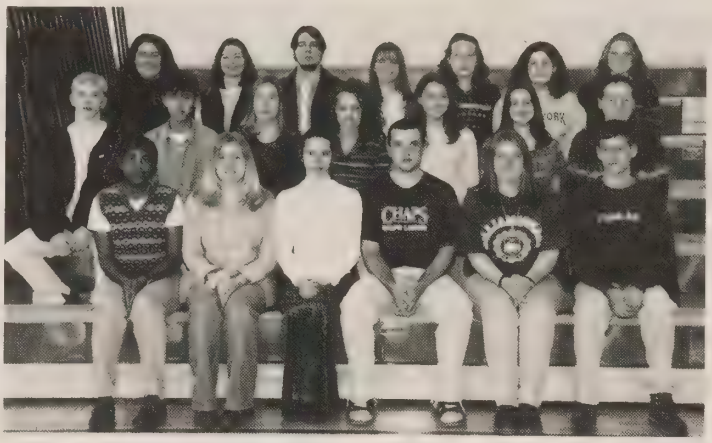
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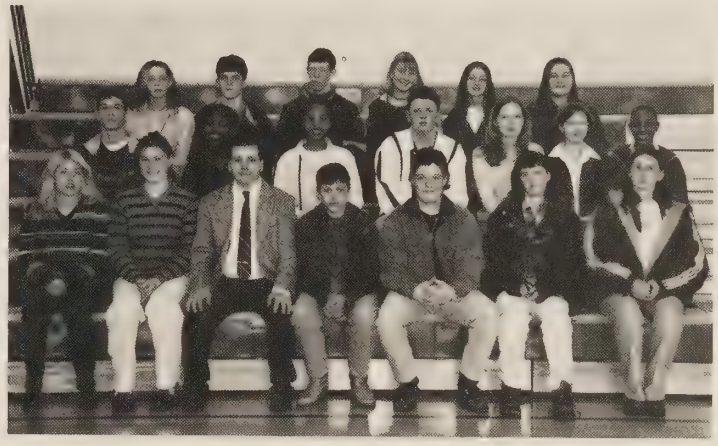
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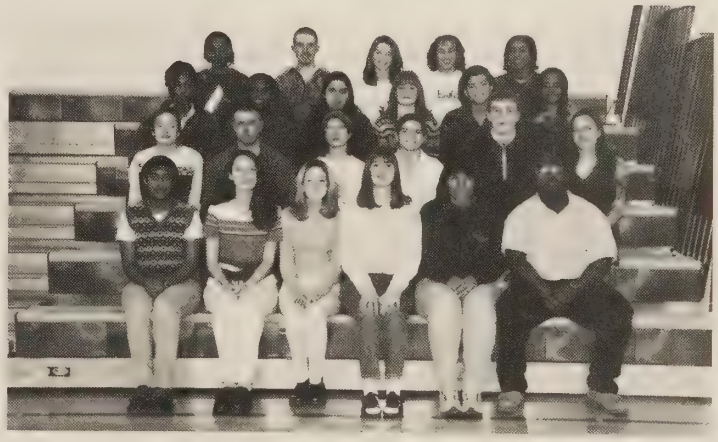
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First-period representatives of the Student Council Association (SCA) (9-10) include: front row: Amanda Pagans, Lauren Davis, Joshua McIntyre, Randy Arthur, Tony Housman, Heather Yopp, Tabitha Burdge; second row: Michael Duncan, Melanie Hoke, Ashley Kent, Trey Allen, Whitney Hodges, Erin Whitney Crawford, Tabitha Trotter; back row: Sarah Harris, Bryan Gibson, Ken Cook, Heather Short, Emily Bowman, Amanda Chitwood.



Representatives of the Student Council Association (SCA) (11-12) include: front row: Lori Mattox, Amy N. Tosh, Angela Craighead, Dianna Camenisch, Shanna Toney, Justin Muse; second row: Tracy Johnson, Danny Ingram, Amber Shepperd, Samantha Woods, Thomas Meeks, Laura Gelburd; third row: Brandy C. Dudley, Tarah Holland, Amanda Ellis, Heather Parks, Dawn Leftwich, Alisha McEnhimer; back row: LaToya Dudley, Patrick Kennedy, Deanna Flora, Jerri Hopkins, Erica Davis.

"I had a funny experience when we had our 10-year reunion. It was amazing how everyone had changed, especially me; my classmates voted me the person who changed the most. What would really shock my classmates is how the students have come full circle by the styles of clothes they wear; the tie dye shirts and bellbottom jeans are back in style here."
-Mrs. Sara Gill (Class of 1981)

"[My high school years were] the best years of my life!"
-Ms. Eugenia Mattox (Class of 1987)

"We took senior environmental pictures and today they are so formal. It was surely an honor to get a parking permit for campus parking for students."
Mr. Clifton Gill (Class of 1982)

"When we won district baseball title in '69, it was the last district game won with no hitter."
-Mr. Gerald Hall (Class of 1969)

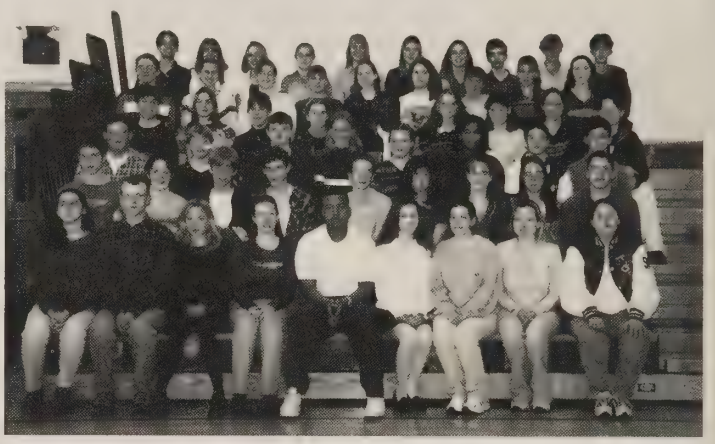
"More students in each classroom, more disciple problems [are changes since 1976]."
-Beatrice Ann Anderson Smith (Class of 1976)

"Nothing has really changed except the number of classes in a day."
-Miss Mary Edwards (Class of 1992)

"My fondest memory of FCHS would be the day that I met the love of my life, my future wife, Charlotte Anne Dillon...It was love at first sight. We married on May 30, 1976 and are still married 22 years later!"
-Keith Hubbard (Class of 1970)



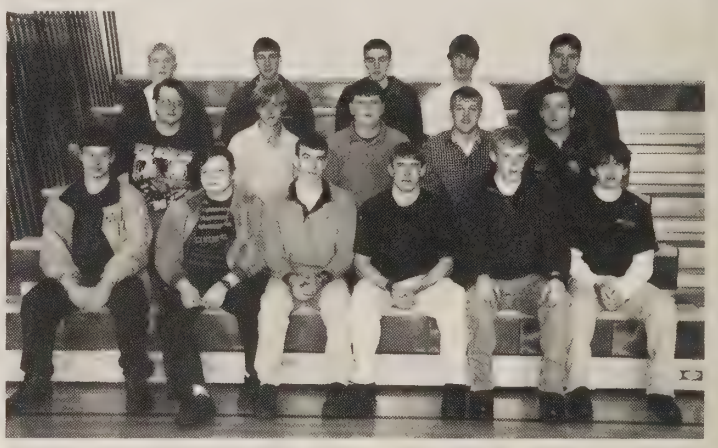
Members of the Scholastic Competition Academic Excellence League (SCAEL) include: front row: Beth Bowman, Patice Holland, Molly Dickerson, Sarah Hapgood, Kristie Southall, Sarah Powers, Miracle Temple, Brandi Kent; second row: Megan Via, Randi Clifton, April Ashby, Jena Jamison, Kelli Preston, John Patterson, Crafton Wilkes, Scott Spitzer; third row: Karen Morris, Daniel Spencer, Trish Moyer, Regina Holley, Amber Richards, Amy N. Tosh, Melissa Price, Gary Ramsey; back row: Jessica Reith, Lance Logan, David Anderson, KaRenda LaPrade, Marybless Atienza, Josh Collins, Mike Formichella, Cathy Shelburne.



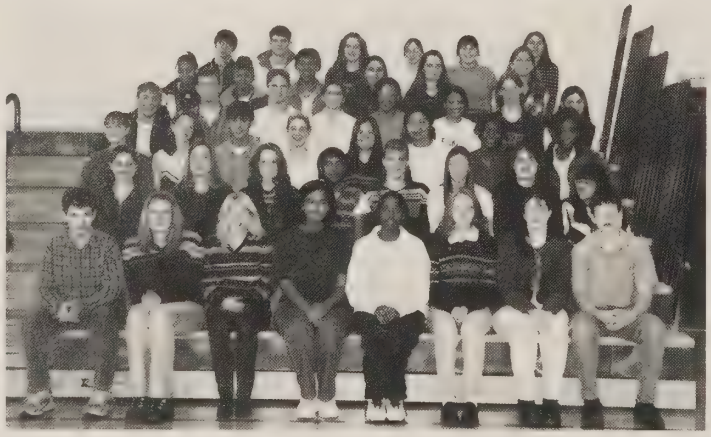
Members of Symphonic Band include: front row: Nicole Brooks, C. J. Goodwin, Sarah Hapgood, Rebecca Newbill, John Clements, Melissa Price, Ellen Cundiff, Pam Peters, Samantha Mitchell; second row: Justin Hodges, Regina Holley, Andy Anderson, Matt Houston, Josh Collins, Amber Boston, Jessica Perry, Stephanie Henson, Mike Resa; third row: Josh Campbell, Jonathan Emmons, Neil Brooks, Nina Decker, P. J. Brown, Amey Adkins, Keith LaPrade, Bryan Gibson; fourth row: Austin Robey, Joanna Bowman, Michelle Smith, Kelly Gusler, Felicia Poindexter, Kristin Wintrow, Jennifer Phillips, Amanda Toler, Charles Wright; fifth row: Kara Vann, Beth Bowman, Shanna Housman, Kim Meuer, Laura Fensler, Rachael Ellis, Danielle Amos, Sara Bolling, Jessica Conner; back row: Scott Bowman, Katie Gilreath, Alisha Hurt, Amanda Benge, Laura Burnette, Cheryl Rehm, Jenni Dickson, Gabe Robey, Travis Talley, Zack Zwart.



Members of Singing for Everyone include: front row: Talisha Ritchie, Rachel Hodges, Rebecca Ashby, Kim Bradner; second row: Courtney Williams, Shannon Ilconich, Darren Moore, Kaya Love, Micaela Richardson; back row: Paula Thomason, Jennifer Mitchell, Alesha Swihart.



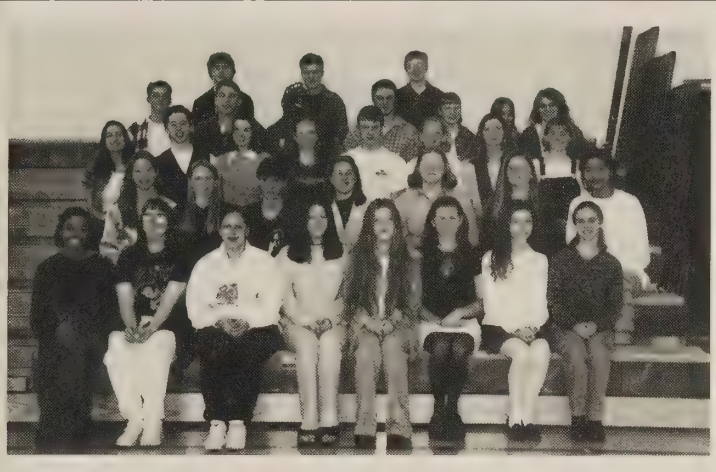
Members of the Technical Student Association (TSA) include: front row: Evan Wertz, Allen Woods, Travis Atkins, James Wright, John Stanley, Lane Cook; second row: Scott Tucker, Travis A. Talley, Ronnie Lynch, Matt Mullins, Forrest Clark; back row: Brad Myrick, Justin Frith, Wesley Feazelle, Ashley Wilkes, Jack Willis.



Members of the Spanish Club include: front row: Gabe Robey, Heather Von Preysing, Amanda Pagans, Amey Adkins (president), Aliya Fitz (vice-president), Kristen Wintrow (secretary), B. J. Reynolds, Brandon Craighead; second row: Amanda Hurt, Sarah O'Daniel, Beth Everhart, Lori Mattox, Sara Bolling, Teresa Martilik, Terri Kelley, Jessica Saenz; third row: Kimberly Meuer, Deanna Flora, Brandon McGuire, Katie Wright, Ashley Jenkins, MaryBless Atienza, Tarah Holland, Brandy C. Dudley; fourth row: Daniel Holley, Jeremy Young, Andrew King, Samantha Woods, Donna Wright, Jessica Jordan, Jeremiah Neiderhiser, Sara Burch; fifth row: Shemeka Legans, Katrina Legans, Rhonda Richardson, Amanda Ellis, Aleshia Miller, Trish Moyer; back row: Ry Parcell, Michael Crouch, Lindsey Perdue, Kelly D. Crist, Jennifer Cooper, Caitlin Kubler.



Telecommunications students include: front row: Rodney O'Neal, Jeffrey Hodges, Elsie Witcher, Chris Dupuy, Justin Altice, Katharina Herrmann; back row: Mr. Mark Early, Lindsey Sink, Daniel Spencer, Josh Quinn, Ann Dillon, Lindsey Reed, Tim Martin, Melissa Muccino.



Members of the Theater Company include: front row: Odori Tyler, Sabrina Lynch, Brandi Basham, Kayla France, Shana Hodges, Kaya Love, Melissa Price, Heather Shepherd; second row: Melissa Schaltegger, Sarah Williams, Stephen Brown, Lindsey Basham, Brooke Gill, Katharina Herrmann, Marybless Atienza; third row: Suzanne Palmer, Josh Grisetti, Emma Thompson, Rebecca Newbill, Michael Beeghly, Denise Dotson, Teresa Gabrielson, Tori Gronewald; fourth row: Channing Lynch, Mike Resa, Chris Savage, Kyle Forry, Leanne Reidenbach, Melissa Muccino, Jena Jamison; back row: Kevin McAlexander, John Sutphin, Matt Proctor.



Members of Winter Guard include: front row: Beverly Eggleston, Tammy Manning, Amanda Toler, Nicole Belcher, Dawn Leftwich; back row: KaRenda LaPrade, Jessica Foley, Leslie Semones, Melissa Astin, Michelle Smith.



Members of Upward Bound/Talent Search include: front row: Charity Clements, Kara-lyn Vann, Patice Holland, Felicia Poindexter, Brandy Dudley; back row: Rachel Hodges, Steven Muse, Chris Loper, Tarah Holland, Derek Reynolds.



Members of Youth on Understanding (YOU) include: front row: Kelli Preston, Justin C. Carter, Emma Thompson, Lance Logan, Denise Webster; second row: Patice Holland, Josh Grisetti, Chris Dupuy.



Members of VICA include: front row: John Clements, Deaney Thomason, Adam Pasley; back row: Lee Myers, Justin Moyer, G.A. Richards.



Members of Youth Alive include: front row: Brandi Basham, Chelse Sanborn, Lindsey Basham, Lindsey Reed, Wendy Cooley; back row: Rachel Hodges, Jeremiah Neiderhiser, Michael Gallimore, Michelle Smith, Jannice Perdomo.

Following a choir performance, students head for home after a day at school and practices.



Sophomore Kristen Hedrick and other students prepare to board their buses at the end of the day.



Backward, turn backward, O time, in your flight;
Make me a Senior just for tonight.
"Try to remember the kind of September---
Deep in December it's nice to remember---"
It was nineteen hundred forty nine;
In Academic English were some thirty-nine.
In a tiny room like sardines packed.
But a knowledge of Grammar you seldom lacked.
Participles, gerunds, infinitives, you knew at a glance.
Compositions, galore--- and what is more---
You must use the Forms of Composition studied before.
Then, there was English Lit.
Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales", the whole of it;
And all the rest--- Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, Scott---
Much to know--- theme, character, climax, plot---
I'm sure there was also memorizing
Along with the teacher's philosophizing;
She belonged to the "old school", I guess, in learning lines by rote,
But, you know "Miss Clyde" always has to quote.
And, somehow, as one grows older, indulging more in dreaming,
The gems take on a deeper meaning---
Like, "And much it grieved my heart to think
What man has made of man."
"God's in His Heaven;
All's right with the world."
"A man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a Heaven for?"
With age and infirmity, with Tennyson I am now trying to agree---
"Grow old along with me;
The best is yet to be."
Enough of this! I must not so sadly reminisce,
For this for you is an evening of bliss.
You were really "dears" and seldom in trouble,
Though sometimes with laughter you almost bent double,
When some girls in the "cloak room" didn't come out---
They claimed about the bell there was some doubt.
Then, for the boys' legs, there just wasn't room;
Getting them in the small space between desks spelled doom.
For misbehaving, a boy was sent out of a class one day;
Here, in his Home Room, the principal said he must stay.
Not a desk was there--- nor room for one---
That was the day you really had fun!
On the floor in the back, he snored and wiggled,
While all of you, naturally, giggled and giggled.
You Seniors of '50 started the "Animo"
No yearbook the school had had for years before.
Your children at FCHS now appear on its pages,
And it is a book that rates high with the sages.
Here, the IQ's were high;
Achievement has proved this, as the years have gone by.
The Present Principal of FCHS was in this group, working with zest,
Preparing for College English, like the rest.
All of you, I am sure, are outstanding in your line;
To name you all, there is not time.
Oh, Class of '50, you were "dears",
And I know you still are, after twenty years.
One of the nicest groups I ever knew,
I loved you then, and I still do.

-Clyde Ramsey Turner, first *Animo* advisor
(written for the 20-year class reunion)





And the band plays on...

From the 1974 *Animo*, Beta Club officers were Drew Davis, president, Cheryl Barnhart, treasurer, and Jerome Johnson, vice-president.

At the close of another school year, the last bus pulls out of the park-ing lot.



There is only one way to leave campus and that is into a progressive future.



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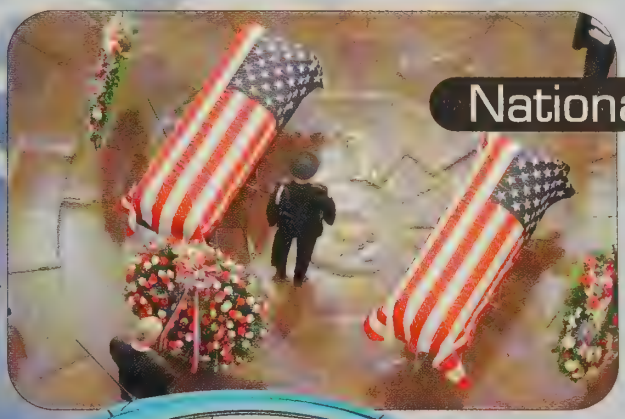
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The *Animo* staff expresses its sympathy to the family of Jeff Cannon on his untimely death on December 1. Jeff served as a Jostens Representative to Franklin County for eight years. His wife, Tina, has taken on his duties as representative. A special thanks to her and to John Perry, John Fletcher, and Mike Cannon of Jostens Publishing Company for their continued support. Special thanks also to Mrs. Margaret Motley, secretary and 1950 graduate; Mrs. Mary B. Arrington, graduate of 1950, and Mr. Morris Law, former administrator, all of whom served as consultants for the 50th edition of the *Animo*.

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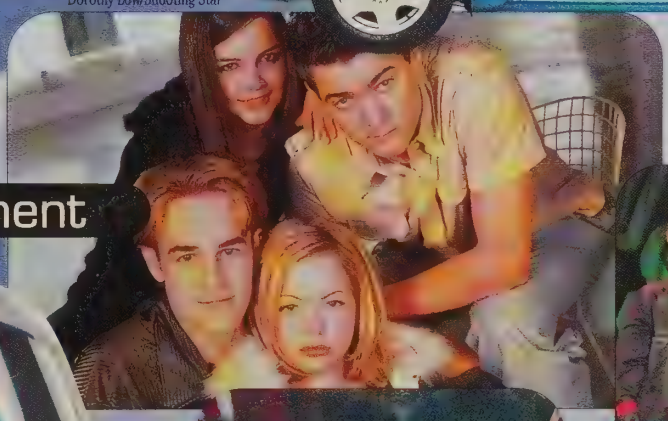
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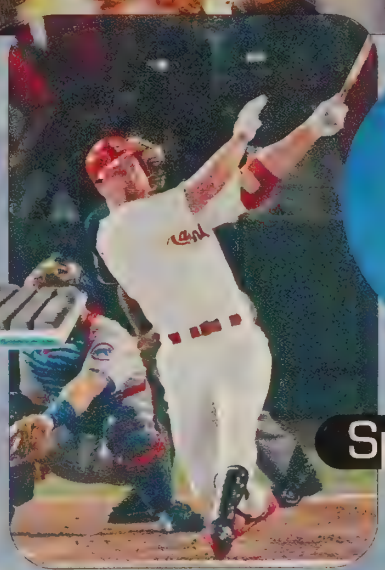
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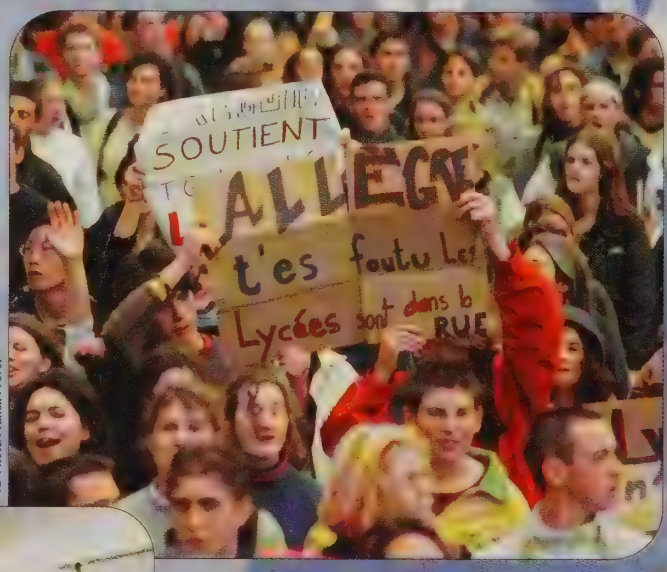
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A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



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French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates $40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.



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A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated $1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



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A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.

In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.



Baldev/Sygma



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In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.



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On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.

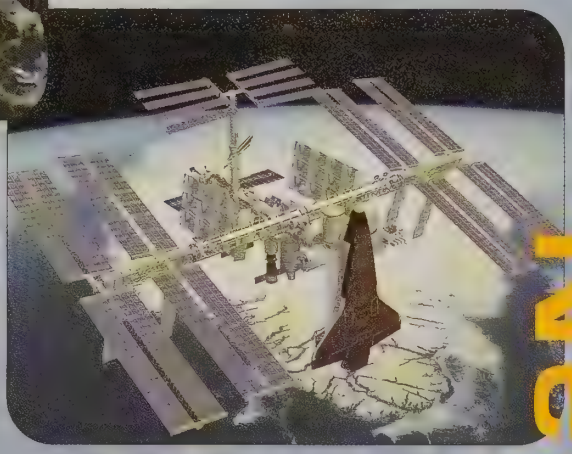
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On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.

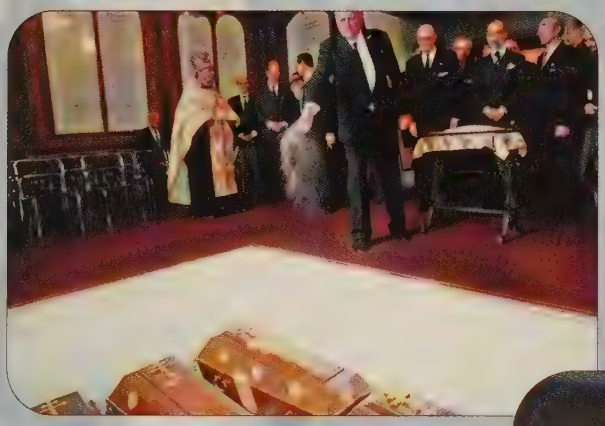


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NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



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The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



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The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



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Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a $1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



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On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

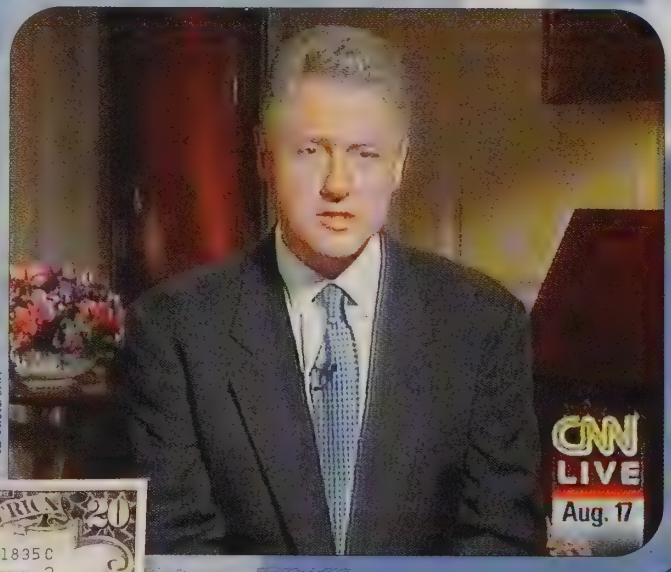
King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

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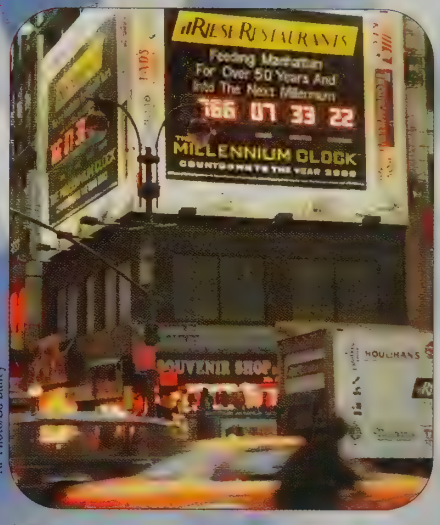
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Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



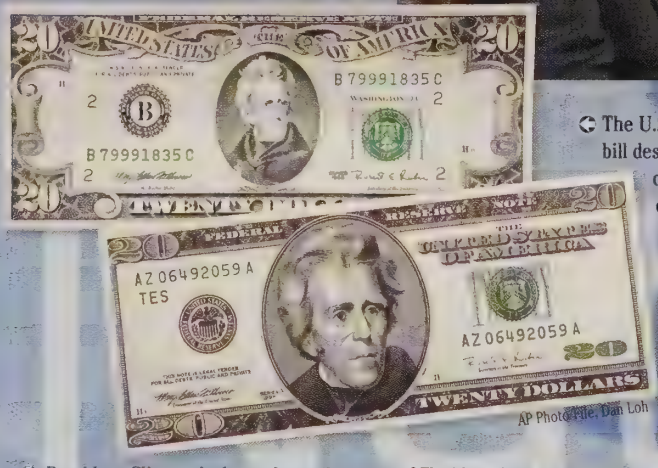
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President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

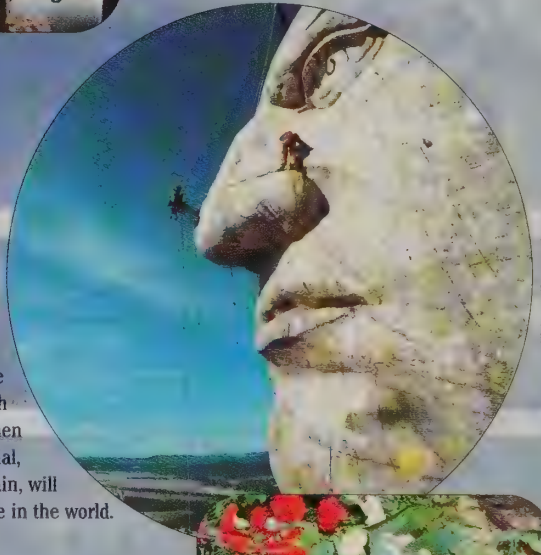


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A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



The U.S. Treasury unveils a new $20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

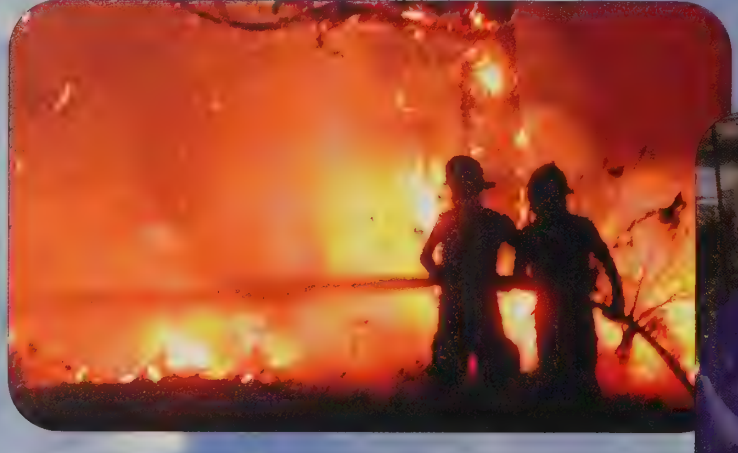


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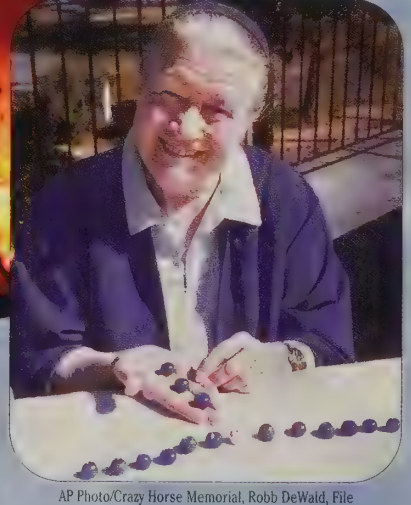
After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.

AP Photo/File, Dan Loh

President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



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AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File

Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Brett Coomer

In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

National News

Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



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A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



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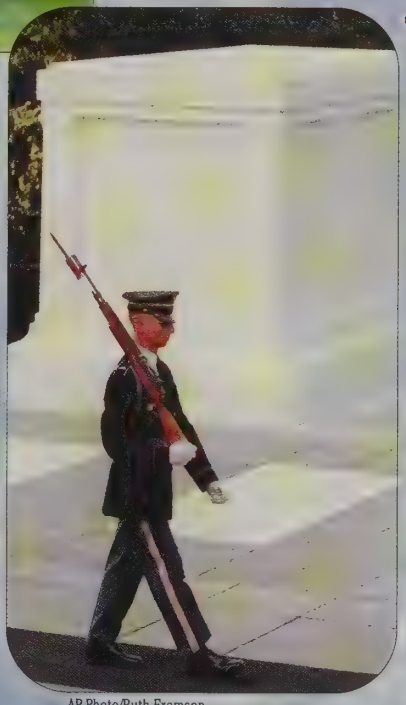
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Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of $338 million.



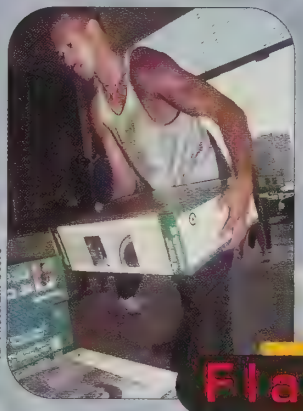
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Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/LM Otero

In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over $131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of $70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News



NASA

NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



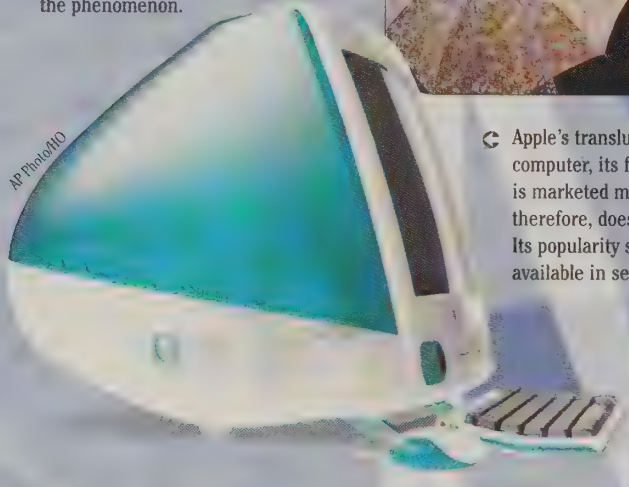
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An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.



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Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.

The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.

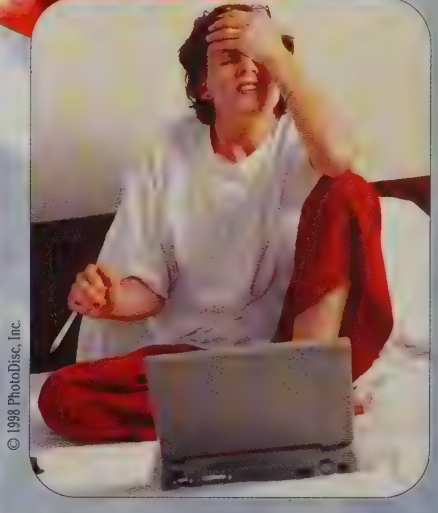


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Michael A. Schwarz

A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



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A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

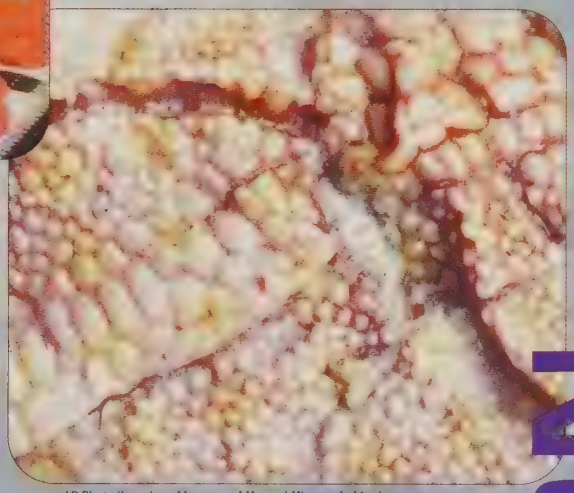
Science News

The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



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3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

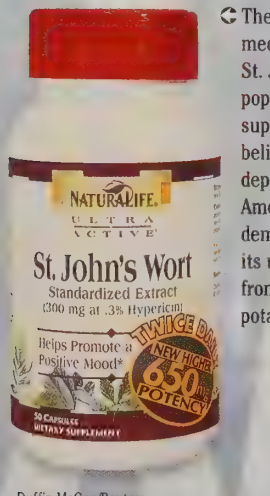
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3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)

Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



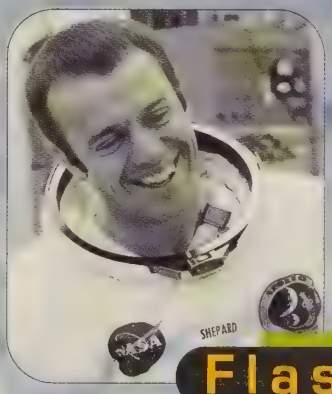
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The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



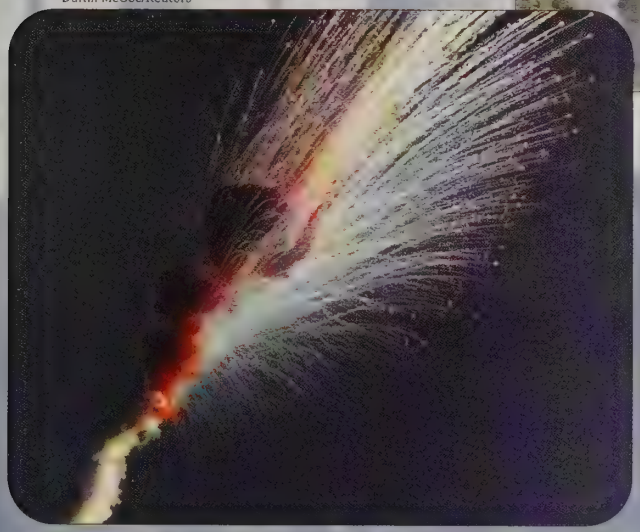
Purdue University

Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.



On August 12, the $1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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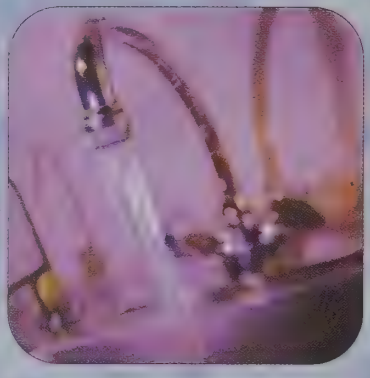
Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.

Lifestyle News



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A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



AP Photo/Koji Sasahara

Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.



PlayStation's® "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.



Kurt Duncan

Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

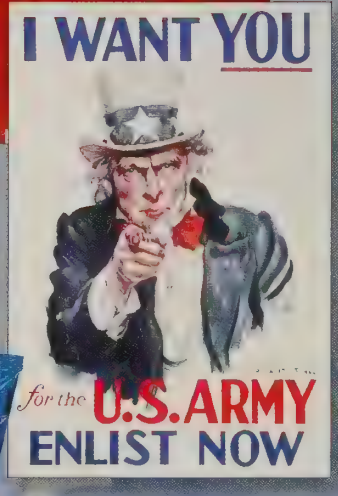
WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The $165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak



Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



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In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

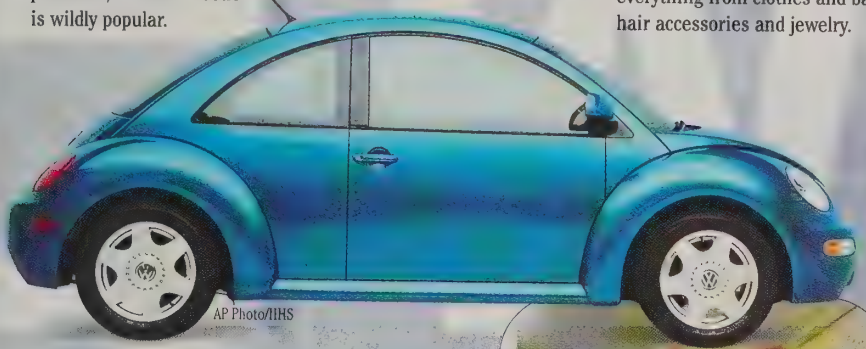
Lifestyle News

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

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A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.

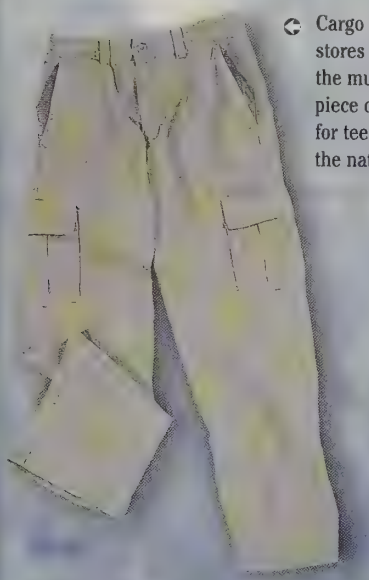


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Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



For $20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine "memorizes" facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user's identity.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.





Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool $600.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.

Entertainment News



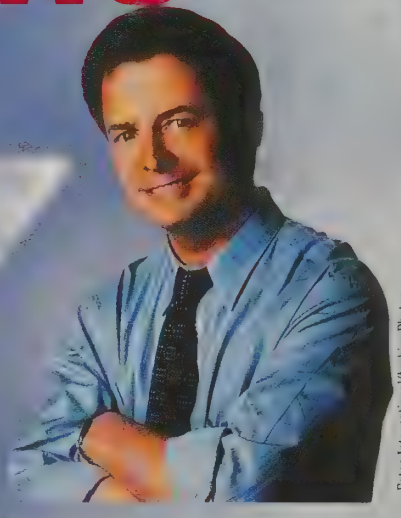
AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon

NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



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In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.



AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record $39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

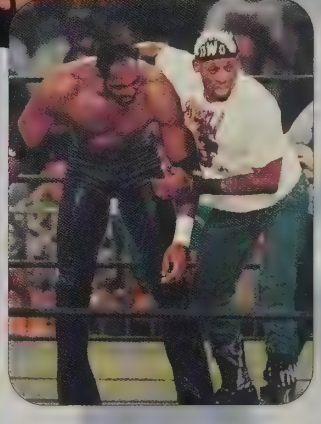


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Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



AP Photo/Joan C. Fahrenthold

Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



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In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



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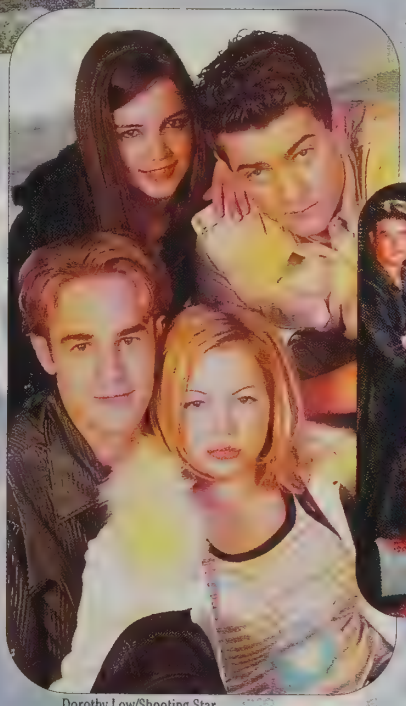
Warner Bros./Shooting Star

In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Gameworks



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash News

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:

Citizen Kane, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler's List, 1993
Singin' in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular Star Wars trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode – he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



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Music News



OROP/Shootout Star

Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

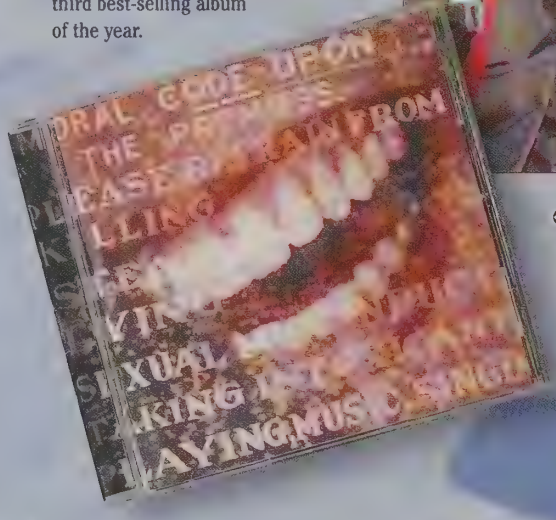


AP Photo/Rick Havner



Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.

Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.



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In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

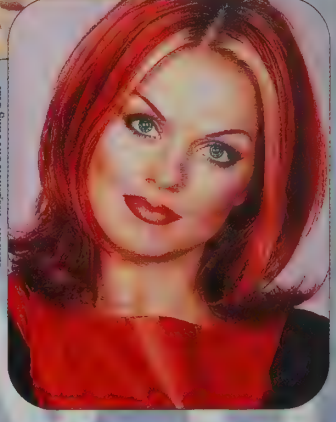


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AP Photo/Joey Terrill

Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



A.P.R.F. - Mouilion/Shooting Star

Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

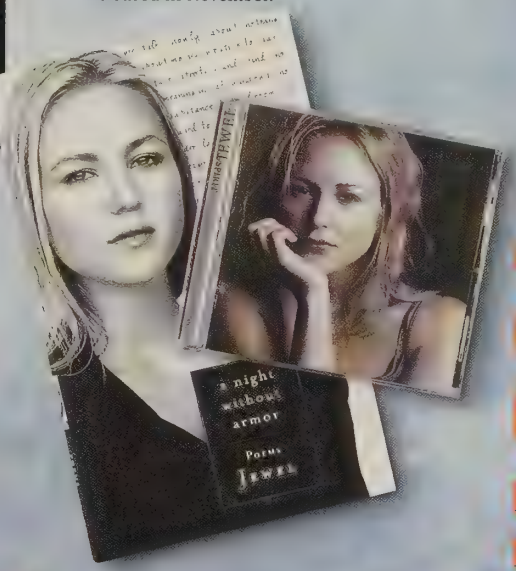
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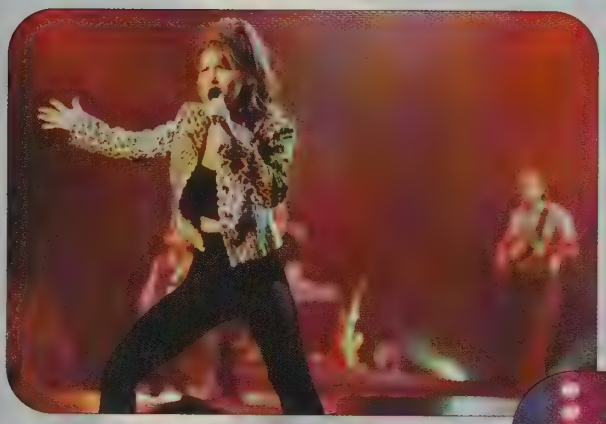
Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



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Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor,* makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.





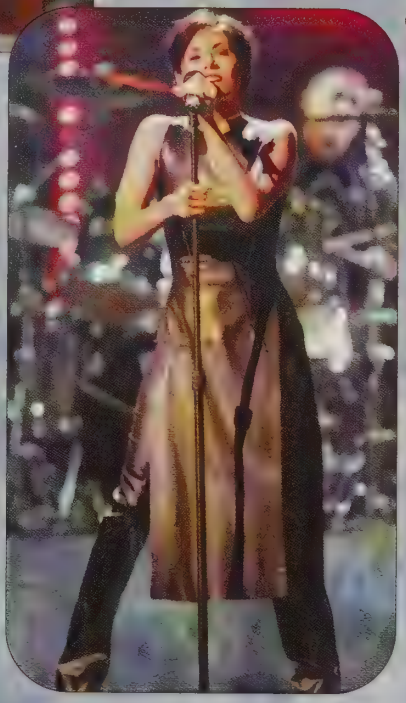
AP Photo/Michael Okoniewski

Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

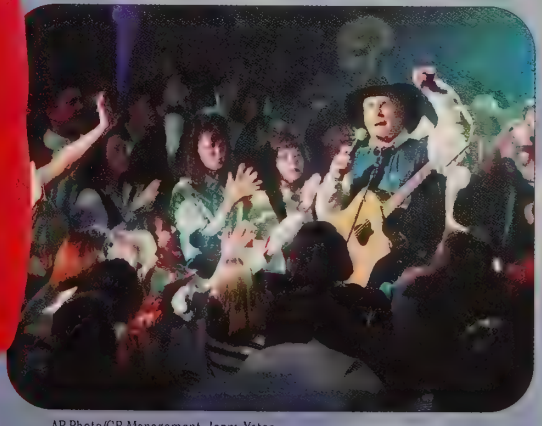
Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.



ROBA PRESS/Shooting Star

Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.

In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic, City of Angels, Armageddon, Hope Floats, Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer.*

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News



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Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



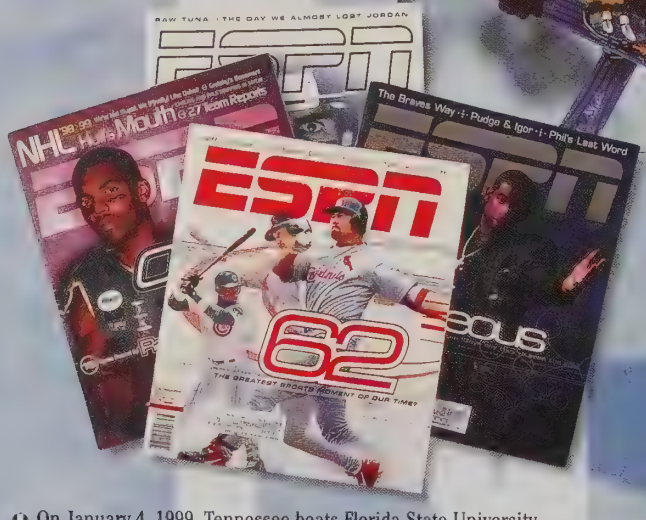
Mike Powell/Allsport

Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



AP Photo/Ric Feld

Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.



Ida Mae Astute/ABC

ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.

On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



AP Photo/Dave Martin



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh

Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



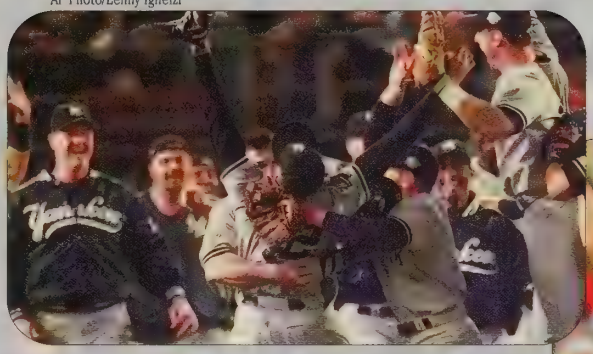
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Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

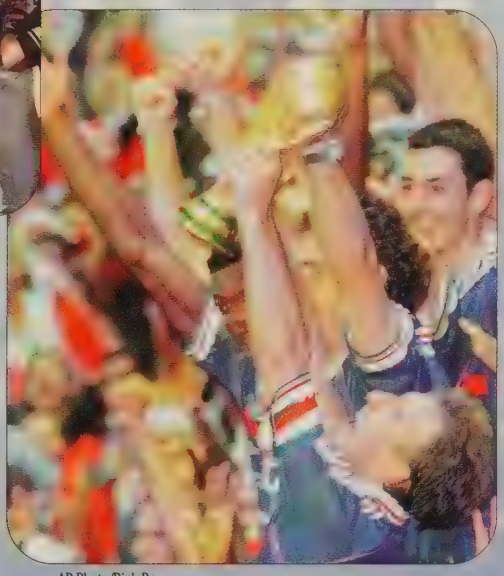
Sports News

In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi



In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Elysées and injures 60 people.



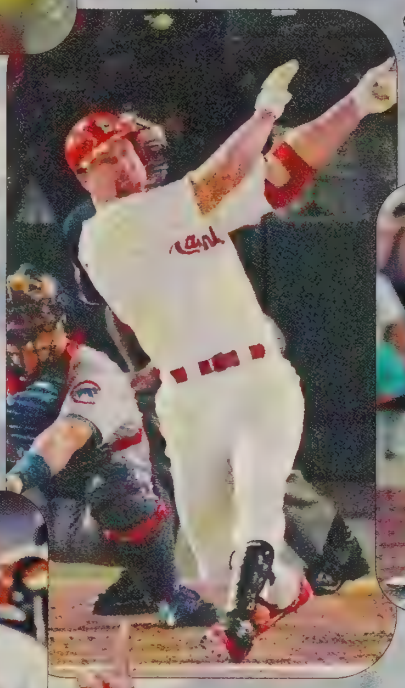
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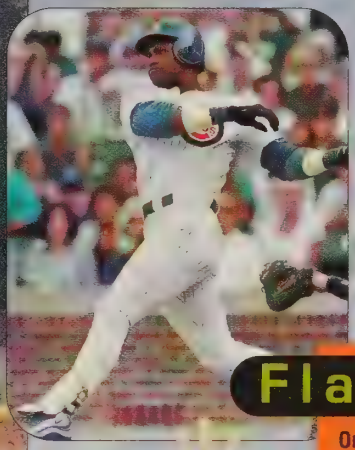
Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

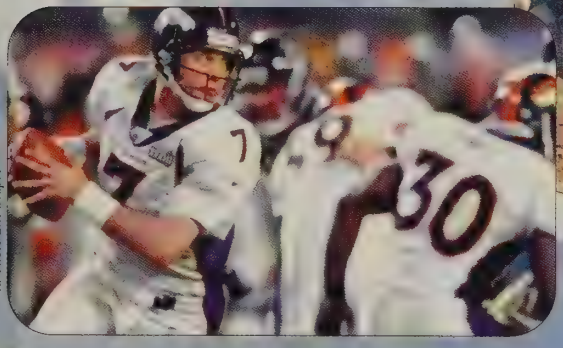
Scott Olson/Reuters



On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.

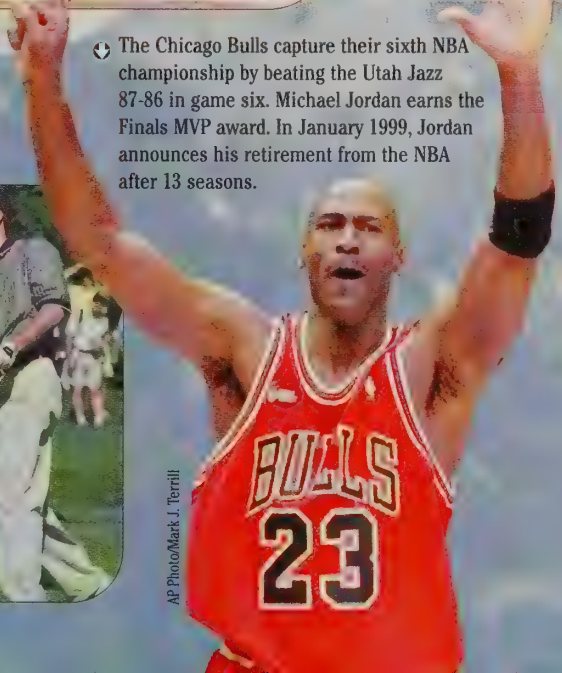


Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98 -'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News



AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, File

Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



AP Photo

Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



Karl Gehring/Denver Post

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt



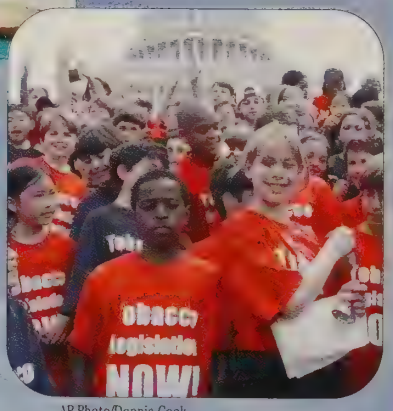
Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.

Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.

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